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WELCOME TO FRESHMEN



Though I am not a Queen's man barn, nor Queen's man bred, yet when I die there's a Queen's man



To the Medical and Science Frosh who have been mellowed by To the Medical and Science Frosh who have been mellowed by nearly a week on the campus and to the Arts Frosh who are in process of registering we offer a sincere welcome. On the inside pages The Journal has endeavoured to outline general activity on the eampus. These are the barest of facts; the real briefing will come from the experiences you live out during your sojourn here.

Assuming the proportions of a tidal wave the youth of Canada are flooding into Universities this year to creates the greatest educational boom in history. Here at Queen's over twenty-five huntdred are expected to form a hitherto unprecedented enrolment. The situation grew critical as registration approached until finally even the "Standing Room Only" signs were taken down for there was no intention of allowing this tidal wave to reach such lengths as to compromise the much vannted standards of the University.

As in other booms this Educational upsurge carries its disadvantages. Staff shortages, classroom shortages, and the shortest of all, the housing accommodation scarcely makes college administration as easy a task as in pre-war days. However, Queen's has a good year of this saturation under its belt and they will come up with the answers. The citizens of Kingston have responded in grand style to the call for accommodation and we feel no Queen'smeutible to the call for accommodation and we feel no Queen'smeutible denied that roof to keep his hooks his tage and it so be it.

Their presence and

Many of the new students are veterans. Their presence and milluence will be both wholesome and salutary. However, here at Queen's no distinctive groups or cliques have ever existed and on last year's experience Queen's may well pride itself on the spirits. of co-operation and homogenity that existed amongst the student body. This tradition will go on.

Young Canada has definitely accepted higher education. He may be forced to live in trailers, cellars, attics, gymnasiums, principals' homes, or he may even have to hang from the chandeliers, but he is not going to give up his opportunity to go to College. This is great news for the democratic tradition: it means better cotters, better citizens, and a better chance there will never be a ward.

These are long run propositions. The testing ground is here at Queen's. Use it and enjoy yourself — and when your thoughts 'un not to "old fashioned" but to "tradition" and in those same loughts you visualize matching or bettering the past with the uture then you will have become a Queen'sman.



"The situation this year is one in which we are pressed to the limit of our resources and have many numbers of students who are not veterans and who have high standings. We have been guided by the principle that we still have a debt to men and women who have been on service and whose time has been so interrupted. It is our aim to maintain Oncen's as a university with tain Queen's as a university with a definitely restricted number of students because we feel Queen's can do its best service under these conditions. We hope that next year we can go forward with election for admittance on academic standing alone.

"We have done all that it is possible for us to do in connection we have done all that it is possible for us to do in connection with fiving accommodation, but we realize that students are still aving much difficulty to obtain accommodation of any kind in Kingston. We do appreciate what the citizens of Kingston are oing to help us in this difficult matter.

"It is the part of a university to help young men and women to be the fullest lives to which their own capacities may entitle them, requires the cooperation of both staff and students in order that

Toh. (. Wallace



THE SPIRIT OF QUEEN'S

Professor A. E. Prince, M.A. B. Litt.

Men and women of Queen's University everywhere were saddened by the recent death of Professor Prince of the History Department

There have been great teachers before at Queen's, men who commanded the diligence, the respect, the admiration of their students. None have ever won the affection that he did.

A man of high ideals, rock firm principle, undanutable courage

and wide reputation, his winning chirin and imperturbable kindness made each of us his friend. He demanded the best, marked hard and gave in favours, but his fairness was complete, marked hard and gave in favours, but his fairness was complete, his effort to make us think and to set us, self-respecting, on our own feet was continuous both in class and in lus home. There he and Mrs. Prince welcomed us with charm and understanding.

A. E. Prince was a very Christian gentleman. How high are a rank that is we often do not realize metil such as he are no longer with us.

ite no longer with us,

All of us who were fortunate crought to keep him share the sorrow of his loss with Mrs. Prince and his foundy.

Queen's University will miss him.



At the invitation of the Levana Editor, I am writing a message of welcome to Queen's women students in Arts, Science, Medicine and the postgraduate courses. We welcome back old friends and ask them to help make Queen's University mean all that it can and should mean to the new members of Levana.

To our exservice women we give a special welcome. They have already demonstrated the truth

of the words of a wise Lord Chancellor. "Woman's work is as wide as the world's need of her services." The needs are no less in these post-

I hope you will all help me to get to know you individually. The door of my office opposite the Red Room in the Arts Building is open

A. Tikert Douglas

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



AMS President 1946-47



Permanent Sec.-Treas, of the AMS

This fall, student government enters its eighty-eighth year on the

Queens University has pioneered in many fields. It was the first university in Ontario to engage in teaching, the first in Canada to admit women students to its classes, and the first in Canada to establish a summer school and an extramural study system. Queen's also was the first Canalian university to grant the student hody the right of self-

Analysis shows that Queen's students enjoy a most liberal and democratic form of autonomy. All undergraduates are members of the Ahaa Mater Society, the chief instrument of student government, and expected to share in its duties and activities. The Society, legally incorporated in 1898, has control over all legitimate student enterprises of a non-academic nature, subject always to the control of the Senate in matters of discipline and behaviour. That control is exercised only in very exceptional cases, and, by preference, only when the student administration requests the Senate to do so.

Arts Society

Levana Society

senior, whose duty it is to help the pressive and very formal candlelight senior, whose duty it is to netp the pressive and very formar candengut newcomer to settle down in university life. The Society also organizes the Arts Concursus—a court in which freshettes and seniors may which delinquent Artsmen are tried become acquainted. Early in the

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The Levana Society has many and the eyes and hearts of the medical moder fractions inter-faculty teams; stages the annual At Home, banquet, and Variety night. Each year a Freshman Orientation Committee is appointed, which assigns each freshman to a senior, whose duty it is to help the pressive and very formal candlelight.

and sentenced.

The numbers of the executive for 1940-47 are: Honorary President, Prof. F. A. Knox; President, Donglas K. Dale; Vice-President, Donglas K. Dale; Vice-Pres, J. B. S. Southey; Secretary, J. G. Chance; Academic of the Ban Righ toward the end of the Justice, J. T. Morgan; Athletic Stick, W. J. Cook; Formal Conventual is an addition. Last but not least, in Ban Righ toward the end of the year.

The Society also arranges for in-The Society also arranges for in-Representative, Geoff Bruce; A.M.S. Senior Representative, Geoff Bruce; A.M.S. Rep., Rep., H. W. Henderson, '48; C.A.M.S. Rep., H

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students' government body for the Faculty of Applied Science. It en-Employment Service through its Service Council Committee.

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PUBLICATIONS

The Journal

The first edition of The Journal hit the racks in October, 1875, the torch of student opinion, covered campus and inter-university news, and Mater Society under the ediand served as a training ground for torship of a member of the student budding undergraduate writers.

The Journal is an independent paper. Published by the Alma Mater Society, its policy is determin-ed by the Editorial Board, under the ed by the Editorial Board, under the editor-in-chief. To maintain this independence and prevent the paper from becoming the organ of any campus faction, positious on The Journal staff are assigned impartially to men and women amples.

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The Tricolor

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The Tricolor originally started out to be nothing more than a record of the graduating class and its sales appeal went no further. About all

The folial various buildings.

Prospective news reporters, feature writers, copy readers and artists (particularly those interested in limited menus) are urgently asked this year's should be larger still.

Because of smalled student cannot contributors will join forces with those of other campus publications as members of the Press Club.

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Triclor '40 was considerably de-layed this year. It is reported that in the Union on Wednesday night it will appear on the campus within

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students who show any disagreement with its policy by writing the
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For those on the campus who are unfamiliar with the "Queen's Commentator," Principal R. C. Wallace's mentator," Principal R. C. Wallace's mentator," Principal R. C. Wallace's mentator," Principal R. C. Wallace's mentator, and the picture of the magazine is that of articles in medium of publication of the more mature and reflective writing of which students are capable, and the commerce and related fields devined in the commentator is now completing its second year of publication. It has filled a real need, and has maintained a high standard of the students and faculty alike.

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It has been the policy of The Journal in pre-war years to publish Literary Supplement. This year

The intention is to include artciles, verse, and fiction of a standard highand or than deadline exigencies permit.

Features contributed to The Journal during the year will be considered for the Supplement together with In order that the book can be in material particularly designed for it.

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After a full day of registration and a period spent bucking the crowds at Technical Supplies last Thursday, over 400 members of first year Science gathered in Convocation Hall Friday morning and received the official welcome of Queen's University, bestowed by D. S. Ellis, dean of the Faculty of MODERN FICTION by Professor Applied Science, Principal R. C. Gordon.
Wallace, and Col. E. A. Walker of
the English department.

ward the academic and general social aspects of university life during the attended predominantly by exservicemen. He intimated that he was

reasonably certain of a continuance of this desirable attitude.

Principal Wallace, in his speech of welcome, stressed the large percentage of returned men in the course, stating that only 60 of the course, stating that only 60 of the course, stating that only 60 of the course. more than 400 granted admission were civilians. He also pointed out that large numbers of competent non-veteran students were refused admission only because of the lack of facilities, which are at present stretched to the limit. The average pre-war freshman class had a maxi-mum enrolment of 175, as contrast-

ed with the group of 400 this year.

Observational
Referring to the old adage of "all work and no play," the Principal
commended the students to the many
100—Theory extra curricular activities available on the campus. The well-rounded university life, he stated, includes

Touching briefly on the grand traditions and records of the university, the principal pointed out that the behaviour of individuals reflected on the character of the university as

Dean Ellis introduced Col. Walker, who delivered a short address stitutional Law. emphasizing the importance of English to the engineer, both for the absorption of knowledge of others conclusions and observations.

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Course Additions After a full day of registration In Arts Calendar

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eraus, the principal added, "We helieve very deeply that the men and women who have come back from the service are making many contributions not only to scholarship but to all other departments of university life which count for university life which count for university standing and prestige. They come back to us with a maturity and versed to the tributions of the tributions of the tributions are unaking many considered to the professor Rutledge had taught in public schools in Toronto and the Toronto Technical School before graduating from the University of Toronto. After graduating, he said that the service are unaking many considered to tally.

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A number of part-time jobs for Kingston. Overall situation with respect to permanent employment is The fell in the several hundred from Americans. Politics 30—Elements of political science—Previous course with this number becomes Politics 31.

Chapter a still substantially greater than that for work, Mr. Hamilton said. Delete Politics 33-British Con- Chemical students are most in demand, he observed.

Queen's in 1920.

Professional Engineers, he was a professor of mechanical engineering blocks, a total of 34 apartments married students can find transat Queen's, and in his capacity as Ontario engineering firms.

"We do try to find employment more or less to order," said Herb Classes Underway LaSalle are single girls.

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To Greet Students

Principal Wallace and the deans of Queen's four faculties will meet and address all students at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening in Grant Hall, according to official announcement.

Great numbers of students this winter will be veterans, Dr. Wallace told The Journal. The record of exservicemen during the long summer session just completed is probably the best any group of students at Queen's has had, he declared.

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The funeral of Professor Lewis Traver Rutledge, who died in the Kingston Forces Many To Cancel Applications; Others Set Up Trailers

Behind Gymnasium.

Lack of living accommodation in Kingston has caused numbers of prospective students to cancel their-eurolments at this university, Miss Jean J. Royce, registrar, told 'The Journal Saturday. A great number of applications had previously been turned down by the university because of lack of instructional facilities for naintended.

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Number of applications turned down by the medical school was more than 500 from Canadians and that he would do everything in his power to assist students there. The Alminium company is even providing paint and brushes for any redecorations university. any redecorations university people wish to do, according to Bob

EMERGENCY BILLETS

Already full to capacity with 100 men, the "Stone Frigate" at R.M.C. has been fitted with emergency provision for an addi-tional twelve. And at the time of writing it is estimated that more than fifty students will be bedded the Queen's gymnasium Wednes-

Journal assistance has been requested in publicizing the need for students with automobiles to commute to prospective out-of- 78 BROCK ST.

RELIEF BY NOVEMBER

Relief of this overcrowding is Mrs. Arthur. Also occupied at LaSalle are accommodations for single girls.

Twenty-six small suites for childless married couples and acmore or less to order," said Herb Hamilton, manager of the Queen's Employment Burean, Douglas Library, in answer to a leading question from The Journal last week. "We never send out an applicant without at least one or two prospects, and we try to give general employment advice," he declared.

Standard Medsmen Twenty-six small suites for childless married eouples and accommodation for 56 single men have been made available to the freshmen, of whom \$0 are veterans, according to an announcement from the office of G. S. Melvin, dean of the faculty. Four of the frosh are women, three of them ex-service.

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Meanwhile students are adapthe has permission to partition off and floor. Many single girls are obtaining part-time employment for their room. Five trailers oc-cupied by married students are parked beside the gymnasium.

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This year's edition of the Gaels have been hard at it for some This year's edition of the Gaels have been hard at it for some three weeks now and are just about at the stage where they may be considered a finished squad. Coaches Monsson and Thomas have had a keen group from which to make their selections. The candicates for the line in particular are of the highest quality and the Tricelor front wall promises to be the best and toughest in the leaves.

league.

Bob Stevens, all-star middle wing from last year's squad, has been elected captain and will be the spearhead of blocking on the offence and tackling on defence. Bill Burgess, Ken Mcdonald, Dalt offence and Don Endleman are back again and will fill some of the spots in the middle of the line. Don Delahaye has converted himself to an end and joins Andy Kniewasser, Jahn Stevens and Stu Pearce as holdovers at that position.

No. No. Chesters from Mamilton books like sure fire at the suaps.

Jim Charters from Hamilton looks like sure fire at the snap-back and centre secondary slot. Of the other candidates for the upside man Jim Southey is licad and shoulders in the lead. This Charters fellow though has a lot of class and could easily take the all-star rating away from Western's Dong Cook.

Lorne Smith from Port Credit will take over where Pete King left off at left end and so far he has been the brightest light among the many starry lads who are out there showing their wares. Barring injury this hoy could make all-Canadian.

Of the backs Beef Fardell has shown the most to date but Ted. Porter and Jim Crothers of the '45 team and newcomer Dave Rozumniak are not far behind. Al Lenard, one of Canada's finest triple threat backs, came to practice with a lumised bone in his heel and has only been in light workout, but when he arrives in top form we should have a real contender for the Yates Trophy. Bruce Willims suffered a broken hand in one of the early workouts and the injury will probably keep this good Toronto-born halfback out of the lineup for the first two leagne fixtures. The loss of Dave Wood through a serious knee injury which will keep him out for the season and Billy House through ineligibility are severe blows which can be offset by the added strength along the wingline.

Two hops worthy of special mention are Ken Parkinson, an Of the backs Beef Fardell has shown the most to date but Ted

Two hops worthy of special mention are Ken Parkinson, an inside, and John Misener, a middle with Ridley College and Sarnia Imperial experience. These boys are fast and tongh and with these types around for the heavy chores we should have a club that will win on its defensive strength.

Tricolour To Date

tercollegiate campaign which opens in Montreal this Saturday, the Gaels have played two exhibitions with clubs in the intermediate bracket. The opener was in Guelph, where our boys taugled with Aggies and ame away on the long end of a 3-1 score. Billy Hoose was the nick of the backs in that game and led the Tricolor scorers with two touchdowns and three converts. Beef Fardell and Al Lenard each got a touchdown in the winning effort. Lenard's appearance was rather costly, as his heel injury was aggravated and his conditioning set back a couple of weeks. Bob Stevens, John Misener, Ken Parkinson, Ken McDonald and Lorue Smith were others who turned in first rate per-

rate opponents. It was too warm for football, and a lot of the players for footbalt, and a fit of the players lacked the necessary edge to pile up a really big searce. As it was our boys chalked up 35 points to 11 for the men from Loyola. Hoose and Razumiak each got a pair of majors while Porter and Fardell accounted while Forter and Farten accounted for the other two. Fardeli in par-ticular played heads up ball, while the pass-catching of Lorne Smith was a treat to watch. Charters, Southey and Endleman were the best defensively. Buth Parkinson and Misener sat this one out, but will be on deck for the McGill game.

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"Who's Where at Queen's", the unmal students' directory, will be distributed by approximately Nov. 1, according to C. S. J. Lancaster, the publication's editor. release is impossible, due to printers' requirements of one month.

First galley proofs of the Aescu lapian Society list were posted Fri-day, and the remaining lists will be osted as soon after registration as

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This is the proper time we feel for outlining to Queen's people, new and old, the system of athletic control on the campus. The different sports are classified as either intramural or intercollegiate. From the point of view of student participation the former are the most important.

The intramural programme is directed by Jake Edwards, one-time-star athlete and the only man ever to carn a five-star Q. Jake runs a very intensive setup and these is a game for everyone on the campus and a chance for him to play it. The Bews Trophy is award, ed annually to the year on the campus that receives the highest total of points. Such points are awarded for successful competitions as well as for mass effort and the percentage of persons in the year who are willing to get out and try. Science '47 were last year's winners but all of the years on the campus are out to take away their grown this year. their crown this year.

Intercollegiate athletics are directed by Doug Monsson. It is Doug's job to supervise and select assistants for all of the sports in which Queen's engages other colleges or outside competition.

As is commonly known the Alma Mater Society is the supreme ruling body on the campus. This body has passed along control of all athletics to one of its major sub committees, the Athletic Board of Control. The ABC, as it is popularly known, was set up just after the last war so that more mature minds would have control of athletic policy. The job is a responsible one that can best be carried out by men who serve more or less permanently. Undergraduates are what one might call transient personnel and would not do justice to a long run proposition such as the building and financing of a half million dollar gymnasium.

The committee as a body is composed of members of staff, representatives of the alumnae and undergraduates. One of the staff appointments must be the Principal and one of the undergraduates must be the president of the AMS. Each of the four faculty societies sends a man and the AMS appoints an additional man to represent them. In this way the students usually have their wishes granted but with the expert advice of the more experienced members.

Col. Douglas Jemmett, head of the electrical engineering department, is the chairman. He has served on the board for over twenty years and during that period has come to rate the highest respect both on our own campus and on other around the intercollegiate group.

Chas. Hicks is the permanent secretary-treasurer of the board and as such is athletic manager.

The whole arrangement has proved very satisfactory in the past and there is every indication that it will continue to do so for many



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While Varsity's tumbling eleven drew two small cheers from U of T suporters during its exhibition game against Toronto Indians on Satur day, Sept. 21, according to a Journal witness, a Queen's flag flew above the stadium for half the game Gael colours actually made a fulltime stand, but as our reporter makes clear. "The wind only blew half time l'

Tex Thomas, who is serving his second year as line coach of the Galloping Gaels He also served as the Medical representative last year on the Athletic Board of Control.

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Student Government

(Continued from page 2)

Proudest possession of student government at Queen's is the Alma Mater Society Court, the supreme tribunal of the student body. This court is responsible for the behaviour of students on the campus. Punishment has ranged from nominal fines to expulsion from the University. While court officials seldom have had previous experience, it is noteworthy that students take their duties seriously.

The medium of expression for student government is and has been for seventy-two years The Journal, edited and published by and for the students. Originally a magazine with literary pretentions, The Journal now serves as a newspaper, attempting to present the campus of the day in professional style, and to guide and advise student opinion. It is an excellent training for those interested in journalism.

Affairs athletic at Queen's are handled by the Athletic Board of Control, a sull-committee of the Alma Mater Society. This set-up has been in existence since 1920. The Board has a directorate of graduates stuff, and students, and while the students are no longer entirely in control it is generally agreed that the present arrangement works out to the advantage of all concerned.

Other major, projects sponsored by the AMS include the publication of Who's Where, a directory, and the Tricolor, a year book; supervision of all social functions, operation of a brass and pipe band, and the administration of various campus organizations and activities.

Having successfully stood the test of time, student government at Queen's now rests on a firm foundation of tradition and achievement.







This should be a great year. Queen's has a coach with a fine reputation and the talent that has answered his call is first class. The pre-season games turned out as expected and everyone from ALFIE PIERCE to PRINCIPAL WALLACE is looking forward with bafted breath. This week the TRICOLOR SENIORS invade MONTREAL to do battle with McGILL in the first game of the first full season of intercollegiate competition since before the war. Our team are underdogs and are given only a slim chance for success by the so-called experts on the outside. We are pleased to say that we cannot share this view. We have a bunch of high spirited athletes who will fight from the opening whistle. That old QUEEN'S SPIRIT has come back as we all hoped it would. With the best wingline in the east for our money backed up on the field by a lustling bunch of backs, on the bench by an enthusiastic coaching staff and in the stands by the sofidest mass of undergraduate spirit in the world Queen's should and we think they will win the intercollegiate championship for the eleventh time. collegiate championship for the eleventh time.

If you are interested in athletics (and who among us is not) now is the time to make your choice. Give your studies the benefit of all doubt and with the rest of your time get in the game. Football has started but it is still not too late to take out a suit. Hockey, has started but it is still not too late to take out a suit. Hockey, basketball and boxing and wrestling will all get under way shortly. Watch all of the notice boards and these columns for announcements, JAKE EDWARDS is ready with the intramural programme and DOUG MONSSON will welcome with open arms anyone who would like a chance in any of the big games. MAJOR JACK LENG in particular would like to see all of the boxers and wrestlers at the earliest opportunity. The assault is perhaps the most important single event of the year and it takes a lot of time and preparation so if you are inclined that way start today.

If any of our fair coeds are reading along with us we would urge them too to take an active part. Find out who your athletic representatives are and tell them your wishes. MISS MARION ROSS is your physical director and MISS KAY JUSTUS is the PRESIDENT of the LEVANA ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL. They are ready and willing to serve and lead you. TROL. They are ready and willing to serve and lead you.

CRACK OF THE WEEK HONOURS go to the fellow who said "Let's go down and listen to the football practice." practice."

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CLUB DIRECTORY

The following is a list of compus clubs and organizations, reprinted from the proofs of "Who's Where at Queen's", by permission of C. S. J. Lancaster, editor.



Every student at Queen's University is an ipso facto member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The object of the federation is to promote a greater degree of ecoperation between all Canadian Universities for the pronotion of national interests. A dele gate will be sent from Queen's to the conference to be held during the Christmas holidays.

International Student

The Queen's branch of the International Students Service was formed to bring to the attention of students of this University the needs of students in the devastated areas of Europe and Asia. Funds are eeded for this work and your conribution of either money or work will be gratefully received.

The Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement is a student-controlled organization.

It is interdenominational, having student members, staff advisers, and ecretaries, in all major Canadian denominations.

ligion, of politics and government : our world—our responsibilities in struggle for world peace and the ell-being of men.

Fireside Hours are held in varihome in the city. These are informal social evenings where students have an opportunity to meet new friends and take part in informal discussions and singing. Conferences are held during the session. These are usually held outside King-

Chapel Services are held every morning except Sunday from 8:45 to 9:00 in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building. Notice of all SCM activities is given well in adance through The Queen's Journal and the university notice boards.

The Public Affairs Club

ion on the club will gladly be given by any active member, among whom are Miss Kate Maedonnell, Jas. Southey, Andy Kniewasser, Chas. Fine, and J. T. Morgan.

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Debating Union

The Queen's University Debating and to provide opportunities for practice, and second to represent Quecu's in Intercollegiate Debates.

The Press Club

nedium for all students on the campus who are writers, potential writers, or interested readers of The The officers are usually clected from The Journal staff.

Radio Workshop

The Radio Workshop was organnouncing, acting ,writing, and other of the staff and students. Election phases of the radio art. Chief and of officers will be held in the form uneer for the Workshop is Sandy Webster.

The Camera Club

tography as a hobby and to show the student how to utilize photog-Study groups are the basis of SCM activity. There are carried or in the following fields: our faiththe Bible and its message; our nation—its problems of race and religion of racelities and resulting the state of the club informal discussions take place. clude Barbara Sawyer and Les Her-

come to Join the Drama Guilla, that developments are invited stage experience is unnecessary and trial field. Speakers are invited freshmen and freshettes are espectant films are often shown. Noreslimen and freshettes are especially welcome. As their first production of the year the Guild is presenting Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Electrical Engineering

The Glee Club

The Queen's Band

With the renewal of intercollegiate rugby last fall, the Queen's Pipe Band was able to resume its prewar role in support of the senior team, at pep rallies as well as at the games.

The Commerce Club

Meeting fortnightly the club en deavours to bring the practical side The Queen's cinctus of the Union has a twofold purpose: first to encourage public speaking and debating among Queen's students that the problems to the students by the problems of speakers and field trips. means of speakers and field trips.

The Biology Club

The club is made up of honour events, students and staff of the Biology the Fa The chief function of the Press club is that of a social and cultural the chief of the club is that of a social and cultural the chief of the club is to wild the club is the club department. It meets twice month The object of the club is to widen the viewpoint of its members and provide them with an opportunity to discuss developments and prob lems in this field.

The Mathematics and Physics Club

Club is a student group open to all who are interested in Mathematics and Physics. The club. perience in all departments of radio production. Under skilled staff and Physics. The club meets semi-monthly to hear talks, from members are taught and the control of the of officers will be held in the fall. Notices will be posted on eampus

given the opportunity to present Ski team this winter. papers on technical subjects with which they have become familiar during the summer months.

Meetings are held fortnightly

in the Chemical Engineering Department, Ontario Hall. Re-

presenting plays for local adjunctions.

The club seeks to train its members men in other years who are intended in the control of the contro ome to join the Drama Guild, tical developments in the Indus

The Electrical Engineering Club

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The Public Affairs Club aims to One operetta and one concert are one candidated and one concert are given each year under the direction of Dr. F. L. Harrisons conumunications engineering.

Mining and Metallurgical Society

The M. and M. Club is a club The International Relations

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A S.M.E. The club features films and outside speeches, talks by student members, trips to neighbouring plants and assorted social Elections to be held in the Fall.

Swimming Club

wishes to become a member of the club. The Swinming Club sponsors the annual Aquacade. Elec-selves, at which problems of the sors the annual Aquacade. Elec-tion of officers will be held in the Christian life are examined. For fall. Miss Mhora Howson, Le- further information see Rev

The Ski Club

The Queen's Ski Club endeavours to provide skiing for the average skier. Each Sunday dur-ing the winter, when snow con-ditions are at all favourable, trips Chemical Engineering Club to Kingston Mills are organized The object of the Queen's Camera Clib is to promote interest in photography as a hobby and to show the student how to utilize photography in his chosen profession. The club is common interest in Chemistry in his chosen profession. The club is a member of the Southern Ontario Ski Zone. The members hope to be able to field an Intercollegiate children and Catholic able to field an Intercollegiate

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The Queen's University Conincering De-Hall. Re- all interested excellent training The Drama Guild

The Drama Guild is a student-governed organization interested in presenting plays for local audiences. The club seeks to train its members in all departments of play product.

The Civil Engineering Club Basic and Advanced Training in Infantry Tactics. All ex-service and fourth year Civils and any men in other years who are interested in civil, engineering tion. All Ouecu's students grown.

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The Queen's University Naval Training Division is organized as a part of H.M.C.S. Cataraqui. Basic training is given through-Basic training is given through-out the term in seamanship, sig-The Mechanical Club

This club, with membership open to third and fourth year Engineers, is affiliated with the week cruise on which they gain practical knowledge of the Navy

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an association of groups of Christian students in the universities and colleges of Swimming sessions are field the universities and colleges of very Wednesday evening. These re open to any student who ship has conducted its activities any member of the Theological Faculty.

The Newman Club

The Newman Club is the organization of the Catholic students on the campus. In the religious sphere, a Mass is held in St. James' Chapel each month, for lowed by a communion breakfast. To fulfill the educational function held throughout the year.

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GAELS MEET McGILL FOR OPENER

Senior College Football Begins With Tricolour Away

Months Preparation Has Team in Readiness; Coaches and Observers Betting on Wing Line

Tomorrow is the big day for our senior footballers. At 2.30 the opening kickoff in Molson Stadium will bring into conflict the McGill Redmen and the Tricolor, two of the intercollegiate's bitterest rivals. Coach Monsson has his charges primed for the occasion and it promises to be one of the ruggedest season openers on record.

Coaches Monsson and Thomas have released a tentative line-up and most observers agree that this agrees wing line is the tops in the league. Bob Stevens and John Misener are two stalwarts at middlewing. Both these lads have had the learning fundamentals of learning fundamentals of learning fundamentals of learning fundamentals are Griffiths at Canadian Army while attending to represent Queen's. The coaches and most observers agree that this Now In Operation under the famous Doc Griffiths at Ridley College. Steve played for Metras at Western for one season and Misener played for Massucci at Samia for a season which gives the season which gives th

ine both balance and experience.

Andy Kniewasser and Lorne Smith are hard tackling ends who suitability as potential officers.

Members of the COTC shall for an passes. Jim Charters at centre and passes. Thought and Ken Parkin- and allowances at the rates and unand allowances at the rates and unand allowances at the rates and unand the fact that the hall

During the week changes have been made in the backfield makeup and we now find Dave Rozumiak at

which looks like one of the best ever New COTC Policy

INTERIM DIRECTORY

and we now find Dave Rozumiak at the quarterback spot. Al Lenard is running well and appears headed for one of his best seasons. His passes are hitting the mark regularly and with him in there pitching the Gaels attack will have threat and variety. Porter's kicking has improved over See Senior Football, p. 6

Commencing Monday, October 9, a directory service will be operated by the AMS until Whô's Where is to know the whereabouts of someone on the campus may phone 2-1232, the Science Clubrooms, from 6:30 till 9:00 any evening except Saturadays and Sundays.

Debating Union Expects Banner Season of Discussion

The Queen's Debating Union extends a hearty welcome to the student body as a whole, and a special greeting to all past and prospective members. We look forward to a banner season, the program for which will be outlined at the first

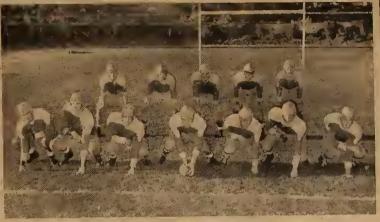
The purpose of the Debating Union is two-fold: 1. To enable members to practise and familiarize themselves with the art of debating.

2. To represent Queen's in the intercollegiate debates.

You, the student, can benefit from your membership in the Queen's Debating Union in many ways. You are given an excellent opportunity to learn and practise public speaking following the proper debating procedure. You will be able to air your own ideas and hear those of others on contemporary problems chosen for discussion by a majority of the members. You will have an opportunity to compete in intramural de-bates for the debating cup and the Andrina McCulloch scholarships in public speaking. Most important of all, to any student of Queen's, you may be chosen to represent your university in intercollegiate competition.

May we stress the fact that seniority means nothing among the members of the Debating Union. All members, new and old, have an equal opportunity to compete and speak.

If you intend to do any public speaking of any kind, now or later, here is an opportunity for experience which you can't afford to miss. Debating is excellent training for every university student, and you'll enjoy it.



Front row: Dave Rozumniak, Quarterback; Al Lenard Left Half: Roy "Beef" Fardell, Full Back; Ted Porter, Flying Wing; Jim McGuire, Right Half. Lorne Smith, End; Bob Stevens, Middle; Don Enggleman, Inside; Jim Charters, Snap; Ken MacDonald, Inside; Ken Parkinson, Middle; Andy Kniewasser, End.

Plan Frosh Dance Coming Wednesday

In view of the fact that the hall portant positions in the centre of the line where the going is toughest.

Officer of the Canadian Army Reison limited size, the dance will be restricted to freshmen only. All first year men in Arts, Scieuce and Medicine have been issued invita-Commencing Monday, October 9, tion cards by the AMS executive

the new arrivals on the campus have an opportunity to mingle with each

ances.
Music will be supplied from nine
to twelve by Dick Edney and his
orchestra. Further details regarding the function will be published in
Tuesday's edition of The Journal.

own instruments when possible.

pared for the coming season, and it See Queen's Band, p. 6

Starting Lineup

Sta	rung rune	up.
McGILL	POSITION	QUEEN'S
Earl Smith	· Quarterback	Dave Rozumniak
Doug Herron	Left Half	. Al Leuard
Murray Haves	Center Half	Roy Fardell
Bob Bartlett	Right Half	Jerry Wagar
Johnny Hall	Flying Wing	Ted Porter
Alan Mann	Snap	Jim Charters
loe Huza	Inside	Ken McDonald
Dick Penny feather	Inside	Ken Parkinson
Brian Little	Middle	Bob Stevens
Tommy Bridel	Middle	John Misener
Gus Summerskill	Outside	Lorne Smith
Bill Smythe	Outside	Andy Kniewasser
	Alternates	

at the door for admission.

An open invitation to the dance is extended to all co-eds, freshettes, sophs and seniors. This arrangement provides a medium whereby

Three Department Directors

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Three Department Directors an opportunity to mingle with each Highlight New Staff Changes other and make their new acquaint. Highlight New Staff Changes

ments are among changes of staff announced from the office of Principal R. C. Wallace. Departments of Mechanical EngineerM.Y. King awarded the Order of the Companion of St. Michael and St. George. The Dean said he feels at one with those who are seeking resembled. N.Y.

Ready For Rugby

The Queen's Pipe Band and the Queen's Brass Band will hold or ganization meetings and initial practices in preparation for the early schedule.

The Pipe Band will provide opportunities for experienced players and also for beginners, with a scholarship for the best of the tend of the term.

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The Brass Band, re-formed last winter after being idle during the war, will be adding to all sections: (Queen's), M.Sc. (Michigan), particularly to the basses, French borns and piccolos. As yet the band owns very few instruments and mussicians are asked to bring their trained the rank of lieutenant colonel. He returned to Queen's

See Staff Changes, p. 6

DANCE TONIGHT

war with the RCEME, and attained the rank of lieutenantcolonel. He returned to Queen's
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war with the RCEME, and attained the rank of lieutenantcolonel. He returned to Queen's
last term.

New resident pursicion is Green in mes by the content of the perlast term. New resident musician is Graining met by the students of the sum-ham George, Dr. Mns. (Toronto, mer session. It is FREE!!

Principal, Deans And Others Speak To New Students

For the past couple of days the largest treslman class on record has heen pondering the prospect of the Principal's address, which took place Wednesday evening in Grant Hall.

Science frosh, who have been on the campus all of a week now, were wondering what it would be about, as they had already been officially welcomed. One of them conjectur-ed that it would be a gathering at which there would be a few remarks about all these new men wandering about the campus with their jackets unbuttoned and their hands in their pockets. However, it wasn't like that at all. The meeting was run off with a decisiveness and direct-ness which was a tribute to the university. Many frosh must have felt considerable confidence in their university after these model short speeches, delightful to listen to and protound in meaning.

A near-capacity crowd heard Prodrigal Walling open the first line Probijal Wallace open discinctions with words of welcome and a promise of brevity in the same breath. Dr. W. E. McNeill quoted an eminent Englishman who said, "I would rather be the principal of Queen's University than of any other institution on the continent, because it is old enough to have tredition small enough to have Smythe Outside Andy Kniewasser Alternates

McGill: Porter, Farlinger, Pare, Finley, Newman, Dawson; ouels, Beatty.

Dorne Simula Border Simula Border to have tradition, small enough to have character, and big enough to have that there is no envy of larger in-

> praise for the pinch-hitting Dean Earl and also of the fine work of Dean Mackintosh, for which the King awarded the Order of the

Bruce Bares Bear Need

Here are the bear facts: Queen's needs a mascot. Queen's has always had bear mascots. Queen's was pro-mised a mascot: a bear. That bear turned out to be a brown bear. Brown bears are in-tractable, eat too much and are the wrong colour. Queen's needs a black bear. How will Queen's bear up without a black bear?

If anyone has a bear, a black bear, please communicate with Geoff Bruce, AMS President.

Not a brown bear, polar, or gristy bear, please, or, with present honey shortages, a honey bear, just a block bear. It's really asking very little; if the stock market can hove one, so cun Queen's.

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Exhibition

AL DONNELLY . WALLY BENGER

"A jug of wine, a can of paint, and Thou" may sound to many like the ideal recipe for a real old-fashioned tootball weekend. But before all and sundry brewing young Michaelangelos hecome too enthusiastic, let's look at a few facts.

On this same page there is an open letter from the president of the Alma Mater Society to the student body of this University. There is no ambiguity in this letter. It is a straighforward statement of the consequences this year of any paint splashing on rival campuses. University of Toronto — through its most powerful voice, President Sidney Smith — has threatened to withdraw from voice, President Sidney Smith — has threatened to withdraw from the Intercollegiate Union if there is any repeat of last year's vivid debacle. Last year Queen's was forced to send cheques embracing considerable sums to cover painting damage at McGill and Varsity. We feel that the attitude of our own Principal is not far removed from that of President Smith.

We are not trying to chip sermons in stone about collegiate behaviour. The AMS is in dead carnest. The Journal agrees. The entire fate of future intercollegiate activities may haug on the balance of this year's pre-game jubilations — a balance that could be easily upset by a few drops of Tricolour paint.

Interschool spirit has never "turned the other cheek." We'll get back just what we hand out. And remember that men like Colonel McLaughlin do not make their generous endowment for new and much needed buildings with the hope that they may some day provide a linestone canvas for amateur daubers whose art searcely matches their enthusiasm.

Beyond this lies another aspect of the problem. This is a test Beyond this lies another aspect of the proofen. This is a test of whether we are capable of governing ourselves. Here at Queen's we possess a system not common in other Canadian universities and which is the product of many years' struggle— a system of student responsible government. This necessitates that the AMS must work at all times with the general consent of the student holy. It also implies that same student holy. It also implies that same student holy. AMS must work at all times with the general consent of the student body. It also implies that same student body should respect the mandates of their representatives. The system is unworkable unless this responsibility is directed along both of these lines. The AMS tests its responsibilities on all vital questions at periodic open meetings. This is the test of your responsibility to them.

Go ahead and paint the town red, but leave your brushes at home, and when the weekend is over you won't have any han overs that a good stiff bronto or a few hours sleep can't remedy.

Books As They Come

(Here, weekly, will be presented reviews of books of general interest as they come in to the Douglas Library.)

Faces in a Dusty Picture; Kersh, Gerald. McGrew-Hill Book Company, New York.

Faces in a Dusty Picture is an apt title for this book, many will enjoy and just as many more will curse. Kersh trays the faces of the men making up the British Armies in desert, as they prepare for and achieve a smashing victory against overwhelming odds. The battle might be Alamein but it isn't. The general might be Montgomery but he isn't. Thus, with faces in a dusty picture, they look out of the background, vaguely recognizable as individuals, but never as types,

The author briving served with the Coldstream Guards in Libya, knows his subject. Unfortunately he is very determined that all his readers should know that he dues. Thus we find two whole pages devoted to a listing of things found in the Quartermasters Stores. The first page was quite effective in giving a glimpse of the tremendous problem involved in supplying an army in the field. After that it becomes a hit too reminiscent of a kit inspection to be enjoyable.

There is a deliberate attempt here to make men and war There is a deliberate attempt here to make men and was brutal, fonl, and tough, and those who revel in writing meant to shock and horrity, should enjoy it. But in hetween great lumps of gore and guts there are surprising little hits of humor, sentiment and enotion to mollify even the most deficate reader. That is if he has not been thoroughly revolted at perfume being described as the odor from "the aims of weaselly little Civet-eats."

—D.G.B.

Behind the Front Page

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Students of Queen's:

This year's student government is faced with a serious responsibility which students in the past have failed to accept. As we return to a full intercollegiate athletic program, incidents of vandalism which have marred the football seasons in the past must be stopped. Each one of us must share in the efforts being made to put an end to this disgraceful conduct.

Should such incidents recur Queen's will have no other recourse than to follow a policy threatened by the University of Toronto and withdraw from the Intercollegiate Union.

the Intercollegiate Union.

Irrespective of the threat of punishment by expulsion to any undergraduate guilty of painting or destroying property let us remember the responsibilities of student government, and of our membership in the Intercollegiate Athletics Union. If we fail "we may forever stand in the shadow of the Senate and the Board of Trustees." With this in mind let us hope that this may be a successful and mind let us hope that this may be a successful and pleasant football season.

GEOF. BRUCE, President AMS.



MAN OF QUEENS





(This is the first of a series or articles about distinguished graduate

Here is a man whom most of us have seen on the campus already this year-the new Dean of Arts, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh.

Born in Madoc, Ontario, he came to Queen's in 1912 at the age of 17. By 1916 he had collected medals for history and political science Harvard gave him a PhD and by 1922 he was hack at Queen's on the staff. Here since 1927 he has been Professor of Political and Economic Science, head of the School of Business Adminis-

Called on the outbreak of war to act as assistant deputy minister of inance, he became vice-chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee body of all the senior government officials, and director of general onomic research for the period of reconstruction.

Among other services to his country, too numerous to list here, he acted as deputy minister of finance for almost a year, was the outstand ing economist of the Rowell-Sirois Commission, and handled the multi ateral trade proposals from their inception until a few months ago

He was a leading figure in the negotiations resulting in the Bretton Woods agreement and did much commuting between London and Wash ington on work connected with the British loans and the financing of our allies. The latter's financial arrangements were largely in his hands.

Chairman of the Canadian section of the US-Canadian Economic Committee, member of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, he also had a finger in the unbilization of labour policy and the framing of

It can be seen that no aspect of Canada's wartime economic policy evolved without Dean Mackintosh's advice. Now of cabinet minters and despite many other offers, he has returned to Queen's. Here he intends to resume his teaching.

It may well be that his work here will have as profound an influence on the future of our country as that which he has already done.



CAROUSEL

Your merry-go-round man, after barely surviving the runaround Your merry-go-round man, after barely surviving the runaround from the faculty just ten days ago, has returned to your campus with news and views (definitely unorthodox) about politics and the great world of affairs. Though the hangers-on have accused us of cribbing most of our comment from various after periodicals, we wish to emploitedly deny this dastardly canard; in between visits to the old Royce Inn and Arts Building, we manage to read the old copies of the 'Mop and Pail' in the Campus Coffee Shop and hence the bright innurado and the inside view. Every third issue of The Journal, we hope to bose Behind the Front Page. pose Behind the Front Page.

Strange As It Seems Department: Anomaly of the month is the squatting activity of London's homeless - in battle drawn is the squatting activity of London's homeless — in Datue drawn with a Socialist County Council and a Labour Government at Westminster. Elected to power with a sweeping mandate to revitalize the economy and incidentally to find homes for the many homeless, Atlee and his fellow front-benchers have certainly boobed in allowing palatial residences in the West End, such as Duchess of Bedford house, to remain empty while East Enders Duchess of Bedford house, to remain empty while East Enders lived in tube stations. Worse still, from the government's viewpoint, was the blunder of allowing the homeless to find this out. Despite the activity of the army (a few of them just a bit dubious of the housing of their own families), and the arrest of the leaders of some of the squatting movement, the squatters are still squatting. Sedentae, semper fidelis.

And in humble Bytown, fire-eater Ed Hauratty continues a make headlines as his swift-moving truck columns continue to break into barracks and big print. When a wee sub-loot tried to stop the entry into HMCS Carleton, hy parking his car in front of the convoy, we were reminded of Gordon and his pogo-stick stopping the dervisites at Khartoum. And no doubt, the same well-fed, well-housed, well-liquored gentlemen will be sitting in their cluhs applauding. Regardless of one's particular view of the desirability of law-breaking under these peculiar circumstances, the squatters have shown that there are buildings empty, and people without homes. The squatters' case in England is perhap, more legitimate, for the houses they've taken for themselves have been largely apartments in operating condition. In both cases, the government is refusing to see the handwriting on the wall, and falling back on the old law and order pretext for throwing out the falling back on the old law and order pretext for throwing out the homeless. Ail this adds to the mounting wave of real dissatisfaction with peace and a raving new world.

In the slap-dash pages of that bright light of current journal-ism, "Time," the "brighter and yellower press," we find suggested that the Progressive-Conservatives spent some fifty grand on the Pontiac election, only to see Abie's boys romp home. We don't know where they got that, but from where we sit, it looks rather silly. Even Bracken wouldn't spend that for a Pontiac, and despite Social Credit insinuations about the barons of St. James Street and etc., who foot the PC bill, there isn't that much to throw away in the Opposition war chest. carousel horse, this is just another example of Time's dubious reporting.

Long. long ago, Walter Lippmann argued convincingly that the United States didn't have a foreign policy — in the sense that it took a consistent line. Like the schoolboys' howher, it mounted the horse and rode off in all directions. However, the signs of the times are not lacking that one thing we will be gaining in these piping days of peace is some lastic foreign policy from the US State Department. One of the chief signs is the interest, enthusiasm and concern with which the man in main street is alebating the Wallace schemozzle. Wallace has done the United States, and incidentally the rest of us, a good turn, in forcing attention on this too-long-dead issue. All we can hope for, and even this is a tall order, is that the new Washington Galahad won't be too awestruck with his status as the first class power. Yankee imperialism has no attractions that the world can't do without.



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"The housing shortage has resulted in the brothers Ringer being still domiciled draughly Grant Hall Tower. Nevertheless they will continue their search for the timate truth, persisting in their traditional methods of loirminded discussion and discontine contemplation." "BABLES, JUST BABLES" Oct. 1946

philosophic contemplation." "BABIES, JUST BABIES." Oct. 1946

Our learned tocal contemporary has gone all editorially gaga about a gaggle of scholars who got together one rainy night last month and made up the word "genocide." The "Whig" indulgently explains that this is from the Latin genus-race and Greek cide-kill and enthusiastically claims that the hybrid fills a sore lack. Editorial writers used to have to say "The idling off of a race, culturally, etc.," and it seems the amount of time the new word will save them alone can hardly be estimated. You would certainly be surprised if you knew. But why stop there? The Ringer Foundation after exhausting research has knocked up a list of words of equally incredible compression and timeliness:

Materinlegicide—(Latin mater-mother, in in, lex-taw, Greek cide-kill) meaning to kill your mother-in-law.

Tempuscide—(Latin tempus-time, Greek cide-kill) meaning to go to college.

Stepaside—(Latin step-step, Greek cide-kill) meaning death by stepning

College.

Stepaside—(Latin step-step, Greek cide-kill) meaning death by stepping smartly to one side in front of a beer truck.

Swoginkinflotz—(Sanskrit swog-hornet, Teutonic in-in, Basque, kim-jam, Finnish flotz-kill) meaning killing all those little hornets that get in the jam sandwiches at picnics.

Race-murder—(English race-race, English Murder-murder) meaning the killing off of a race culturally, etc.

During the interregnum between the film direction of the Acting Dean and the arrival of the Dean, the Arts Faculty meetings have been rapidly getting out of hand. We do not wish to be censorious. Nevertheless when a faculty staff, assembled on important business, throw spit balls, break up furniture, smoke important business, throw spit bans, break up dirinture, shoke eigarettes, sing insuitable limericks and chalk rude things on the walls, when big professors bully and pull the hair of their smaller colleagues and roguishly tickle the lady professors in the Senate Room, affairs are at a pretty pass. Recently we observed several lady professors scampering from bush to bush in the lower campus circuliar belief leastly. One parted to us, that the professors were lady professors scampering from bitsh to bilsh in the lower campus giggling helplessly. One panted to us that the professors were chasing them with intents to whisper naughty words in their ears. "Them English profs are worst," she confided. "They know all the Anglo-Saxon words. I'll certainly be glad when Dean Mackintosh gets back." Then she loped, squealing, off toward Summerhill. Welcome home, Dean.

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A hat designer featured in the "Globe and Mail" has squeezed out the idea of making women's hats from the old curtain of the Metropolitan Opera House. Possibly it may have hit him all of a heap but it is pretty old rope around Queen's. For years coeds have been surreptitiously fabricating turbans from the old curtains in the music room, floppy picture hats from the portraits in the Old Arts Building, gaudy daring chapeaux from the Byzantine interior surface of Grant Hall and chic saucy little numbers from the paint peelings in the Union. We once took out a girl who had a hat made from part of the facade of the old Bankers' Trust Bldg, that used to stand at Young and Bloor in Toronto. After people queued up in front of her to wait for a streetcar whenever we paused and a melancholy little stockbroker tried to suicide off her shoulder, not to mention three separate eat burglars who attempted to scale her, one of whom blew her back hair off with nitroglycerine, we cried that she must choose between the hat and us. She took the hat, a fatal decisions as it turned out for a helicopter landed on it in late summer of '45 squashing her. Write your M.P. about this.

THE Ringer Research Foundation Dow Award is again avail-THE Ringer Research Foundation Dow Award is again available for the Sciencemen who can actually drink, at a sitting, the traditional Forty Beers. The Award is financial reimbursement for the beer concerned and an opportunity to win a Fellowship provided by Messrs. Conklin's Shows. The last contender gamely reached seventeen in the contest room at the LaSalle but the standard of the part be been acquired to provide the province of the province Properties. gamely reached seventeen in the contest room at the Dashie But after the next he began chasing our morosely hicenping Penelope (the reprehensible Tower pigeon, since it flunked out.) She flew through the window and he dove after her but spun in and pancisked on an awaing two floors down. "Four more and I'm an Ace," exulted Penelope. "I bet it's the first time a bird parked him . . ." Well! Steamshovellers?

Unh hunh add, from the Manchester Guardian: "Sleeping Partner, established business; considerable prospects; only needs capital to develop. Box 217." Accommodation is meagre but let us not forget the old Queen's Scottish spirit. Remember that one of our present Cabinet Ministers was sent off on the long trudge to Edinborough University at the age of sews with no shoes but a pair of his mother's stockings, no food for the term but 22 lbs. of oatmeal porridge in a moleskin bag pinnned to his camiknickers. In those days three students often shared a garret room with just a truckle bed and a table with one leg. On eight hour shifts, one stept, one studied by the guttering light of a hoodace stuck in a crust soaked in hair oil, and one stood in the corner and memorized his slide rule. I need hardly add that these students, by application and industry, later became the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Is that spirit not still with us? Whisht ye.

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The Music Room is one of the many spots in the campus which has not, at yet, gained recognition by the Stadent Body.

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The Music Room is for the enjoyment of all students, and is open

following times: 3:30-6:00 and 7:00- 9:00 Tuesday 4:00 - 6:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 Wednesday 4:00 - 6:00 and 8:00 - 10:00 Tuesday ... 4:00 - 6:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 5:30 - 6:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 Thursday 2:00 - 5:00 Saturday

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Music 1 is given. Dr. George, the new music professor, states that any student interested in "sitting in" on his lectures is welcome, provided that there is space.

Plan on making the Music Room a stopping place before going to Ban Righ, Grant Hall cafeteria, or as a pleasant intermission from your studying in the Library. The Music Room is for everyone. This



The Midst

Once more Levanites are welcoming each other back to the halls of learning, and we want to extend a very special greeting to those 150 or so new members. We're anxious to meet you and we know you'll like Tell them it here.

The Levana Society has done nuch to promote a spirit of friendliness among freshettes and seniors by choosing a senior for each freshette. If there be any newcomers still lacking seniors, they should contact Nancy Hawley (phone 8707) or Fay Jackson (4893) immediately. ft' has been the custom in the past Tell them for each senior to treat her freshette to dinner some night early in the (Let's give them Greenland and go erm, generally the night of the Frosh home.) Reception; and during the second term the freshette usually returns

Speaking of Frosh Receptions, are usually warned to borrow a Fellow delegates pair of ski-boots or a reasonable facsimile to save wear and tear on your feet. Shin pads have also been advised, but we feel this might be carrying things a little too far, when after all you'll have a wonderful time feet or no feet.

The following is a list of the members of the Levana Society executive, just so you'll know who's who. Senior AMS Rep., Kate Macdonnell; Jr. AMS Rep., Shirley Johnson; Pres., Jean Scott; Secretary; Barbara Bews; Treasurer, Dot Wilson; Pres. LABC, Kay Justus; Pres. Levana Council, Elizabeth Douglas; Scotia Polymer and Secretary and Council, Elizabeth Douglas; Scotia Polymer and Secretary and Council, Elizabeth Douglas; Scotia Polymer and Secretary Senior Rep., Helen Stock; Jr. Rep., Barbara Ettinger; Soph Rep., Willie Dowler; Social Convenor, Sheila Smith; Curator, Mary Donglas.

And now a message from the evana President:-Hello Levana-Welcome to Queen's, whe-ther for the first time or the sixth! A word to the freshettes-As we know who have been here before, Queen's is surrounded by traditions, the greatest of which is the feeling of friendship which pervades the campus. Because this is a small university, we all come to know one another, and one thing which every Queen's student remembers is the great spirit of the university spirit of the university.

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Peace Conference

It's Paris in the early fall And Russia wants the Dardenelles
But we will not give way at all
Fellow delegates Tell them

(Still, better give them something

It's Paris in the winter snow And Russia wants our Arctic ice Sav HO

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Roine. Sure Russia wants Brazil-say no. Fellow delegates

Now summer months in Paris yo And Russia wants the USA Well, all-together boys say no. Tell them

(To Be Continued)

Club Dating Office

soon as possible in order to arrange engagement times, Mr. Hamilton declared.

In his capacity as manager of the AMS booking agency, Mr. Hamil-ton stated that he had no idea of organization meeting dates of any of the campus clubs, and suggested that club executives might effect more successful arrangements by using the facilities for date coordination,

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"I might as well be the Third Wheel on a cart

hoppened many thansands of years ago, even before Thu IT hoppened many thansands of years ago, even before The Union was decorated. A fine upstanding young Cro-magnon named Stonehatchet was living happily ever after with his wife, Union was decorated. I fine upstanding young Cro-magnon named Stanchatchet was living happily over ofter with his wife, Petnnippetal. He had got in on the ground floor with a new contraption—the twa-welceled cart—and was making quite a thing of it. People came from all over to buy Stanchatchet's curts. In fact he was saving up to buy a spear and take on a couple of assistants. You will see that this was a form of Private Enterprise similar to Capitalism except that when a worker struck, he did it with a hundred pound rook. It differs from Communism because the wheels of Stonehatchet's carts would go around. One day Petuniapetal's mother moved in. Her name was Pterodactylepuss. That was about all that could be said for her. She was quite a talker. One of the things she always said was, "Well, I akways say that I'm just ignored around here; I might as well be the third wheel on a cart." So Stonehatchet put a third wheel on a cart and invented the wheelbarrow. He made so much money out of this that the other Cro-magnons got together and made him a Scuntor. Pretty soon Pterodactylpuss was always saying that what with the way her son-in-low treated her she felt like the fourth wheel on a veheclbarrow. So Stonehatchet put a fourth wheel on a wheelbarrow and became the Automabile Tycoon, A university gave him on LLD. He made so much money that fourth wheel on a wheelbarrow and became the Antomabile Tycoon. A university gave him an LLD. He made so much money that reporters regularly asked kim what he thought about the Younger Generation. Petuniapetal Joined the Stab of the Month Class. Pteradactylpuss said that with all this fliberty-gibiling around she might as well be the sixth wheel on an automobile. Stonehatchet put six wheels on an automobile and invented a steam injun. The injun sculped Pteradactylpuss.

The moral is that mother is often the necessity for invention

LINES FOR A TOMBSTONE

You weep, sad wayfarer, not I Your loud, Ingubrious, slow sigh Does no yood, the tears you cry May profit you, if so, OK, But, tear ar tempest, here I stay. No, do not linger passer-by With damp and melancholy cyc But go rejnice, and praise each day That you are still of lively clay Ves. Pack that fuss and ga away.

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Campus Clubs

Electrical Engineering

centive for the forthcoming year, and lay down a programme of meet-ings. All students of all faculties who are interested in world affairs are urged to attend this first short The Queen's University Electrical Engineering Club as such is rela-tively new on the campus, having been organized in 1943, but its immediate predecessor, the Queen's Radio Club, was originated in the early 30's. At that time the principal activities of the club consisted Underwood Typewriter of the operation of the ham station of the operation of the ham station, VE3VX, with regular nights set aside each week for code practice. During the years 1939-40 the station gradually improved, but soon after the start of the war the govaries of the war the govaries of the start of the war the govaries. ernment imposed rigid restrictions on the use of short wave transmitters, and VE3VX was forced to cease operations. However, the lub continued to hold meetings, obtaining a great variety of speakers to address the members on topics of immediate interest,

In 1942, the executive decided to reorganize the club so as to include not only the communication students but also those interested in the pow er branch of the industry. Couse quently, in April, 1943, the Queen's University Electrical Engineering Club was formed. Since then the programmes of the club have included many topics of special in-

But again the war began to re strict the activities of the club, and as a result in the past two years the club has had to confine its activities to infrequent meetings on the cam-

This year, however, hopes to see the club operating on a full scale. Station VE3VX was in operation last spring, and already many cards have been received. Several trips year, among them being one to the General Electric in Peterborough and one to the Aluminum Company in Kingston. It is also hoped that a trip can be organized to coincide with one of the away games on the rug by schedule. The club hopes to revive many of its former activities, including a regular code practising course, leading to the procurement of amateur operator's licenses, if

The organization meeting of the in October; the exact date will be ing Hall. All members of third and fourth year Physics and Electrical are invited to attend.

Chemical Institute

All members interested in Chemistry have the privilege of being members of the Queen's Branch of

The club is directly affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Chemists and members are entitled to all privileges of the nation-wide organiz

Guest speakers are brought in once every three weeks to present topics of general interest to students in Chemistry, Chemical gineering, Biochemistry, and allied sciences. An informal atmosphere is created by the custom of serving tea and saudwiches before meeting

Camera Club Elections

A Camera Club meeting for the election of a slate of officers for the winter session will be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Build-

IRC Organization

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in the

Glee Club Meeting

Senate Room (Old Arts Building) at 4:30 today. The IRC is concern-

at 4:30 today. The IRC is concerned primarily with discussions of world affairs. This will be an or-

ganization meeting, to elect an ex-centive for the forthcoming year,

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A meeting of the Queen's Glee Club will be held in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday at 7:15. Dr Gordon George will attend,

quested to turn out, and to bring their instruments with them if pos-Plans for the coming season Dial 4352 will be discussed at this practice.

Queen's Graduate Goes to Sorbonne

Miss Audrey Freeman, 202 Victoria Street, Kingston, is among 50 Canadians to receive a French Government Scholarship for study in Miss Audrey Freeman, 202 Vicernment Scholarship for study in

BAND

The first practice of the Queen's Miss Freeman graduated from Queen's in 1942 with first class honours in French. Later, awarded another scholarship, she did post-the Mechanical Lab. The members of last year's band and all new bandsmen on the campus are repursed to turn out, and to bring later the Sorbonne in Paris to study for her

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HOUSING SITUATION EASING GRADUALLY

The housing situation is improvslept in the gyumasium on Tuesday night are moving out gradually, found by their own efforts, she stated.

A statement in The Journal Tuesday to the effect that 86 apartments would be available at La Salle barracks this weekend was incorrect The Journal was told. Correct to

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THE SPORTS PAGE



The intercollegiate golf tournament is scheduled for Kingston for one week from tomorrow. As far as we have been able to find out the plans for QUEEN'S participation are very incomplete. Who will represent Queen's, who is managing our team and other details have not been decided. If we are going to put up a show those interested should make themselves known in the athletic office at interested should make the history and the property of concess of that something definite can be arranged. We have a number of golf enthusiasts about the campus so let us get organized while we are still in a position to test the teams from the other universities.

Intercollegiate football is on the fire across the line again. One of the better institutes of learning in the land of the stars and stripes has decided to give up football permanently. They argue that they can no longer see any connection between college football and education. We agree that it is about time that something were done to take the big business out of football in the schools and try to make it a game in which students participate. The relationship between athletics and studies is becoming strained. It is more and more becoming a proposition where the specialized hired hands of one institution are taking on those of another. The situation in CANADA is still not nearly as bad as in the States, but things are pointing that way. We have things to learn from American schools, that must be admitted but when it comes to education we will take Intercollegiate football is on the fire across the line again. One pointing that way. We have things to learn the transition we will take that must be admitted but when it comes to education we will take a back seat to no one. Athletics have a tremendous value in builda back sear to no one. America are a treation. As long as foot-ing up spirit and developing the men of the nation. As long as foot-ball is a game it will lead the way in competitive athletics and social betterment but when it becomes a business it has failed.

Our senior footballers leave for MONTREAL at noon and by the looks of things at last night's workout they are raring to go.

As they trotted through their paces' last night the backs looked like thoroughbreds going to the post at CHURCHILL DOWNS.

The linemen are trained to be mad at anything in a red sweater and

Hockey gossip is hot right now. Everyone in the professional is bnsy trading or being traded. Some of the players are being pretty roughly treated by the magnates. Baseball weathered the seiger of and Johnny Bennett, the team has and Johnny Bennett, the blocking, been shaping up well. The blocking, the timing, the deception and the passing,—all relatively weak points last year, have been brought as close to see things progress.

On the line, Tex Dawson, John this able assistants, Johnny Cloghesy, Stu Smith and Johnny Bennett, the team has backfield. Of these three, Pare has been shaping up well. The blocking, the timing, the deception and the passing,—all relatively weak points last year, have been brought as close to perfection as has been possible in the Vinor allotted for the voaches to Hockey gossip is hot right now. Everyone in the professional

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McGill's senior Intercollegiate the attack. They are big—their Football team of 1946 is almost nn-average weight is 189 lbs. changed from the squad which don-ned the Red and White sweaters last holds down the Snapback position

of Doug Kerr and his able assisthe time allotted for the coaches to bring the team up to championship uels and Jeff Beatty are all quit

Heron, Johnny Hall and Earl Smith These men form a team which is

On the line, Captain Alan Mann

With Murray Hayes and Bob Bartlett—both members of last year's Intercollegiate All-star team, Doug during the season.

in the backfield, McGill has five men in the backfield, McGill has five men of outstanding calibre who are fast and tricky on their feet, steady defensive players and devastating in seen.

Western Test New Varsity In Other College Opener

London To Be Scene of Battle of Giants As Star Studded Blues Meet Last Year's Champs

While Queen's are invading Montreal tomorrow the Univer-While Queen's are invading Montreat tomorrow the University of Toronto Blues go into Little Stadium in London to test
John Metras' mighty Mustangs. The purple and white team are
favoured to take the game on the home grounds. They have most
of last year's squad back and are trained to the peak of condition.

Metras has a fine collection of fast backs and when they break

Metras has a fine collection of fast backs and when they break quickly out of their short punt formation things really happen. George Curtis and the McFarlane brothers are dynamite and Couter's boys may be able to stop one or two of them but it is pretty much to ask to stop the three of them. In Jack Coles they have a fine passer to replace the departed Harry Szumlinski and otherwise their lineau is as last year.

fine passer to replace the departed Harry Szimmisst and didections their lineup is as last year.

Varsity have the much publicized Fred Doty and Bill Myers and a powerful wingline. Colin Cranham and Jack McReynolds are the best of the holdovers and together they form a formidable backfield combination. Coulter is using a double wing back and all reports indicate that the Blues will benefit from the best coaching they have had in a long time. On paper they look like the better team but the quick opening, razzle-dazzle of the Mustangs is expected to give them more trouble than they can handle.

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Hockey Meeting On Thursday 10 Oct.

Though this year's coach has not et been named, hockey will make a start next week. Jack Carver, star winger of a couple of our better tenus in the thirties, has returned to the campus to finish up his com-merce course and is taking an active part in organization and planning for the coming season. The freez-ing plant at the arena has undergone extensive repairs and the ice the best ever.

the best even.

Carver has called a meeting of all prospective hockey players for Thursday night next. The meeting will take place in the gyumasium at 7:30. A number of last season's club are back, but all will be made welcome to this earliest meeting in the rehuilding programme.

Cafeteria Opens

Grant Hall caleteria commenced serving meals on Tuesday, Oct. 2



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Anyone desiring further information should consult the pamphlet which is available, or call in at the

orderly room of the COTC.

A COTC rally, open to everyone interested, will be held in Convocation Hall at 5 pm. Tuesday, Oc

Everyone is advised to watch The Journal for further notices of COTC

boards for more definite di-

The Band Committee, at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, de-cided to request financial assistance from the AMS. It was agreed to ask for the following aid at the first egular meeting of the AMS next Tuesday evening:

1. A per capita levy of fifteen

cents on all undergraduates.

2. The checkroom and soft drink concessions at all campus

Proceeds from the Nov. 15

Senior Football

(Continued from page 1)

ast year and he should be able to match boots with any in the loop.
"Beef" Fardell is good with the d and turf in the Montreal Sta-m. The right halfback spot has definitely been filled, but Jim gar has shown the most during the spot of t ball and he should go miles over the and and turf in the Montreal Stadium. The right halfback spot has Wagar has shown the most during LOST on campus, black leather workouts, and if he is right physic ally he should go tomorrow after-

John Stevens and Don Delahaye will alternate at ends with the big two, while Burgess, McIntyre, Endleman and Southey will get lots of work up front. Jim Crothers and Bud Milliken will spell the backs according to coach Monsson's present plans. The general picture looks very hopeful and all are looking forward to a win to start the GUY & BRUNKE

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Chemistry-Dr. R. N. Jones, resigned for National Research

Chemical Engineering - R. C.

Civil Engineering—Appointed: H. M. Edwards, B.Sc. (Queen's '44), lecturer; G. D. White, B.Sc. (Queen's '44), instructor.

Day, assistant professor; resigned, D. M. Shepard, instructor.

French-Appointed: R. L. Fau S. Proceeds from the Nov. 15
Sadie Hawkins dance; and
4. A grant of \$100 from the
AMS and financial support from
the ABC for services rendered.

1938-39, instructor, Granted le
of absence: Dr. Glen Shortel connier, an exchange student from Rennes. France, during

of absence: Dr. Glen Shorteliffe.

History — Returning from leave: Prof. W. E. C. Harrison.

Ends appointment, Dr. Anna

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During the four-month summer tending periods, the Army offers a training in line with accepted civilian practice, and, as seen above, at a rate of pay higher than that received in more of the devilence of the devilence of seven years. He felt it a described "Jonas Hanway" was presented to return to Queen's, in whose integrity and standing among institutions he had a profound confidence. Dean Ellis, in the difficult task as Dean of Applied Science, are the devilence of the dev

rity and Queen's can help.'
Col. Walker outlined the

ing activities of the COTC.

Dr. McClement, a second generation Queen'sman, extended an in-vitation for veterans to meet him

individually and collectively.

The Warden of the Union, Mr. Wright, urged the men to make the Union a second home.

Because of the proud tradition of student government we were bound to hear from Geoff Bruce, head of the AMS, who stated that Queen' Classics-Returning: Dr. A. A. has a student administration above comparison with any on the contin-

Clinical Medicine — Resigned:
Dr. G. K. Wharton, professor.
Appointed: H. N. Campbell,
M.D., C.M. (Queen's '42); G. C.
Beacock, M.D., C.M. (Queen's '42); Has in education the real thing is to enrich the mind, elevate the emotions and deepen spiritual unstanting to the deepen spiritual unstanting to the first meeting.

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G. D. Scott, M.D., C Economics — Returned: Dean ans. "Through the years we never W. A. Maekintosh. Appointed: find all the answers, but we never David Slater (B.A., Manitoba), give up trying." He expressed the instructor.

Electrical Engineering — Appointed: E. A. C. Symons, B.Sc. (Queen's '37); G. F. Spencer, B. Ss. (Queen's '46); J. R. Dumoulin, B.Sc. (Queen's '46); J. R. Dumoulin, B.Sc. (Queen's '46); C. E. Marshall, Sc. '46: temporary in the sea of faces: How far will the sea of faces: How far will the sea of faces: How far will the sea of faces: hope that many would consider Marshall, Sc. '46; temporary in- the sea of faces: How far will they

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Registration Of 3020 Students Reported by Miss Jean Royce

Record Figures Include 1,085 Freshmen; Ratio Now Calculated at Six to One in Girls' Favour

The Journal's conservative estimate of a 2,700 registration this year was blasted sky-high Saturday with the announcement by registrar Miss Jenn I. Royce that 3,020 students make up this-year's

classes. Of this number, 1,085 are freshmen. Last year's record enrolment was 2,345, including 827 frosh.

Principal Wallace's report to the Board of Trustees this spring gave the number of living graduates of Queen's as 10,631, and the total number of alumni as 13,365. This year's registration thus represents somewhat less than one quarter of the total number of graduates from this university in the hundred and three years of

Total registration of 515 women showed the ratio at six to one in their favour. Ratio in Arts is somewhat nore than two to one. In Science, Miss Nancy Moffatt is outnumbered 1,139 to one. Meds ratio is approximately 17 to one. Last year's running odds favoured Levana by four

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Breakdown of total figures 1946-47 1,621 Total 1,140 Men ____ 1,121

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Gaels' Godiva Is No Lady

Wahnapitae, Ont., Oct. 10: The new Queen's Mascot, a black bear, tentatively called Godiva, will arrive in Kingston today. Interviewed by The Journal, Godiva stated that he had spent the stated that he had spent the five or six months he had been alive in the Wahnapi-tae wilderness. "I was just waiting around for some-thing to turn up," he stated, "then Queen's made their offer. I am looking forward oner. I am fooking forward to my first rugby game on Saturday. With that team, the coach, and me, Queen's is a cert to cop the kitty. We must all bear down and bear up together; we must bear all; we must not for-bear." He declared that he was glad to be taking up was glad to be taking up residence in a big city. "I was bushed," he growled, "I was bivowacky. I couldn't bear it." There is no truth in the rumour that he will be sharing Grant Hall tower with the Ringer Bros. although there is no roomer, in truth, who would not be

fications have been cleared with the Registrar, he will be officially enrolled and will enter on his important

Engineers Produce Mustang in Effigy

Anyone in the neighbourhood of the Science Clubrooms Friday or Saturday afternoon would undoubt-edly have noticed the hive of activity there. Several third and fourth year Sciencemen were constructing an effigy of the Western Mustang.

ORIENTATION WEEK BEGINS

Again Given LLD Buffalo University Honour Brings Count to 12

heing principal of Queen's, Dr. Wal-lace is chairman of the Ontario Re-versity of Amsterdam, and represearch Commission, a member the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advance-ment of Teaching, and was Can-adian delegate to the UNESCO During the following years Dutch meetings.

This is approximately the twelfth LLD received by Principal Wallace from Canadian and American uni-

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A new feature has been introduced in recruiting this year. Previously all recruits were rated as ordinary seamen. This year three world world may be a tripled Nations, or the scheme. When the government are the plant of the scheme in the navy. Engineering sturble the full summer in the navy. Engineering sturble the scheme power and so the full summer in the navy. Engineering stu

Holland Government Invites Summer Students

The Netherlands government has extended an invitation to Canadian University students to vist Holthe Centenary Control.

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It was noted there, that besides cations. Beerend D. Bangma, fifth year medical student from the Universities of the Ontario Reversity of Amsterdam, and represent in the Ontario Research is sentative of the Dutch universities, the properties of the Dutch universities.

Indicated and study there in summer value demanding from attenuous.

Friday.

New Levanites met in Ban Righ Common room before the bonfire, advisedly attired in slacks and warm clothing. Women cheer-leaders attended.

> students will visit Canada and long term plans call for an eventual wider exchange between all students of western Europe and America.

"Canada is closely connected with the freedom of The Netherlands, and lanadians are cherished in the hearts of Dutchmen," said Mr. Bangma.

New Club Rooms will provide the visitors with another collective view of Dutch life and the

Principal Wallace Dutch Med Student Freshette Bonfire Leads Off Plans '47 Exchange Calendar Of Frosh Activities

Dance, Organization Meeting and Pep Rally Fill Week's Evenings from Tonight to Friday

Orientation week for 1,085 freshmen and women began last night at 8 p.m. with a Freshette bonfire at Leonard field. Four events demanding frosh attention will fill the evenings from Tuesday to

UNTD Introduces Special Recruiting

tion will be in conjunction with the active naval reserve. Three hours training a week for a minimum of sixty hours will be given, the first

Engineers to Hear
This inustang is a masterpiece of engineering design, thirteen feet in height and guaranteed for one day, next Fridav, to support the combined weight of three freshettes.

Another phase of the activity was the woodgathering expedition on Saturday afternoon, when about a score of Sciencemen collected four truckloads of fuel for the funeral pyre of the Western Mustang. Detail plans for the funeral procession will appear in Friday's Journal.

There will be more work to be done next Friday afternoon and as most Sciencemen have lab classes in this time, the assistance is required of any able bodied Artsmen who are evalling to help build the funeral pyre. Guards will also be next Friday able bodied Artsmen who are willing to help build the funeral pyre. Guards will also be needed to see that no prankster starts the fire during the supper hour. Volunteers will report to Keith La-Canadin Rooms

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week is the Frosh dance, organized by "Doc" Morgan, and featuring the music of Dick Edney, which is set for Wednesday evening in the gymnasium. All first-year men in Arts, Science and Medicine have been isvision at Queen's commences training on October 14, at HMCS Cataraqui on Wellington St. Instruction will be in conjunction with the active naval reserve. The

gate as its representatives, John G. Winant and Philip Noel-Baker, US Kehearsals Begin

Under the direction of Dr. Harrison and Dr. Angus, the Drawa
Guild is now rehearsing "Much Ado
About Nothing." which is to be pre-

He had been chairman of the economic and employment commission of the economic and social council dur-

COTC Notice

There will be a meeting of all those interested in COTC in Convocation Hall at 6.45 pm' Tues-

McGill Redmen were a powerful football machine on Saturday afternoon, and though they were outplayed along the line by the Tricolour, they managed to come on to an 18 to 12 win before 15,000 home fans. Dong Kerr's boys were big and fast. They had an extension play that was tongh to beat and a little fast back named Murray Hayes, who can really carry the mail and was the difference between winning and bosing.

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Fulltime Queensmen

This year The Journal is working in better and cleaner condi This year The Johrnal is working in better and cleaner conditions than in many a pressman's moon. We would extend hearty thanks to the Union house committee and in particular to Mrs. Macdonald for the addition of the nuch-needed News Room and to John Armstrong, and his helpers, who volunteered to paint the offices during the five day holiday at the end of September. Now both the brush and the pen may be reckoned mightier than the sword.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

TO THE EDITOR:

Yours till the end of TIME,

format. Among other things which our Caronsel man finds objectioninstead of "rumoured" and the gen-eralization and editorializing in news

TO THE EDITOR:

Despite a general high level of efficiency on the part of AMS suborganizations, it seems to me that the Freshmen Reception Committee left much to be desired. As a mat-ter of fact the only evidence of a been happening here. Though on freshmen reception committee that the campus almost a week, I haven't I can find is dormant in The Jour-Iresimen receiption committee that I can find is dormant in The Journal files. It seems a sad thing to come to a university with a past as steeped in tradition, and with an alumnus as illustrious as it has, to have that feeling of exultation rudely deflated and dashed to the ground when the great first day arrives.

Perhaps at this point I should mention that I am not a frosh in the true sense of the word, as I spent some time at another less illustrious campus, and I am told that

the effects of the services are some Could the author of 'Carouse!' what broadening and enlightening

plain his unjustified attack on lack of activity on the part of the By comparison with the seeming

all publications plagued by that procedure of registration, guiding in blogey? (cf. The Queen's Journal).

Incidentally, Time's exact words various rooms. Then an introduction to the grounds and various reportedly spent \$50,000). "

Most news is compared of records. reportedly spent \$50,000) ..." buildings; some information on the various buses and transportation reports of reports, etc., is it not? entertainment facilities of the city R. M. Mathews.

(EDITOS'S NOTE: 'Slap-dash' referred to the reporting, not the format. Among other things which our Corones was the school yells and colours, and all the facilities for extra-curricular activities without our Corones was the school yells. attitude. Through a linison able in Time, and justifying his ad-jectives, are the use of "reportedly" co-cds mass blind dates and parties were arranged so that in the short space of Freshmen Week everyone was through the difficult process of columns Our piends of the Ringer Foundation uncovered a prime
example of Time's miscues in The
Journal of May 24, 1946. If e suggest reader Mathews check his sur
years file with news events of which
the has personal knowledge.
"TIME must have a stop" (Huxley) mood of determination to be worthy of the privileges accorded them by

Behind the Front Page

1919 and 1946

However, to straighten out the rumour-mongers, a timely comparison of what has happened after the First and Second Great Wars is interesting. In August, 1946, one year after the Second Great War, the cost of living index showed that prices had risen 24.6 points since the war's outbreak. In November, 1919, one year after the close of the First Great War, when there was no price control system, the index had riscn 66.3 points above its immediate prewar level. Moreover the inflationary spiral continued until it reached its highest point in July, 1920, when prices had almost doubled.

While there is reassurance in the comparison, it also gives grave warning of what could happen if the present intense pressures against the stabilization programme should prove too strong to be resisted. The best answer to these pressures is RESTRAINT. This should be the watchword for every Canadian consumer and pro ducer. Restraint in consumer demands for goods in short supply estraint in producer demands for increased returns.

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Getting back to cost of living, the recent increase which has taken place does not mean that price control has broken down. On

TIME?

My file of Time is only complete from February, 1940, but in those six years I have found very few examples of abious reporting and no examples of "yellow" journalism. "Slap-dash"? Most readers agree that Time's format leaves little to be asked for. Of course, advertising is rather prominent, but aren't all publications plagued by that

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Oxford, Oct. 10, 1584: "Item, it heing crediblic informed that diverse ministers abidinge in this universitie, so use open nat overse ministers attempt in this universitie, so use open plainge at football and maintaininge of quarrelles to the great discredit of this universitye and the vocation wheare unto they are called. It is theare fore provided that, if any minister or deacon shall go into the feelde to playe at football or beare any weapon to make any fray of mainetaine anye quarrell, he shall forthwith be banished the universitie. It is furder provided that, if any master, Bachiler, or scholler not beinge ministers, beinge above the age of eightene, shall offend in any of thease thinges in this statute specified, he shall forieite for the first time xx s. and suffer imprisonment as in case of per-turbance of peace; the second time xl s. and to suffer as before; the third time banishment of the universitye without

"And if it happen any person beings under the age of eightent to offend against the meaninge of this statute, he shall suffer open punishment in St. Marie's Church accordinge to the discretion of the Vice-Channellor or Proctors."

Signed "The Vice-Chancellor.



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INDIA - A New View

Recent rumours and misleading statements about price control have caused considerable misunderstanding and have intensified the dealing with India's history before as well as after Britain's "entry" into the concern already felt by consumers over the recent increases in the control.

This is the first of a series of articles by Faquir Chad Kohli on current political developments in India. Mr. Kohli, a Queen's student, its problems. He has consented to write several articles for The Journal that dealing with India's history before as well as after Britain's "entry" into the country. The current article gives part of the background.

Ever since I landed at San Francisco, I have been plied with questions about India from all quarters, yet I feel depressed about the misconceptions which my new acquaintances hold about India.

• These acquaintances can be categoried under two main heads. First were strong imperialists who did not wish to see any of the Aslatic countries managing its own affairs. To these India's nationalist movement was uncalled for; the British Empire is the highest expression of democracy!

• The second group displayed radical tendencies. These had little or no patience with our non-violence struggle. Our goal they felt (and there is perhaps a little truth in it) was gaol. A third group were the fair sex. Snake charmers, fortune tellers, and the rope-trick performers were the fields in which the ladies reveiled. They made pole our national were the ficials in which the ladies reveiled. They made pole of hardward game, forgetting that all Indians are not Nawabs. For most westerners Kipling's settings and characterizations are real and factual, but to the "dumb, starved and naked millions" Kipling's characters and descriptions are rare phenomena .

• We are today living in hard times, two wars in a generation are our legacy, bitter memories haunt us. At such a time ignorance and sentimentality do not yield dividends. In order to stimulate better understanding of India and her people, I wish to state a few facts that are

standing of India and her people, I wish to detect the either forgotten or completely ignored.

• India has had a civilization since thousands of years before the advent of the British and Kipling. The recent excavations at Harappa, in the Western Punjab, have revolutionized the ideas of some British historians. Sir John Marshal says: "One thing that stands out clear that the levels of the property of the prope and unmistakable, both at Mohenjo-daro and Harappa, is that the civilization hitherto revealed at these two places is not an incipient civilization, but one already age-old and stereotyped on Indian soil with many millennia of human endeavour behind it."

of human endeavour behind it."

The village institution in India, which is reckoned to have originated in 5,000 BC, is a well-knit social structure. O'Malley, in India's Social Heritage, writes: "The village is the unit of communal life in India. Each village forms a separate community; a self-centred and largely self-supporting society of which the members are linked not merely by the habitual associations of the common life, but by an organization of common purposes." desired for the execution of common purposes."

desired for the execution of common purposes."

• Hinduism has been attacked by many missionaries; here is how Ghandi defines Hinduism: "If I were asked to define the Hindu creed I would simply say: 'Search after truth through non-violent means.' A man may not believe in God and still call hinself a Hindu. Hinduism is a relentless pursuit after truth . . . Hinduism is the religion of truth. Truth is God. Denial of God we have known. Denial of truth we have

 Buddhism, an offshoot of Hinduism and another target of certain missionaries, believes in the continuity of an ever-changing identity. Everything is flux, movement and change. Yet it is remarkable how near this philosophy of Buddha brings us to some of the concepts of modern physics and modern philosophic thought.

 India's achievements and contributions in the field of mathematics • India's achievements and contributions in the field of mathematics were by no means small. Europe got its earlier arithmetic and algebra from the Arabs, but the Arabs themselves had previously taken them from India. A hundred and fifty years ago, La Place wrote: "It is India that gave us the ingenious method of expressing all numbers by ten symbols, each symbol receiving a value of position, as well as an absolute value; a profound and important idea which appears so simple to us now that we ignore its true merit, but its very simplicity, the great eache which is bas lent to all computations, outs our arithmetic in the first rank of it has lent to all computations, puts our arithmetic in the first rank of

mentions.

This is the story of yesterday. Today there is nothing of which an Indiau can feel proud after foreign rule of 150 years. With the new interim government in office and constitutional government to follow it, India will again become releutless in its zeal to make contributions in material and culture to the world of tomorrow.

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2. Varsity's not invincible, they tremble at the news Of Queen's College Colours, and they're shaking in their Yet another victory, the chance we dare not lose, So, boys, go in and win.

 McGill has met defeat before, they've heard the same old tale
 Of Queen's College Colours, boys, the ones that seldom failt Remember Captain Curtis and the conquerors of Yale. So, boys, go in and win.

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QUEENS - Ident'ly

Alt, bliss! Press night again . . . The musical chatter of tripe-writers, the monotonous haze of voices floating in the background, all punctuated by an irate "Shuddup! I'm on the phone!" or a dis-gusted "Danimit!" New faces, new ideas, but no new typewriters . Journal symphony . .

Welcome back to Oil Thighland. Rumour has it that wetcome back to Oil Imginand. Rumour has it that all faculties are rather overcrowded this session. However, we would advise all thinking people to disregard such obvious propaganda, which was no doubt disseminated by the administration in order to further the financing of additions to various campus buildings being built to grant every stu-dent liebensraum. (Or could this be a subtle attempt to discourage the wielding of rackets on the Sabbath . .

Have you met these characters on the campus?... The guy who hit the Limestone City 3.30 a.m. of the first day of classes, and trustingly expected to find a room... The gny who preferred a certain callous restaurateur's attempt at java (to the extent of seventeen rups' worth, in fact), to a night spent in the gym... The ex-corporal who is reputed to have spent most of his time in the Army in front of a infiror, practising to out-draw Howard Hughes' Billy the Kid. (OUT-DRAW, we said ...) Have you met these characters on the campus? .

We raise our eyebrows at the snap judgment of the prof who last week expressed his opinion of the absorptive ability of the fair members of the student body in the folwords: "There are two types of English students: the logical, hard-headed student who reads a work, makes concise notes, and at the end of the year knows what he read, and the fluffy-headed type who exclaims, 'lsn't it too onderfull, and who, at the end of the year hasn't a single

Incidentally, if you were wondering what this is all about, here's the gen:

This column takes over where "Pappy" Gunter left off. This column takes over where 'appy of the mame's changed, the writer's changed, and natch, the column's changed — slightly, and probably for the worse ... It may dabble in politics, it may prattle about books and the cinema, and it may babble about Freud, but mainly it will be concerned with YOU — what you do and what

Kudos will be handed out whenever deserved, and criticisms

And by the way, all tips will be appreciated a great deal. The phone number's 2-1113, and we're open day and



A Sidelight

The Journal goes to an opening game in Montreal.

Molson Stadium paid worthy locally from today until next Friday ribute to the reopening of rah The ratings shown, an average of rah football on its old time scale the critical opinion by a cross-section Saturday last . . . there was a of Canadian and American reviews, great ado of pomp and circumarea will be a tale untold since your correspondent arrived late in the limit and the control of Canadian and American reviews, are as follows: Q1 very good, Q2 generally entertaining, Q3 passes the time, QQQQ generally pauned. first quarter to find a long lanky
Queen'sman gallivanting for the
Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine Redmen's goaline - there were no programs available but there is only one frame like that . . . we figured we might have stayed a bit too long at our little pregame peprally . . . because when y see a Queen's middle leading , because when you downfield pack of McGill tacklers as far as the five yard line you begin to wonder . . . but that was Saturday's tussle all the way . surprises for everybody . . tators . . . players . . . coaches ushers . . . everybody got their little jolt . . . Al Lenard breathed football sense or what the boys call "Moxie" every second he was on the field ... which covers a good many playing minutes ... Mr. Football 1942-1945 it seems has a little brother . . . Don Mil-We noted in passing, too, that this university lived up to her traditions last Friday night. The bulging walls of Grant Hall during the free frolic (and we emphasize FREE...) amply testified to this fact. It just proves what an inhibiting effect a buck and a quarter can have on a would-be dancer... way down the leg (that is as far as the material covered the leg) we were not able to come to much conclusion about the out come of this very sporting inter-mission . . . Oh yes there were golf balls in it somewhere too . . . the second act found both teams the second act found both teams sharing the same idea...and... the heartbreak play that started as a Tricolour pass play on the McGill ten yard line and finisbed the start of the Olegan's the Olegan's the Olegan's as a soccer match to the Queen's . that was the real tear climax . . . it may have jerking climax . . . it may have lacked finesse but it packed a lot of thrills . . . surprise of the week when we found out Scarlet Key wasn't a college widow . . . things we would like to forget . way McGill cheerleaders broke in during the middle of "Oil Thigh" during the middle of 'Oil Ingh ... things we would like to re-member... the five dollar wager made on the game by a Queen's player as McGill lined up on the

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last quarter.

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This is for amateurs mostly, but the pro might pick up a little infor-mation too, because we hope that he will give us a few hands to write

So, you starks, how about re-membering and writing down the trickier hands that might demontrate a helpful point on bidding or

If anyone has a hand which caus ed an argument and wants some ad-vice on how to bid and play it, send it to The Journal office and maybe we'll know someone who can help

-Prof. Eli Culvert & Son

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Here are the pictures showing

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TER (Q3). hurs.: JUNGLE PRINCESS (Q3,; EL CASSO KID (Q3).

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nes.: ONE MORE TOMOR-ROW (Q2), D. Morgan, A. Sheridan; SW1NGT1ME JOHN-

NY (Q3), Andrews Sisters. Ved. - Thurs.: THIS GUN FOR HIRE (Q2), Alan Ladd; NO-THING BUT THE TRUTH (Q2), Bob Hope.

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Thurs.: DO YOU LOVE ME Q1), Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara; RIDERS OF SUNSET PASS (Q3)

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On Canadian Campuses

A quick glance through Canadian campus publications gives us a general idea of just how the thousands of new frosh are being welcomed and initiated to university life. On many campuses initiations taking various forms of degradation are being carried out. Any method to make the lowly frosh feel lowlier is used.

Memaster — At least, these lowly creatures have an opportunity for retaliation at McMaster — in the form of the traditional tomato fight. How many soph wish perhaps that they had been

McGILL - Less drastic, and far more pleasant are the coffee parties and "gen" nights plauned at McGill for incoming frosh—the hay ride, frosh dinner and dance at the University of Alberta and the week of social activity for fosh at Varsity.

U OF BC — From the Ubyssey, official publication of UBC, we learn more of the wonderful spirit of UBC and hear again of their zany Jokers' Club, which has raised some \$3,000, by every means possible, from eating gold fish to raffling uylons, for their Memorial Gymnasium. Here's luck in your final campaign for finds which begins October 26. funds which begins October 26.

Also from Ubyssey — we learn of "the Cairn," which some of us heard last year. "The Cairn" has been erected from stones carried to the site by irate students in 1925. Seems there was a shortage of space then too. Since the BC government could not shortage of space then too. Since the BC government countries be cajoled into completing university buildings, the irate students decided to shame the citizens into activity. A great parade was launched in the downtown section of Vancouver, and the students trekked to the site of the hoped-for buildings. It is on that site that the cairn stands with the completed buildings, and the names of all participating students on a plaque for posterity.

VARSITY—From the Varsity, (U of T) comes news of the "Campus Call," a month old radio show over CKEY, whose apparent purpose is to find room for roomless veterans. Not a bad i Perhaps a similar stunt over CKWS could find meals for mealess

In line with this thought is a letter which appeared in the In line with this thought is a letter which appeared in the Ubyssey from a former unember of their staff — Betty Hern — who is now in Bonn, Germany, and in contact with the university there: "Speaking to the Rector one evening, I learned that the professors have been doing quite a number of the articles for the paper, as they cannot get the general student body interested in using their paper as an open forum for discussion on all the vital problems confronting German students in their difficult times. "My impression is that the majority of students, glad to be released from the sion is that the majority of students, glad to be released from the army, are settling down almost fanatically to their students make up for lost time and don't want 10 get into anything which will be likely to distract their attention." In conclusion, "Many we just haringing to scalled her limited." are just beginning to realize how limited the scope of their educa-tion was under the Nazis." Comment is unnecessary.

U. OF MANITOBA-The Manitoban, official mouthpiece of U of M, comes forth with a mighty blast against the selection system used at that university for choosing medical students. A veterans' delegation presented itself to the Minister of Education and declared the system unjust to veterans.

LOUISIANNA STATE U — We saw this in the Reveille, published by Louisianna State U. "President E. B. Hatcher has issued an appeal to spectators of the forthcoming games to abstain from the use of liquor before and during the game." Good enough!

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Pay Dirt



If Saturday was any indication McGILL University is coming If Saturday was any indication McGILL University is coming, into its own again. They have an improved football team but that is only a part of their commendable sports organization. True, they were putting on a show for their alumnae on the 125th anniversary and that is a pretty fair excuse for celebration. We have in mind words of praise for their organization and their hospitality. They gave our team and visiting firemen the utmost of cooperation. Their pre-game exhibition of all athletics was very pleasing and carried pre-game exhibition of all athletics was very pleasing and carried out without a hitch. At half time they gave the fans a mile relay out without a littch. At half time they gave the fans a mile relay over their good cinder track. Usually when a vice regal party and civic diguitaries are on hand the proceedings drag but not on Saturday. The Governor-General was given his due, the players were presented and the hall game got away on time. We would like here to express the QUEEN'S view that it was a fine show and a credit to DR. A. S. LAMB, COL. STUART FORBES, DOUG KERR and the host of undergraduates who made it possible.

We have been asked by a dozen people "Why didn't we beat McGill?" Well, it's just like BIG STEVE says "They all look the same on the score board, McGill got eighteen of them and we only

same on the score board, McGill got eighteen of them and we only got twelve."

It wasn't a particularly good game of football through the eyes of keen observers. Both teams played loose hall at times, as is to be expected in a season opener. The REDMEN, themselves, were willing to concede that our wingline outplayed them. Captain BOB STEVENS gave expert leadership and AL LENARD, one of CANADA'S great ballbacks spearheaded our attack. McGill cashed in on the breaks they got and it is just one of those things. We might have won and we'll miss our guess if DOUG MONSON'S boys idon't TRIM the Redmen by a big score in the return game here. In fairness to everyone we will say that the TRICOLOUR team swere off colour in the open field tackling department. We still have a good ball club and the boys are right now talking about upsetting the mighty MUSTANGS this keek-end. They will believe in their own hearts that they can out-fight and out-score the highly rated WESTERN team. With their fight and out-score the highly rated WESTERN team. With their fight and determination they deserve our confidence and we should not be at all pessimistic just because we took the count the first time. There are at least five games remaining and we can win them all. When yon look at boys like Steve, JIM CHARTERS, the snap, who plays with heart, and soul as well as body, PARKINSON, and wee-KENNY MeDONALD, and all the rest, then yon feel that the GAELS will gallop and be in there at the finish. gallop and be in there at the finish,

It is not possible for a coach to recognize football talent sitting in THE UNION or over a coke in CHARLIE'S. FARDELL and KNIEWASSER were laid up for a while after the MONTREAL game. We still need fast runners and it is still not too late to take out a suit and make the team. There is no such thing as a closed position on any team of Dong Monsson's. We have no track team this ways a been in a change for the sweedy fellows to get out and this year so here is a chance for the speedy fellows to get out and do their stuff for Queen's. We are a small university and we need everyone's help and support to beat bigger schools like McGill and TORONTO, and our smaller rival who took the jump on everybody during the war years.

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Vhile the Tricolour was bowing to While the Tricolour was bowing to the Reducen from McGill, Western half fans are every bit as enthusi-suploded another Varsity myth and astic as they were last year, Queen's exploded another Varsity myth and whipped the highly rated Blues from may expect anywhere from fifty to Toronto by the score of 20-7. The Minstangs were in charge from the first kickoff and displayed their tamous crowd pleasing brand of football to its best advantage. Their running, and hall handling left little. In order to handle the same situations and hall handling left little. on the desired as they tallied three ation this year the committee must linajors to Varsity's one. George find all the available space in King-Curtis picked up two of the tallies ston homes. If there are und Don Macfarlane. running and ball handling left little to be desired as they tallied three third.

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In the Big Four, the Argonauts displayed a powerful offensive to blank Hamilton 22-0. Ottawa Roughriders looked a little too good for Lew Hayman's Montreal Alonettes Saturday, and the final score

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To put everybody in the picture At the final meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club last March, the under-noted officers were elected: President, Mac Turmer, Sc. '47, who is also acting as Manager; Vice-Pres., Neil Bell, Arts '48; Sec'y, Don Warner, Arts Hon. President is Major Jack

A Message from the President

This year we hope to start Bux-ng and Wrestling off with a bang, That esteemed old warrior, Jack Jarvis, will be back to handle the mittmen. At time of writing, the wrestling coach appointment has not yet been approved, but more about this later. If everything goes ac-eording to plan (pending final OK by the AB of C), training will comnce about October 15th, which will give us plenty of time to build a formidable team for the Intercollegiate Assault in Toronto next

Football Fronts Locals Make Plans ALFIE Good football was the order of the To Welcome UWO

Assuming that this year's foot-

you have the answer to the housing problem up your sleeve, contact John Chance, care Queen's P.O., or shares this view. Once this vital by phoning 2-1124. Remember your cooperation is a necessity if this is to be a real Queen's weekend.

Science Soph, Frosh At Polls, Oct. 9, 10

The Engineering Society Executive has announced that First Year Science will elect the Year Execu-tive in Convocation Hall at 10 am, 9 October, while Second Year Science will vote on 10 October, at the same hour and place. Classes will be called for these elections.

Preliminary voting will take place s follows:

First Year Science-1.10 pm Tuesday. Sections 1 & 2-Room 1, Car-

ruthers Hall. Sections 3 & 4—Room 2, Car-ruthers Hall.

Sections 5 & 6-Room 3, Car ruthers Hall. Sections 7 & 8-Top floor, Car-

uthers Hall. Second Year Science-1.10 pm,

Wednesday

Secs. ABCDM-Room 1, Carruthers Hall.

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sophs! Even if you have never boxed or wrestled before, but have

- A Legend

Chapter 1 A Mascot Is Chosen: ALFIE

stand up and scream madl "What's the matter with Alfie Whereupon everyone assures all his cohorts that "He's alright." ritual has been carried out, the



second attraction of the day, as a senior football game, may get underway. Yet one wonders how many know anything about Alfie!

Alfie is one of the great (and now historic) landmarks around the university. He has been there longer than most of the faculty, buildings, courses, graduates, — yes, and even than most of the students! Graduates remember him long after they have forgotten many of their hastily crammed courses. Certainly if anyone (which God forhid) should be so short memoried as to not remember the many of their hastily crammed courses. Certainly if anyone (which God forbid) should be so short memoried as to not remember the gibberish with which Affie is greeted, at least he will remember, with a shudder, the garish rig with which the hero of this saga frightens the populace. The cofors are those of our beloved Alma Mater. But the particular arrangement of red, gold, and blue into what is presumably meant to he a suit for the venerable old gent, is loud enough to efficiently replace the brass band that the school has from time to time considered organising.

For all these reasons Alfie long remains a vivid memory to the visitor to Queen's,—including those whose visit is of a rather pro-tracted length, say 7 or 8 years! Yet the average Queen'sman seems to know very little about his revered and ancient mascot. It would, then, apppear to be high time for the presentation of a few details dout our "Fan No. 1."

Around 1890, the 'teen-age Alfie was first introduced to Queen's as a mascot by 'Wicky' Wilson, a famous full-back of the gay nine-ies at Ye Olde Schoole. Soon he was well-known throughout the ORFU and the OHA, to which the Gaels belonged before there were college leagues.

As Calvin's book on Queen's points ont, the increasing prominence of Alfie is indicated by the steadily more important position given to hum in the many pictures of the artiletic teams of past years. given to him in the many pictures of the athletic teams of past years. In a picture of the hockey group of 1892-93 he lies on the floor. And the great Captain Curtis has nonchalantly placed his left foot on Affic's right hip. In later pictures, the mascot, grown to manhood generally occupies a central position, being heside the principal in two or three. By 1930 he was such a well-established institution that he accompanied W. F. Nickle, the Chairman of the Board of Trusters, to the fungral of Cap Cartie, to halve greater Opens's there tees, to the funeral of Guy Curtis, to help represent Queen's there.

Commensurate with his importance, Alfie has often been men-Commensurate with his importance, Alfie has often been mentioned in The Journal down through the years. One humoroum dig refers to his color. Describing a trip with the football, team to Toronto, it mentions that Alfie complained, after a meal in the Royal York, "Now why did that waiter bring me fried chicken before 1 asked for it?" In 1938, our old friend "Spider" Bill Lawrence wrote about him on the occasion of his 50th anniversary at Queen's,—Alfie's numbersary and Bill's that it. Alfie's anuiversary, not Bilf's, that is!

From then to now, Alfie has lived at (and for) Queen's. He lives in the stadium in the summertime, and in the rink in winter. Woe betide any ragged urchin or vandal who plays tag, or wanders lous sports, Jack Jarvis or the wrest-ling coach will teach you all the tension in the long and glorious annuals of Queen's athletic feats.

ropes, and by the end of the season, you will be handling yourself like a veteran of the ring. Remember though, if you do aspire to box or wrestle, to win the Intramural Championships, or a berth on the Intercollegiate Team, a fighter is not made overnight. So come on our right now and get in shape for the Freshmen Assaults this fall. Good condition and the "will to win" think of the time be has spent watching, and cheering for, Tri-

Good condition and the "will to win" think of the time he has spent watching, and cheering for, Tri-are cighty percent of this game; the colour teams. Remember that he has seen all our greatest triumphs, starting to build our lutercollegiate
Teants of the future, and we all
know, good teams don't grow on
trees. They are the product of long,
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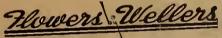
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8:15 pm. Come and get acquaint-ed and meet Tom Maxwell, assistant general secretary of the IVCF in Canada, who will give a short talk on the purpose of the IVCF on the campus. Refreshments will be 8, at 4:30.

As Meds '48 Prepare Year Dance
The final presentation from Meds '48 will be a dance to take place in Grant Hall Friday night, October 11th.

Over the past four years this group has received an everincreasing popularity on the campus for their year dances, and this final effort is scheduled to be their best yet.

Based on the overwhelming approval of the event last year, and by popular demand, the same talent has been engaged for "The Last Date," starring the music of The Commodores.

For intermission entertainment a brief part of each of the previous years skits will be presented, winding up with a hilarious Truth or Consequences session similar to the one so heartily aeclaimed last year.

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It is hoped that the influence of the Society may be broadened on this eampns during the 1946-47 session.

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In order to do this the support and cooperation of every member will be urgently needed. Let's see every Theolog and Arts-Theolog out to the first meeting on Wednesday, October 16th,

Executive of the QTS for the 1946-47 Session:

Patriach, Rev. H. W. Cliff, M.A., B.D.; Moderator, John H. Mc-Avany; Bishop, Leslie Dean; Scribe, Glenn Wilms; Deacon, Aodrew Den-holm; Beadle, William McDowell; Programme Convener, Clare Kellogg; Editor of QTS News, Charles Trill; Athletic Convener, Wilson Morden; Librarian, Gordon Me-Kenzie; Arts-Theology Representa tive. Don Heap.

Queen's Drama Guild

The first general meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild will be held at 8 pm, Thursday, October 10, in Convocation Hall. All students interested in acting, directing, staging etc., and in Radio Workshop activ-ities are cordially invited to attend This promises to be one of the most active years for the Guild with

most active years for the cam-two major productions for the cam-pus, a group of one-act plays, and plays for the Canadian Dramatic Festival and for the Inter-Varsity

Festival and for the Interpretation of the States February.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" is to be the first major production. Though already in rehearsal, there are a tew parts yet to be filled, and its production staff has yet to be organized.

Chemical Institute
Queen's Student Chapter of
Chemical Institute of Canada elections to complete the executive the coming season will be held in room 310, Gordon Hall, on Tuesday, October 8, at 4:30 pni. New members will be welcomed.

Carrection

A typographical error in the las issue of The Journal changed a re-ierence to the "Firm direction" of the The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding a reception to all freshmen and freshettes in the Theologs' Common Room, Old Arts Building, on Tuesday, October 8, at \$15.00. Common Room and the restance of the facting Dean of Arts to "Film direction." The Journal regrets that this and one or two other similar missages cocurred. They were perhaps excusable under the rush of a first issue. Acting Dean of Arts to "Film direc-

Public Affairs Club

The Public Affairs Club has been A Bible Discussion group will meet every week; this week on Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 pm in the Theologs' Common Room, Old Arts Building. Everyone is heartily welcome. holds discussion meetings in which

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Queen's University Extension Department is encouraging student in-terest in the Citizens' Forum broaders. Anyone can, however, can be caused to the discussion of thought provoking problems of widespread current interest. "Should the grounds for Divorce be Extended?" is the topic of the first broadcast in the 1946-7 list broadcast in the 1946-7 lis

Men and women students are cordially invited to attend a meetng of Citizens' Forum which will be neld in the Ontario Building, Barrie St., next to the court house tonight (Tuesday). They will listen to the 25 minute broadcast and then have the chance to take part in a discus-sion to be led by Earl Webster, Assistant Director of the Ontario Adult Education Board, and Harry Hutton, Director of Extension, Queen's. Time of meeting, from 8:20 to 9:30 pm.

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

Students in the Faculty of Arts n one or two courses may write one upplement on October 24th, 7 pm to 10 pm, provided that a supplement is offered in the subject or subjects that they failed. Under the reguations of the Faculty of Arts, supplementals are held in Pass courses

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Jean I. Royce,

Queen's University, Oct. 2, 1946. Faculty of Applied Science

Students in the Faculty of Applied Science who were registered in the Summer Session for Veterans and who failed in one or two subjects may write one supplemental on October 24th, 7 pm to 10 pm.

Application for supplementals nust be made at the Registrar's Office immediately

Jean I. Royce, Registrar

Queen's University, Oct. 2, 1946.

Arts '49 Year Meeting Tonight, Biology Lecture Room, ld Arts Bldg., 7:00. This notice

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All those interested are asked to drop in and see J. F. "Jake" Edwards, the commanding officer, at Beef Fardell suffered a neck inhis office in the gym. New entries will be received there until Oct. 14, definitely plementals are held in Pass courses and in the first course Honours, but no supplementals are given in courses beyond the first three courses of a Major or Minor subject for the Honours degree.

At 7:30 pm. At this time medical exams will be given and uniforms or at HMCS Cataragui on the 14th drawn. The attestation will be given a few days later, and training Honours degree.

Application for supplementals commences the following Monday

Registration

(Continued from page 1) Commenting on the fact that only 54 of the 385 Science freshmen are not veterans, Miss Royce said: "These men are all of scholarship standing. We have had to turn down men whom in normal times any university would have been happy to have." Number of veterans registered in Arts is not yet avail-

The social sciences, economics, politics and commerce, have drawn the bulk of the returning service people in Arts, Miss Royce said. Computer Arts courses are heavily hit by the faculty's record of 639 freshmen. English 2 has enrolled 650 persons; Philosophy 1, 572.

In Science, enrolments in Physics have shown a large increase.

Miss Royce, releasing this infornation after having been kept half an hour overtime on Saturday, de-clared that 908 persons had registered in Arts on Wednesday. Regis-tration went on from 10 am to 7:30 om, Tuesday and from 3:15 pm on Wednesday. and from 10 am to

Staff in the registrar's office has been doubled since the fall of 1944.
At present twelve filing board are required to hold the registration of freshmen in the first year alone.

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Queen's-McGill

Open October 8th is a wider choice. Medical students and when Bridle fumbled Bob Stecan join as Sick Berth Attendants, vens recovered on the McGill 14

McGill's game-winning touchdown This year the unit hopes to set up in the second half was well carned in the second half was well carned. Bartlett, Hayes and Heron made

Last winter the unit, although small, had a successful session. This year new equipment has been received and promises to be even between the while Mann and Finley were defended. Hayes, Bartlett, Heron, Bridle sive bulwarks.

Al Lenard was the individual star teen members of the unit, eight went to Bermuda on the frigate New Lis-keard. They had four full days Rozumiak and Bud Milliken also there. It is really something to see at that season, at least so we are told. line which was consistently good dy Kniewasser also turned in fine

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The line-ups:

Queen's: Flying wing, Porter; alves, Fardell, Lenard, Milliken; quarter, Rozumiak; snap, Charters; insides, Endleman and McDonald; middles, Parkinson and R. Stevens outsides, L. Smith and S. Stevens alternates, McGuire, Williams, Peat Kniewasser, Crothers, Delahaye and Milligan.

McGill: Flying wing, Hall; halves, Hayes, Bartlett, Heron; quarter, E. Smith; snap, Mann; in-sides, Pennyfeather and Huza; middles, Little and Bridle; outsides Smythe and Summerskill; alternates Farlinger, Finley, Porter, Futterer Robinson, Pare, Newman and

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Meds, Alumni, Promote Dances "Western Welcome" Weekend

Dances Follow Both Pep Rally, Big Game

Two dates that are a "must" for dance fans are the Meds '48 dance which follows the Pep Rally tonight,

Sir John Anderson has accepted nd the Alumni Association Football dance tomorrow.

but with their many new arrange-ments, name-band specials, and no-velty tunes at the "Last Date" with Meds '48 dance. In answer to many requests for a repeat performance of the smooth rhythms of this band, Meds '48 are proud to present them at their final show.

nd wind up the evening at Grant

Tickets will be sold to a limited umber at the door for \$1.25 per

TOMORROW

dmission is \$1 per couple, See Weekend Dances, p. 6

Sir J. Anderson

Sir John Anderson has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker ball dance tomorrow.

TONIGHT: Come 9 pm to Queen's University, to be held on Saturday, October 19th. On that occasion he will receive an honorary LLD from this university. Subject of his talk will be the economic situ-Meds '48 dance. In answer to many ation in England today, it is sup-

Sir John was educated at Edinburgh and Leipzig Universities, re-ceiving his MA and BSc, and ham, had four LLD's conferred on him. As promised, the intermission will be even bigger, better and funnier than the enjoyable show last year. There will be highlights of old shows and new skits and tunes.

All students are urged to turn out to the Pen Rally at Leonard Field to the Churchill Government At present he is the Mem 1943-45. 1943-45. At present he is the Actu-ber of Parliament for the Scottish Universities, and last year accomp-anied Prime Minister Attlee to Washington to advise in the discus-

Under the auspices of the General Alumni Association, a Football During the last war, Sir John was in charge of the British ARP, and much of its later efficiency is attributed to his leadership. He conceived the idea for the 'Maderson Shelter' which, as the raids grew in intensity, was used for 'growing in the dance. Students, former stributed to be Winston Churchill's used to be Winston Churchill's officers, but, to the delight of his leaves of the Alumni At the dance. Students, former stributed to be Winston Churchill's successor, but, to the delight of his leaves of the See Weekend Dances, p. 6

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Members of the senior football team and the visiting Western squad will be the guests of the Association at the dance. Students, former stributed to be Winston Churchill's successor, but, to the delight of his incomines, has a low opinion of women in politics.

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Attendance at this lecture is not restricted to those who have already restricted to those who have already the Alma Mater Society here.

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See Fall Convocation, p. 6



(Left) Queen's Boo-Hoo II of the Golden Era of Queen's. (Centre) Cheer Boo-Hoo III with his royal attendants and beauteous handmaids.

Good King Boo-Hoo Star Of Weekend Football Mardi Gras

With a bewildered grunt and blinking eyes, King Boo-Hoo III arrived at the stadium Wednesday. He shambled out of the crate which had been his home for the past three days, contemplated the onlookers with a gourmet's selective eye, and then darted unerringly for the nearest hand.

However, the attack was limited to a harmless nuzzle. Apparently our new mascot took a dim view of the audience, and gave vent to his royal annoyance by pawing the air ainlessly, mumbling under his breath, "Take them away, take them away!"

"Once we got him alone, he was perfectly docile," Geoff Bruce and "Doc" Morgan testified. "Why, he even ate out

At present, Boo-Hoo is housed comfortably at the gym. "We'll have him on the bench Saturday, though," was Doc Morgan's comment. "And he'll be marching in front of the pipes at half-time..." pipes at half-time . . .

When Boo-Hoo has heen snitably readjusted to his new surroundings, kilts will be fitted, in true Queen's tradition.

All credit for our acquisition of Boo-Hoo III goes to Dottie Wilson and her father. Dottie wrote to her father, casually mentioned that the AMS needed a bear, and as a result, the AMS now has a bear.

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The Journal has been unable to ascertain whether Boo-Hoo is King or Queen. However, the information will he available as soon as a well-known biologist makes his report. Until then, students may feel safe to refer to Boo-Hoo as "he," but NEVER "it," especially in the regal Majesty's

(Incidentally, The Journal called our mascot "Godiva" last week. Since then, however, an Engineer informed us that Godiva was a lady . . .)

Arrange Welcome Lectures To Begin For "Westerners" Tuesday Evening

Instruction for the COTC on the



Mustang Effigy Burns Tonight At First Pre-Game Pep Rally

Still Available

A few copies of last Spring's Commerceman are now on sale at the Queen's Post Office for the benefit of those who were not able to subscribe to the first issue of the Commerce Club's organ last year. The price is fifty cents each. In addition, those who paid for the Spring Commerceman and have not yet surrendered their purchase tickets may pick up their copies at the same place.

Plans for the Fall issue are well underway, and it is expected that it will appear in the first week of December. The Commerceman contains articles of interest to all Commerce students, as well as to those in Economics and Politics. In the Spring issue a brief summary is made of each thesis of the turrent year, and in the Fall issue the best of the previous year's works are reviewed at some length. This feature helps to make the magazine a valuable reference work.

There is also a section dealing

Pipe Band, Snake Dance Will Start Proceedings

A few copies of last Spring's students and alumni will turn out for the pre-game pep rally. Stu-

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Lest We Forget

Post war periods have always been marked by violence and high handed disregard of law and order. World War I gave birth to the "Roaring Twenties" with its speakeasies, bathtub gin, and easy living confidence men. Lawlessness threatened, but on a scale of individual irresponsibility, as the byword of carping pacifists became "you gave him a gun." Today the green year following. World War II has produced a more frightening possibility — the threat of collective illegal force triumphing over authority. It is regrettable that much of the impetus behind these coercive displays is supplied by ex-servicemen. is supplied by ex-servicemen.

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The daily papers bulge with tales of this violence as they report the steel riots in Hamilton, the seizure of living quarters by irate Ottawa homesteaders, and myriad other intimations of young Canada saying "to hell with responsibility to the law." The justice of their claims is not the concern here; it is the militant form that their expression takes which causes the rational citizenry to shift uneasily and remember with frightening clarity the tales of Nazistrong arm methods when that party began their drive to power.

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strong arm methods when that party began their drive to power.

One viewpoint places the onus on the government. Our opinionated contemporary "The Globe and Mail" berates "the shame of steel is first of all the shame of Mr. King." However, we feel to place the entire blame upon the charged timidity and incompetence of government action is a false solution. To a degree the administration may not have made full use of all the mechanisms of countering such epirales as the Hamilton outbreak but in the final analysis the problem is one of human attitude and behaviour.

It takes little to stir an economically frustrated or unsatisfied to a still the stil

As exservicemen who have seen the deadly ramifications of violent behaviour it is our charge to move cautiously when such talk begins as was overheard last week on the campus. To wit the talk begins as was overheard last week on the campus. To wit the seizure of certain institutional buildings here in Kingston as living quarters for unhoused Queen'smen. As educated citizens it is our duty to seek out the rumour monger, the false impressionist and the riot inciter that instigate such nefarious deals, and brand them in the eve for what they are.

Failing this we may look to a dismal future where the voice of democratic government will have grown impotent and where the rule of law will be bent to the foibles of the rule of force.

Books As They Come

Through Space and Time: Sir James Jeans. New York, The Mac-

millan co.

"Through Space and Time" is an intensely fascinating book by that very great scientist, the late Sir James Jeans. Although written in 1934 it is of real topical interest in this era of the atom bomb. The book is a description of the entire universe, written in a lucid, yet not over-simplified manner; beginning with a description of the earth past and present, and ending with an account of the nebulae. yet not over-simplified manner; beginning with a description of the learth, past and present, and ending with an account of the nebulae, the other galactic systems spread over the lilm of space. To those studying the Humanities, social science, or applied science. "Through Space and Time" is a very clear account of the results of investigation into astronomy and geology, and the methods used to achieve these results. Even for those studying the pure sciences, this book will prove very useful in mapping out a section of the forest, which is often hardest to see when among the trees.

The average person tends to consider astronomy a rather useless realm of study, not a little disturbing to his ego and his peace of mind; few realize its fundamental importance, particularly in suggesting and verifying theories of physics. The panphlet, "The Astronomical Horizon," by Sir James Jeans, the published version of the Philip Maurice Dencke Lecture, 1944, illustrates this point clearly. Here the advanced problems of Astronomy merge with those of atomic physics and, strangely enough, philosophy.

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"Remember Captain Curtis and the Conquerors of Yale"



adian Championship football teams captained by will detect a familiar complexion midst the 1893 Curtis is hold the ball in each of the photos.



A Legend

Chapter 2: Guy Curtis-The First of the Heroes

Curtis was not the greatest, nor most versatile athlete the school ever had. Yet numerous myths have grown up around him.

For taking his hockey team down to meet and defeat Yale for the
first time, he was awarded the school's highest accolade, — a verse extolling his deeds in the school song. Certainly for his colour, fight, and fanatical school spirit he deserves to be better known

To understand the character and record of Curtis, it is well to know a bit about the era in which he lived and played. It was the day of seven-man hockey and fifteen-man football. Uniforms, pads, and equipment were negligible. The rules were inadequate, and left much room for argument. There were fewer leagues than later, and there was no rigid ruling that college teams had to be made up of stydents. Honce the team offer included collegency. If the property is the state of the stat of students. Hence the team often included policemen, firemen, graduates, and students who were not "too successful" as scholars.

It was in this hayleon era of rough and tumble sports that Guy Curtis performed his now-legendary feats. He is first mentioned in 1880. He reappears from time to time throughout the next ten years. In fact there is a humorous anecdote in The Journal in an issue of 1899 that could well have been written at a later date about some later stars (and that could include some of our brother col-leges too). This article suggests, — "Looking into the future, (we note) Captain Curtis, Professor Curtis, Professor of Pure Athletics, was killed in action at ninety years of age when acting as a substi-tute for an injured Queen's halfback in a game against our traditional rivals, the University of Toronto . .

Guy Curtis was born in the village of Delta, near Napanee Guy Curtis was born in the village of Delta, near Napanee, Ontario. He may be seen in the pictures of the football and hockey teams all through the 1890's. He was no longer eligible for football when the college loop was formed in 1898, but he played on the hockey teams down to 1901. In later years he was affectionately known as "Father Curtis," or the "Old Man." He appeared at a football game in the Richardson Stadium in 1928, when he, of eourse, got a tremendous ovation. He died in 1930, and was buried in Delta. W. F. Nickle, who had been manager of the team in Curtis' time, accompanied by Alfie, attended the funeral on behalf of Queen's.

Curtis excelled at both hockey and football. And he loved to attend the dance, tickets or no. A shor play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win, at both. Despite a tendency to disappear until play, and to win at tendency to disappear until play, and to win at tendency to disappear until play, and to win at tendency to disappear until play, and to win at tendency to disappear until play, and the disappear until play, and the disappear until pla

Man is by nature a religious animal. The student antiquity worships Socrates and Aristotle; the student of drama puts Shakespeare on a pedestal; the lover of music goes into ecstasy over the mention of the very name "Beethoven"; the modern connoisseur of good living slavers at the mouth at the mention of the word Scotch, or Johnny Dewar; the student of football thinks constantly and admiringly of Queen's. And the followers of the pig-skin past-time in that sacred scholastic shrine have certain heroes in their turn. Of these, one of the greatest, yet least known due to his remoteness in time, was Guy Curtis "the first of the heroes"!

in the most vicious tackle he could muster. If this discouraged the learner from turning out again, well and good. If he still tried to make the team, the most pleased man at the school was Curtis. He would then devote all his attention and efforts to helping and coaching the chap who had thus demonstrated that he could take it.

There are many more stories about Curtis, the man and the athlete. He can be condemned for having been only an athlete instead of a scholar as well. He can be said to have been the original college athletic hung." "college athletic bum." In extenuation, certain facts stand out. did moreover, live in a rough age when the rules about eligibility were lax. And neither he nor his schoolmates were hypocritical enough to pretend that he was a scholar. Such candour is rarely in culture. in evidence nowadays.

If he made no contribution to society directly, there is much If he made no contribution to society directly, there is much that can be said for him. For one thing, he was an amateur in the realest sense of the word. Consider these traits: he played his heart out whenever he played, as the story of his coaching shows; he demanded a high standard of "guts" from those who played with him, but he never faltered himself; and he played in a period when there was never any mention of rewards for athletics, as football scholarships. He was then a real anatour for he played only for scholarships. He was, then, a real amateur, for he played only for the sheer love of the game.

He was not a loud conceited noisy show-off, as are some modern He was not a loud conceited noisy show-off, as are some modern athletes. The fact that he did not like publicity but still became such a legendary figure means one thing. It means that he became famous on the strength of his ability and his "fight." He was not an exhibitionist, hugging the limelight to satisfy his own vanity. His sineerity, courage, and love of the game for its own sake made him (and our school) famous, despite his modesty.

Surely he did make a contribution to society. For if thousands of students learnt from watching his example that it is better to give their best effort for the mere satisfaction of doing a job well, than for fleeting fame, then that alone was something worth-while. And if they learnt from him that they should never quit, no matter now hard they are tackled and jolted the first time in life, but should keep on fighting and "playing the game," - then that is a very

For if the undergraduate learnt from him a little about the need for the guts to fight on, no matter what the odds, then they learnt something that will help them in business, and in life, as well as in sports. Curtis gave an example of courage, sincerity, dogged devotion, and zeal, for Queen'smen to emulate when they are citizens, and members of society. That was his contribution to the Legend of Queen's.

Somebody Made A Boner

At a late hour on Tuesday it was learned that Science Freshmen had not been supplied with tickets of admission to the Freshman Dance held Wednesday evening. Tickets were distributed at the election meeting of Class of '50 but many who were not present were lacking tickets when the event came off. Frantic phone calls were made to the Union commencing at 10 pm for more men to Curtis excelled at both hockey and football. And he loved to attend the dance, tickets or no. A shortage of men -- at Queen's



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Traditionally the college's first faculty formal, the 1946 Meds At Home will be held Friday evening, November 1, in the Gymnasium, and will feature Johnny Holmes and his

Star of the Holmes band is Oscar Star of the Homes band is Oscar Peterson, 21-year-ole Negro piano virtuoso. Now truring Canada, Peterson and his trio of piano, drums and bass will return in time for the Meds dance and for a special concert which they will give in KCV1 auditorium Thursday even-ing, October 31. Last year Kingston fans of modern music thronged to hear a similar Peterson concert.

is convener of the At Home, pro-mised Friday that full plans for the concert and dance would be an-nounced this week. Dance tickets, sale within a few days, and special arrangements will be made to have concert tickets available to Queen's Queen's Song Book students.

Dr. Claire Robinson will lead a Company of the check room and soft drink concession at the dances to be held this year. They were also granted a per capita grant of 15 cents per student, and November 15 as the dances of the life of Jesus. Dr. Gregory Vlastos will conduct a group from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock on Monday nights in his home at 13 George Street. The group will student as the forther annual Sadie Hawkins done.

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From The Press Gallery

Last Tuesday evening, Dr. D. W. Boucher, 1946-47 honorary presi-dent of the AMS, met the executive.

The AMS snapped up an idea off till a committee had investigated the aims and ideals of the organizwho were policing the rugby game in Montreal last Saturday. John Ellis, Science rep., suggested that Queen's Science rep., suggested that Queen's investigate the McGill system to see if it could be applied to the AMS. During the game the Scarlet Letter men, distinctive in their red sweaters, were on hand for any emergency and kept the field clear. Bill Henderson, Meds '48, who is convener of the At Home, prohave the very difficult job of policing rugby games and social functions, fail to get the credit which they deserve.

Any Queen's society for organization now has access to a Queen's song book which the AMS has printed. These may be used free of charge, although there will be a Veterans' Wives deposit of \$5 on each hundred copies borrowed, and a fine of 25 cents for each copy which is not re-turned to Herb Hamilton, secretarytreasurer of the AMS.

"Welcoming Western" was re-ported as well under way with a letter sent by the AMS to the University of Western Ontario. Queen's hopes to be able to provide accommodation and entertainment for the visitors over the weekend. there may be two bears on hand to make sure Queen's wins the game.

Queen's pipe band was granted the check room and soft drink con-

adian University Students) was put

NOTICE

wimming in the Intransural and Inter-Varsity meets will practise on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. Instruction will be given in all types of swim-ming. The Inter-Varsity meet will take place at the end of November

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A few tickets for the Queen's University Concerts, the Trapp family (Nov. 4), the Baltimore Symphony (Dec. 6), Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Pianists (Jan. 15), and Carhousova Cellist (Feb. 13). and Garbousova, Cellist (Feb. 13), and Carbousova, Cellist (red. 15), are being held for students at spec-ial prices of \$3 or \$4. Tickets for the Young Artists' Series, which presents Helena Boatwright, Soprano (Oct. 15), Blanche Raisin, Violinist (Nov. 21), and Marion Grudeff, Pianist (Mar. 6), may be purchased for another 50 cents if they are bought with the regular

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Platter Chatter

The other day, a Queen's sooth sayer had the conrage to whisper in someone's car that music, truly a boon to mankind, was here to y. Due to this prediction we sent this leature, which will be devoted entirely to howling the praises of Tex Beneke, Spike Jones and such makers of music. My sole purpose is to dig old records ont of the dusty piles, that have held their own for so long, and push such wailing mooning minnies as "To Each His Own" back into the depths of oblivion, where they came from.



Now that we have dusted the powdered wax from our shoes, Frosh Reception, 1946, has become history. Much credit is due the organizers of the Reception. To handle a thousand or more people and try to make them enjoy them and try to make them enjoy them-selves, isn't at all an easy jub, but everyone seemed to be having fun. And now comes the reception of the Frosh into their respective fac-

pleted a smooth arrangement of "I know" which is truly typical of the sax arrangement peculiar to Glenn Miller alone. Its vocal is sublime and I might say that it competes favourably with Tex's arrangement of "Cynthia's in Love."

Dick Hayunes along with Helen Forrest have just finished striking "You Stole My Heart," which by its sales up until now have shown it as "the" record of the sax arrangement of "Cynthia's in Love."

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Year Elections

hart was chosen as honorary presithe Biology lecture room.

Other executive members of Arts 147 elected at the meeting were: Nancy Lewis, Vice-President; Heln Stock, Secretary; Alan Donnelly Treasurer; Kay Justus and Dave Osborne, Social Convenors; and Bill Burgess, Boys' Athletic Stick. The Girls' Athletic Stick has yet

Hews, Andy Boyd.



And it came to pass that men of many moons and battles in Land of Kin approach the Cave of Nie with lagging lootsteps and dragging that which was meant to be sat on, to once again seek council of legendary Maid Marion. Amidst hiss of steam and chank clank of metals did the mighty Maid chide — "Who are these Longhairs who occupy the stools of my Fuzzy Ones?" "And what has lappened to Badges of Distink adorning shaven heads of my pledges," — "Yea verily the tam, the ribbon, and the card of moniker." noniker."

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And doth answer the seribes amid shuflling of feet and knocking of joints — "Oh mighty maid, they have vanished even as the snow before the sun. On your counsel to tread lightly in presence of Opin of Pub, we have stricken them from the Law of Tribe."

Quoth Maid Marion — "Many moons has the Thunderbird been silenced in your midst and still have not the mighty Softs taken up the token of authority. All go round as sheep herded only by Hand of Prine and Voice of Prol. Yea many moons have passed since my warriors have asked council with me. Missing are the great Sounds of Rev. which echoed tirn Limestone Walls of Kin and no longer do Fuzzy Hairs parade in Pajam to mighty Sing of Song and Rally of Pep. Even Honour and Glory have been east into the dust for have not men of Mudd and Ertz diligently decorated my chambers with crude etchings."

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Amid profusion of noggin nodding the mighty maid continues — "Many are my warriors who have returned trading bow and axe for slipstick and squared T. And many are warriors of Foreign Lands who have journeyed here to join in Spirit of Queenz, and yet must you announce there is no Spirit. These lew moons past have you treaded softly and the tribe has been made like unto a rabble. Where are the days of Len of Lead and Bat of Stone?"

"Verily I say unto you! Now is the time to band together with no one outcast. Let Scythe of Soph reap order in ranks of Fuzzy Hairs (for which is of Four-nine and which is of Five-oh) and let wisdom and experience of Four Seven and Four Eight govern."

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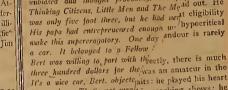
With these words of challenge doth Maid Marion retire to Inner Cave and Scribes with lifted spirits come into light to give to Tribe Description ten Oracle of Maid Marion.

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Bill Coke was elected president ol Arts 47, and Prol. M. C. Urqudent at a meeting of the senior Arts year held Wednesday afternoon in

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MEET THE MUSTANGS'

Doug Cook, Captain of the 1946
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Collegiate. Toronto, stands 6 1',
weighs 195 lbs., and plays centre.
Last year Doug was elected All Star
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Herb Ballantyne, Captain of the 1945 Mustangs, Herb is playing like is nitrid year as regular quarter-back on the team. He comes to Western from London South Collegiate and has been one of the most outstanding quarterbacks Coach Metras has had on any Mustang team. Herb is 22 years old, stands 5 '11" and tips the scales at 170 lbs. He is a very good ball landler at the pivot and very seldom has drop-pod a pum playing in the safety position. Last year Herb earned All Star Intercollegiate rating at the quarterback position.

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Bob McFarlane, one of the talls of the Mustangs and weighs 194 lbs. Bob came to Western has year from Ridley College, where he played his early football as a centre. Last year Coach Metras shifted him to the left-half position, where he showed considerable promise as an outstanding Mustangs halfhack. McFarlane's gradient for the past three years. He is his fifth year Medicine and Coach Metras states that he is the greatest blocking inside that he has ever coached. He is just one of those boys that is always a coach's dream. He haits from St. Marys High School.

Gordon McLean, is a second



Elmer Quintyn, is 21 years old, 6 tail and weighs 173 lbs. He is playing his second year as regular inside on the Mustang team and bigs response to Western from Simoce High School. He will give anybody who plays across the line from him a very good afternoon's work. As a freshman last year be made the Intercollegiate All Star Team at the guard position.

Cam Wallace, is a tackle who studies on the 1946 team.

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There is to be no intranural or inter Faculty football this fall and it is not likely that there will be until the AB of C can build up a surplus of equipment. When the needs of the senior and intermediate teams have been met, then every effort will be made to do the same for less aspiring footballers.

After several years of build up BADMINTON has now enough appeal to be included on the list of sports in the fall intramural programme. There will be a tournament during the month of November and a large number of entries is expected.



George Curtis, is in third year Arts, is 20 years old, stands 5' 7" and weighs 162 lbs. He comes to Western from Hamilton Cathedral and was a regular halfback on the 1944-145 Mustangs. According to Coach Metras, George is one of the trickiest running halfbacks that he intercellegiate in quite a while. The dipsy-doodling ball carrying of titls tricky halfback will car



head coach for the past few seasons has returned to the gridiron picture at Queen's. Bob will assist head coach Monsson, who to date has socks, phone 5090.

club on the field tomorrow.

Don Delahaye has been moved back to his old position at inside wing, where he doubtless will do yeoman service. At end we will have Elton Hemingway, who has shaken a leg injury and will be in near top form. Hemingway has had a couple ons' experience with Hamilton Wildcats.

ton Wildcats.
Unquestionably our team will go
in as underdogs, but that is just the
way the boys want it. They have
that real will to win and intend to Bob Elliott, former star outside wing of Fearless Fourteen fame, and lend exact, for the past few seasons. Stadium, 2:30 this Saturday.



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final year Commerce student. The business manager is Alan Donuelly, while Bud Milliken is in charge of circulation. Staff assistants are Jack Bannister, Ken Parkinson and Bob Sabler, with the Commerce Club's activities being reported by the executive of that organization. In order to ensure adequate coverage, each section of all years of Commerce will be placed under a circulation representative.

Maids in Midst
(Continued from page 3) these things, has been known to make mistakes—she probably can't keep up with the ratio! So don't take it all too seriously, girls.

After the Candleight Ceremony, all Levanites who own academic gowns are expected to wear them to lectures in the New Arts building. If you baven't one, see if you can possibly hunt one up somewhere. There are probably a lot of grads.

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Maids in Midst
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There are probably a lot of grads who would be glad to sell or lend

the following dates open: Thurs. Oct. 17, Candlelighting Ceremony. first monthly Levana meeting, Wed., Oct. 23; Oct. 31, Soph Court; Nov. 15, SADIE HAWKINS DAY 24. Soph-Frosh Tea.

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Pep Rally
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be the introduction of all the members of the team to the student body.

A PA system has been rented, and welcome committee has no idea of

Official Notices

UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING

All trainees enrolled in the Queen's UNTD will muster at HMCS "Cataraqui" on Thursday, foctober 17th, at 7.30 pm for October 17th, at 7.30 pm for Monday October 14th, used to maintain and improve Grant the dances are usually

is a university holiday. J. F. EDWARDS, Lieut, RCN(R).

Due to increased number of Journals being printed this year copies will not reach certain Faculty buildings until the afternoons. Students are requested to take one copy only.

AMS WARNING

The AMS wishes to remind the tudent body that any repetition of the invasions last year of the women's residences will be dealt with severely by the AMS court.

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Western Welcome

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Association "Football" dance-Saturday evening.

Accommodation for both men and he cheerleaders will be out to lead the number of guests to expect. The The Pep Rally will be over by anyone who can accommodate a approximately 8:30 pm, so that those wishing may attend the Meds know through the university post 48 year dauce and get full value from their \$1.25. committee therefore requests that

Other members of the welcome committee are Nora Cassidy and Ann Janes.

Weekend Dances

(Continued from page 1)
The Football Dances have been an

Hall, where the dances are usually held. Because of the large registration this year, and in view of the crowded conditions prevailing last year, it has been decided to hold the dances in the Gymnasium

Tickets are available at the office of the Alumni Association, Room 214, Douglas Library, and at the door the night of the dance. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 pm.

The principal of Queen's Univer-ity, Dr. Robert C. Wallace, was in Edinburgh University with Sir John nd they attended Geology classes

Further details of the Autumn Convocation will be announced in Tuesday's Journal,

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday 16:

- Queen's Debating Union, 12.45 noon. Resolved: That freshmen regulations be reinstated in 1947.
- Lecture Room, 7.00.

 Newman Club Dance; St.
- John's Church Auditorium, 9.00. Thursday 17:
- Drama Guild Rehearsal: Convacation Hall,
- Levana Candle Lighting Ceremony: Grant Hall, 7.00.
- IRC: Old Arts Building; General meeting, 7.30.

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- Biology Lecture Room, 4-6 pm.

 Football Dance: Gymnasium. Sunday 20:
- Enginering Society Musicale: 8.30, Grant Hall.

Monday 21:

• Drama Guild Rehearsal; Convocation Hall, all day.

Weekend to Include Reunion of Alumni

The Queen's Alumni Reunion will held this rugby weekend, Oct.

Besides the Queen's-Varsity rngreess by Dr. D. A. Mackintosh, dean of the Faculty of Arts, the Alumni Dance Saturday night, the

Hon. Leslie Frost Will Receive LLD

Mr. Frost is the Ontario Provin-Treasurer and Minister of Min-s, and is a brother of Dr. Frost, of quality." Queen's Chemistry department.

See Dr. Frost, p. 6

CFRC Resumes Weekly Broadcasts

Presents Drama, Interviews Tonight at 7 pm At 1490

BY W. V. E. KIRK

regulations be reinstated in 1947. The affirmative speaked is Ted White, the negative, John Ellis, and thereafter the question will be thrown open to the house and conducted along lines of modified parliamentary procedure.

• Radio Workshop, 7.00, 1490 ke,
• Arts 48 Year Meeting: Biology Lecture Room, 7.00.

CFRC Queen's, pioneer Kingston radio station, recommences weekly broadcasts tonight, Wednesday, at 7 pm, on 1490 ke's.

The highlight of this evening's broadcast will be the presentation of a half hour drama, "Lovely is the Rose," written for radio by Joan Connor, a Queen's graduate. Miss Connor also attended Queen's Radio Institute during the past Radio Institute during the past summer session. Three campus personalities will be interviewed: Gordon Robertson, Pres. of the Glee Gordon Robertson, Pres. of the Giee Club; Jim Shortt, Debating Club President, and Cully Lancaster, President of the Press Club. You will also hear Campus Roundup—a survey of the news hy a member of The Journal staff.

The Radio Workshop, division of • University Alumni Reception:
Grant Hall, 8.30.
• Ex-Naval Officer students invited to attend dance to be given by officers at HMCS Cataraqui;

■ Ex-Naval Officer students invited to attend dance to be given by officers at HMCS Cataraqui; several years.

\$2.00 a couple.

Although a complete list of appointments is not available yet, some of the main personalities involved in the Radio Workshop are: Dr. Wm. on American. Trade Proposals: ty adviser; Sandy Webster, program director and chief announcer; Edith Shindman, assistant producer of radio drama; Ted Burkholder, di-rector of music. The technical operation is by the Engineering department.

The programs throughout the term usually consist of a dramatic presentation, student forums, talks, terviews, news roundups and mus ical features with live talent when

possible.

The Radio Workshop, still calling for talent, suggestions and ideas, requests that those interested write Sandy Webster, Radio Workshop, Hall. c/o Queen's Post Office.

money. The Assentaplan Society feels, however, that making money is not the purpose of a faculty At Home, and furthermore that a Meds function should be first of all for The Hon, Leslie Frost will receive Medsmen. Grant Hall can accom-te honorary degree of LLD at the modate all of ns, and a few of our utumn Convocation, it has just friends from other faculties. It has a real Queens' atmosphere, and offers the best facilities on the cam-

Tickets will be made available

See Meds Formal, p. 6

THE TROJAN HORSE



Dr. Douglas Gives Talk on Telescopes

An address on "Telescopes and

The speaker commenced by point-Besides the Queen's-varsity ring-by game, the reunion will include the Autumn Convocation, the Uni-versity Reception, the Reunion Ad-dress by Dr. D. A. Mackintosh, For Meds Formal

ing out that astronomy is reckoned as one of the oldest sciences and its early study gave statidards of time and direction. A series of slides showed what could be seen of the

Naval Officers' Dance

The Commanding Officer and officers of the Ward Room of HMCS Cataraqui extend a cordial invitation to all ex-naval officers at Queen's University to attend a dance to be held at the ship on Fri-day evening, Oct. 18. The

To Induct Freshettes into LevanaAt Candlelight Ceremony Thurs.

An address on Telescopes and The Universe They Reveal' was given by Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women, to an open meeting of the Engineering Society at 4.30. Friday, Oct. 11, in Convocation

A solemu vow of allegiance to Levana and to Queen's will be made tomorrow evening when this year's freshettes will be formally initiated as members of the Levana Society at the annual Candle-lighting Ceremony, to be held in Grant Hall.

The first ecremony of this kind was held about 1932 when Dr.

The first eeremony of this kind was held about 1932 when Dr. Hilda C. Laird was Dean of Women. It was originated by Miss Janet Allen, her assistant, as an impressive and very lovely way.

The parliamentary system is faid ing out that astronomy is reckoned of welcoming the new members as a group.

Choose Grant Hall resity Reception, the Remion Adjust by Dr. D. A. Mackintosh, tean of the Faculty of Arts, the Mamin Dance Saturday night, the Mamin Dance Sa

WITHOUT A SONG

The Arts Society executive wishes to announce that 69 of the AMS song books used at the meeting were not returned at the close, and has requested that the persons who have these books return them to secretary John Chance, via the Queen's post office.

Arts '48
A year meeting of Arts '48
will be held this evening at
7 pm in the Biology Lecture
Room, Old Arts Building. On
the agenda will be the annual
election of officers for the forthcoming year.

Debating Union To Revise Procedure

Queen's Debating Union is plan-Queen's Debating Chind is plant-ning to depart from its present sys-tem of debating and resume Parlia-mentary Debates. This will have many advantages for numbers in that it will permit more people to

The parliamentary system is faid down in the constitution, but of late years has not been used because the

Decisions will not be made by judges, but by vote of the house, and it will be the aim of the speakers not so much to present ponder-ous logic as to make their points appeal to the hearers.

In the system used up to the present time only four speakers were permitted to speak and there was

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LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

I should like to call your attention to an article in The Journal of October 4, under the title of Peace Conference — Thermody.

I don't consider myself any judge of poetry so 1 shall refrain from criticism in that connection. However, the composer ought to keep Russia out of his compositions unless he can produce evidence

to support his unintelligent remarks.

No doubt the writer prides himself on his red-baiting article, since at present he is right in fashion with smart society. It takes

no ability to condemn on that basis.

I would like to call the writer's attention to a few facts. (1) I would like to call the writer's attention to a few facts. (1) Russia agreed to internationalize the Dardanelles, as Britain and the USA desire, if they in turn would agree to the internationalization of the Suez and the Panama. What could be more fair? Strangely enough, (or is it?) Russia's side of the question is never mentioned. (2) After the First-Great War, Turkey seized some Russiau territory at a time when the Russians were too weak to prevent it. Why shouldn't Russia have that territory back? Of course, our papers are reluctant to tell us that it is rightfully Russian land. Sometimes such news can be found on the back page in ian land. Sometimes such news can be found on the back page

As for those ridiculous charges that Russia wants Brazil, USA, etc., the only conclusion I've been able to reach is that the writer let his imagination run away with him or perhaps he needed those names to rhyme with other words.

Russia is not a perfect country, but no country is and the

Western Powers certainly aren't exceptions to the rule.

I hope the editor of Queen's Journal will be fair and print all sides of the story in contrast to many of our newspapers.

NANCY WALLBRIDGE

EDITOR'S NOTE:

That no one nation Runs Suez.

Rose was Red— Now Nancy's blue But she still can vote Like she wants to do.

Many are incensed by the selection of a bear as mascot by the

Many are incensed by the selection of a bear as mascot by the AMS. Boubtless they consider it very funny to lead the bear, presumably in chains, about the campus and make sport of it.

Well, we of the Prevention of War with Russia Society do not. If "Pravda" ever gets hold of the story we have no doubt it will be construed as a gratuitous insult to Russia, perhaps even a personal insult to Mr. Stalin.

sonal insult to Mr. Stalin.

The Student Temperance Movement is holding a monster rally to air the grievance which will be addressed by Mr. Tim Duck and the League for the Prevention of War with Liberia intends to demonstrate in sympathy. As Miss Bluebell Twee, the president, has stated: "It is certainly very unfortunate that the hear should be black. Many of my best friends are bears, but that the mascot should be black will undoubtably be misconstrued in Liberia.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Saturdays Children

Last Saturday's football game was scarcely played under the best conditions but from where we were sit-ting the unfavourable quality of the weather was much ting the untavourable quanty of the weather was much less obnoxious than the ill-chosen behaviour of certain Queen's students. We refer to a group of amateur "lost weekenders" who embarked on a wholesale program of activity that by classification must lie somewhere be-

There is an old adage about college spirit displaying There is an old adage about codlege spirit displaying itself to the best advantage at a football match in the forms of a coonskin coat, a flask and a blonde. Our little "bottle babics" lacked all of these — their "doubtful attributes were a couple of bottles of beer, a rank beginner's repertoire of dirty songs and a tendency repeat themselves over and over and over. We have seen a fair number of drinking parties in our day, where the chief actors have behaved in a manner that would do prond even the renowned "Cardinal Puff." But we were not amused by Saturday' display. Its ill-taste was undeniable, its horedom inexcusable.

Crying Over Split Milk

Recently a local milk mogul told the "Whig" apropos the increases in milk prices that there was no reason to kick at the increase of three cents on a quart of milk. "Why," he exclaimed, "people stand in line to pay forty cents a quart for beer." Now it seems the joke is on him. More than one local establishment will now give you a quart of milk split into four quarter quart bottle, for forty cents. With or without WPTB approval this argument doesn't hold any more water than the milk.

Let's Go Clubbing

These are hectic days of organization for the bevy These are hectic days of organization for the bevy of Campus clubs as they set out to draw into their fold a goodly number of interested members. A quick glance at the calendar published in the initial copy of The Journal should give a fair idea of the scope of activity covered by these groups. They make their overtures through the bulletin boards and the official notices. From there they rely on a decent intelligent response from the 3000 odd successful Stanford-Binet candidates in order to rate the inclusion of that "successful year" clause in the minutes of the final meeting.

We ask you to support your particular interest

clause in the minutes of the final meeting.

We ask you to support your particular interest group for a dual purpose — half that purpose is You and the other half the inture of the club. It is scarcely necessary to extemporize here on the virtues of extra-curricular groups in developing the personality of a college student. It may be propitious to cite the role of the student member in protecting the future of the

There is always a keen group who aspire to There is always a keen group who aspire to power in all campus institutions; very often their influence and enthusiasm forms the important drive that brings success. But unchecked or ignored by student interest these qualities can rapidly dissipate. If their collective opinions are to mean anything they must represent a suppression of some individual views. consensus of many individual views.

consensus of many individual views.

Discussion from widely drawn membership will often lead to a sane compromise. Delete that widely drawn element from the membership and "club" will read "clique." If a balance hetween the Bogey of radicalism and the Jabberwocky of reaction is to be struck it's up to you to provide the required weight to either side. So get off the deadwood pile and pick a club.



CAROUSEL

With Ed Hanratty awaiting trial on a charge of illegally occu-pying government property, interest in the Ottawa squatters' move-ment has temporariy died down, but the housing shortage promises to be with us for some little time. Hon. C. D. Howe's speeches about material shortage have sent real-estate prices soaring in every city and town across the country, much to the chagrin of the veteran attempting to find a roof for himself and family.

veteran attempting to find a roof for himself and family.

In the United Kingdom, the Government has abandoned the attitude of "law and order" that it previously took toward the West-End squatters, and has instituted a check of all empty but still requisitioned buildings. Mr. Anueran Bevan, the responsible Minister, averred that red-tape and the gigantic size of the reconversion program had resulted in perhaps a certain number of buildings standing empty. The Central Government will co-operate with the borough councils and county conneils (who are responsible for standing empty. The Central Government will co-operate with the borough councils and county conneils (who are responsible for housing) in a rigorous check-up. This reversal of policy is said to be due to the strong line taken by the trade unions, particularly the London organization. While condemning the lawlessness of the squatters, the trades-unionists tied the can to the government of radiling to live up to its election promises to provide adequate if temporary housing for the bombed-out and the just demobilized.

Field-Marshal Smuts, Prime Minister of Section 2012.

and Evolution."

Smuts is a graduate of Capetown University and Oxford where he was a shy individualist of a somewhat iconoclastic outlook. When he spent a long period in the political wilderness before the formation of the United South Africa Party, he retired to a tin-roofed shack on his farm at Irene and devoted days and nights to the production of what he hoped would be a major contribution to political theory. On his helief he based his action in support of the Union of the South African colonies in 1910, of the British Empire in the War of 1914-18, of coalition between the major South African political parties in the depression period, of northward extension of the Union to include Rhodesia, and of the United Nations. Smuts originated the term League of Nations, if not the idea, again stemming from this basic "holism."

This philosophy provides the key to Smuts' varied and super-Smuts is a graduate of Capetown University and Oxford where

ming from this basic noisin."

This philosophy provides the key to Smuts' varied and superficially inconsistent policies. Behind apparently conflicting advocacies of not altogether popular views in nationalistic race conscious.

South Africa, Smuts has had a clear vision of new unions that would
circumvent the old clashes and hatreds. In a world of fear, and frustration, Smuts' message comes as a refreshing wind from the



MAN OF QUEENS



All too rarely does anyone give credit to the country doctor. His nocturnal journeys into the elements to relieve suffering are too often ignored by an ungrateful humanity. Hence it is gratifying too often ignored by an ungrateful numanity. Hence it is gratifying to see that honor and praise were recently tendered to Doctor Mackinnon, of Prentice, Wiscousin. Moreover it was with pride that Queen'smen saw that this healer of pain was a graduate of this University, being a distinguished member of Meds '14.

Unique tribute was paid to this Queen's graduate when the townspeople proclaimed a "Day of Celebration" in his honor. At that time his numerous friends staged a parade in which were the American Legion floats, a team of oxen, and the doctor's ancient

if temporary housing for the bombed-out and the just demobilized.

Field-Marshal Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, has advocated a United States of Europe, in addressing the United Nations. In presenting such a theory (it seems hardly more than theory at the present time) he is following his basic political philosophy as outlined in a little-known but worthwhile book "Holism and Evolution."

The kindly doctor, because of his devoted service, recently was featured in "Life" and "Reader's Digest" where this lifetime of devoted duty received the accolade it deserved. Today Dr. McKinnon is continuing in his humble and sympathetic manner, administering to the needs of villagers, farmers, lumberjacks and Indians, all of whom are his friends and admirers. This is the spirit of the doctors who graduate from Queen's.



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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

A man who calls himself Dr. F. S. Hogg recently told a "Globe and Mail" reporter in a sinister way that "you can put all the people on earth into the Grand Canyon." Every year or so some scientist bruits around a proposal like this. First they were going to put all the people of the earth on the Isle of Man(200 sq. miles and beer only fourpence) then the venue was summarily changed to the Isle of Wight (146 sq. miles, no beer). Pretty soon the geographer, Van Loon, was going around telling people with deceptive casualness that the world's population could be put in a box a quarter of a mile square. Now the Grand Canyon. Such a devlish scheme may be the logical goal of the new bureaucratic system but we are pretty sure that the thinking public will regard the proposal coldly. We are watching you Dr. F. S. Hogg ...

The Ringer Foundation dislikes to impugn the ability of the Trustees, the Senate and the University administration. Never-

Trustees, the Senate and the University administration. Nevertheless our manifest duty to the student boily forces us to reveal theless our manifest duty to the student boily forces us to reveal that Queen's, due to negligence and possibly scandal in High Places, is hovering on the verge of a catastrophe the like of which has not been seen since the Home-Bank failed in 1917. Last spring a letter, reprinted in The Journal, from the Norrey Herald of the College of Arms in London stated unequivocally that the University Coat of Arms had never been registered with the College. In June, we pointed out that muless such registration were made, by a still active regulation all persons, etc., using illegal Armorial Bearings are subject not only to a fine, but to confiscation by the College of Arms of all articles emblazoned with the offending insignia. We urged that since the Donglas Library bore two at least of the illegal coats of arms to prevent such appropriations, immediate registration be of arms, to prevent such appropriations, immediate registration be made. It pains us to say that nothing was done. Within a month, the University was forced to erect scaffolding around the Library and remove one of the minarets, undoubtedly for enforced forwarding to The College of Arms. Now the scaffolding has been extended and the other minaret is being removed. If the anthorities think that they can conceal their utter negligence in this matter by trying

This series began four years age ing to the student body some of its information of the student body some of its information that they can conceal their utter negligence in this matter by trying

Freshmen might be interested that they can conceal their utter negligence in this matter by trying to sneak the Donglas Library away piece by piece to the hard hearted heralds, we innst protest. Bring the whole sordid story out into the open. We undergradhates will back you to the last straw. The Johrnal will run an editorial and a Pep Rally will be held in the green-houses. It is planned to sing "Oil Thigh" all the way through and Miss Printella Flug will read an Ode of her own composing entitled "Au Invocation of the Spirit of Queen's Against the College of Arms." The ceremony will close with the sticking of a pip by every undergraduate in an effigy of the Norrey Herald and a ween't reast. Students are asked to bring their own pins.

THE KIDDIES' CORNER

In view of the large number of students who have families with them at Queen's the Ringer Foundation presents some selected reading material, games and so on for the younger generation. To facilitate understanding by the little ones, long words are divided into syllables. We have enlisted by services of Uncle Woggley, a veteran, hence eminently qualified to act as counsellor and friend to your little ones. Phone him at 3662.

HOW TO TELL THE FOR-TUNES OF

YOUR LITTLE PLAY-MATES

Ask them to get all the mon-ey out of their mum-my's purse and to sneak in and clean out dad-dy's pants pock-ets while he is asleep. When they do, take this sum of mon-ey and send it to your Uncle Woggley. He will send you a per-son-al let-ter tel-ling you how much it was.

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A JOKE ON MOTH-ER

Here is a lit-tle jest you can play on mum-my. Take dad-dy's Oct-ober bot-tle of rye, and pour a jig-ger into the toes of each of mum-my's shoes. My but won't she be sur-prised. She will prob-ably put ars-en-ic in your form-ula. If you splash what is left in the bot-tle all over the car-pet and light a match to it, it will burn with a pret-ty pret-ty blue flame.

Do this right now; the bot-tle is in the bot-tom bur-eau drawer.

THE LIT-TLE MATCH GIRL — A BED TIME STO-RY Once upon a time there was a lit-tle boy named Murgatroid. He had a baby sis-ter named Herman. Their mum-my and dad-dy were short sight-ed. It seems this Murgatroid was a com-mer-cal trave-letr. Well, one night he came to a farmhous. He knock-ed and an old far-mer came to the door. On sec-ond thoughts this stor-ey is a tri-fle heady for the inf-ant mind. May-be when you are a filt-tle old-er

POP GOES THE WEA-SEL

You know the lit-tle song "Pop Goes the Weasel" do you not? Here is a dan-dy way to play a game while you sing it. Wait un-til mum-my and dad-dy are our work-ing on a case some-where, then turn all the gas on in your stove but do not ig-nite it. Wait for ab-out ten min-utes then take all your lit-tle chums into the kit-chen and sing "Pop Goes the Weasel" right from the begin-ning. When you get to the "pop" part, light dad-dy's cigara-tette lighter. There will be the big-gest dam pop you ever heard.

Altogether this has been a disappointing week. We found that the sod urned for the new McLaughlau Hall has grown in again, the touted comet called, doubtless for excellent reasons, Giacobini-Zimmer, might as well have been behind the Iron Curtain for all we saw of it and our new pen glamourized to write under water blotted all over the bottom of the bath tub. At least there is Saturday's game to look forward to.

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These numbers are from a collection of records presented to the university by Prof. Alexander MacPhail, recent head of the Department of Civil Engineering.

This eollection of about forty-five albums of records includes symphonie musie, chamber music, opera and songs in Gaelie.

Freshmen might be interested to know that the evenings are open to all music lovers, and are free of charge. Next Sunday's programme will be announced in Friday's Journal.

QUEEN'S ORCHESTRA

Players are needed for the newly-formed Queen's Orchestra-which held its first organization meeting yesterday.

The Orchestra, organized by Dr. Gordon George, resident musician of Queen's, will be a permanent, independent organization. by the Music department; to hold separate orehestral programmes,

and to work in conjunction with the Glee Club.

Any players who are interested may contact Ewart Prince (6352), or Sheila Orr (2-0140).

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Cues On The Campus

Another full and enjoyable week at Queen's ably a lotta Queen'smen are gazing disconsolately at depleted wallets and wailing, "Why did I do it?... Why?... why??..." But that's a ridiculous idea, of course. It was really a very inexpensive weekend. One didn't have to spend much moola... (Has anyone a tenner he could lend

Congrats to Doc Morgan and his committee for their adept congrats to Doc Morgan and his committee for their adept handling of the frosh reception. The skag- and Stag-lines were remarkably small, although some Levanites left early, disgusted with the surplus of gals. Either many maies are cracking books abnormally early, or the RATIO is magnified beyond its true proportions . . . The swan-song of Meds '48 was a nice do, mainly because of the smooth work of the Commodores. However, portions of the intermission entertainment gave some people the impression that the swan had a dirty neck . . . Saturday was good proof that nothing can dampen the spirit of dampened Queen's students . . .

Embarrassing moments: On seeing the light blazing through the scarlet curtains of Ban Righ Friday night, a stranger to the campus asked, "Is that the red-light dis-

BAN RIGH MUSICALE

The Ban Righ Musicale series is to continue this fall, it was announced early this week. The first performance will take place at 8.30 in Ban Righ Commonroom.

This series began four years ago with the intention of presenting to the student body some of its best amateur musicians in an informal get-together. Past programmes have included a wide variation of the compuse with a nonchalant look in their eyes and with the intention of presenting the week of November 10. They're the guys who awader about the campus with a nonchalant look in their eyes and with the common of the amount of the common of the commo about the campus with a nonchalant look in their eyes and with
their tongues trailing the ground... They're the guys who switch
their conversations with femmes over to the subject of the big
stag-party they're attending November 15. (Of course, I'd much
rather take you somewhere, dear . . . heh-heh . . . ")

The roster of the Club now boasts one member (Guess who
...), but approximately five jokers out of every six on the eampus

The Just-In-Case-You're-Interested department: To inmates of residences: We have it from no less a personage than Cuddles that you would be bettering your own lot, as well as Cuddles', if you were to leave all dances half an hour before the cessation of festivities . . . Apparently you're supposed to go straight home, too . . .

If you happen to have an evening or an afternoon to spare, you won't go wrong by taking in "Notorious Gentleman" at the Odeon
.. Very nice entertainment ...

PS; "Queen's-ident'ly" was a lousy pun . . . Hence its demise. That's all that's changed, though . . .

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Campus Clubs

IRC

The International Relations Club of Queen's will hold its first general meeting of the year at 7.30 tomorrow evening in the Old Arts Build ing. Professor F. A. Knox, well

ing. Professor F. A. Knox, well-known Quren's anthority on inter-national trade, will speak on the American Trade Proposals. The IRC is sponsored on the campus by the Carnegie Endow-ment for International Peace, and is run by a three-man student execu tive under the guidance of a faculty adviser, Prof. W. E. Harrison of the History department. The club is open to all undergraduates who are interested in hearing speeches and contributing to discussion of topics in the field of international The executive has extended a special invitation to freshmen and freshettes of all faculties to come to the first meeting, as one for available methods of developing their knowledge and point of view on world affairs.

Newman Dance Tanight

Tonight the Newman Club is holding a dance in St. Johns Auditorium, corner of Quebee and Pattrick Streets. This dance is a welcome to the new Catholic student on the campus. A good program has been planned. The dance starts at 9.00. Lunch will be served.

First Breakfast

At its opening communion break-ist at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sunday, the Newman Club heard Archbishop J. A. O'Sullivan de-clare: "In the old traditional idea

Archbishop O'Sullivan expressed his personal approbation of the work of the Club "which tries to correlate Cyril Morris, Sc. '47, president of

Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-principal Hotel.

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FEATURE CONTEST

Through the generosity of the AMS, a prize of \$10.00 will be awarded for the best work of verse, fiction, or non-fiction, printed in The Journal up to the Christmas issue.

Limited to undergraduates not on The Journal mastheod, contest will be judged by The Journal Editorial Board.

Verse should preferably not longer than twenty lines, and prose should not exceed three hundred and fifty words. Factual compression and econonly of words as well as general campus appeal are desireable in the articles and maxinum impact in minimum space is a requirement for the short, short stories.

of Queen's, brought greetings from the university. He voiced the apthe university. He voiced the ap ies for the contribution which Newman Club makes to campus life. Recalling the Holy Name Hour Foronto last Sunday at which 30,000 Catholic men pledged themselves to clean and reverent speech, he recom mended a similar objective to the members of the club. He urged the cultivation of clean and beautiful speech by committing to memory specially striking passages of poet

Geoff Bruce, president of the AMS, extended the good wishes of he entire student body to the Miss Helen E. Ireland, B.A., secre tary of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, told of the purpose and work of that organization, and of a university, all other sciences culminate in theology. Queen's has at Fredericton, which several club preserved that tradition, in the organization of her courses, and in the mentality of her students."

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G. Hanley, chaplain of the club, reported on his visit to the Newman hiths in the four western Provinces

all branches of knowledge in a common faith, and hope, and love of God and one's fellowman."

Cyrif Mortis, Se. 47, president of the elib, was in the chair. On Nov. 8 the club will present the Newman Bail in the Roseroom of the La Salle



And verify in the Laud of Kith with noted absence of Maid And verify in the Land of Kill while haden abetice of and Marion's Fuzzy ones didst pass into wet history the weekend of the first battle of four-six on the pond of the son of Richard. On eve of Fria was weekly roll call at sign of big ale unanswered. And eye of Fria was weekly for carrier sign of ing are distincted tale of one-trined-piecolo-player went untold by Rob son of Lheavit

and Bud of Loose For pepless rally didst come to pass and great was the weeping and drowning of sorrows due to prescuce of pyjamaless long-haired and drowning of sorrows due to presence of pyjamaiess long-naired ones. But verily great was ruchs proceeding from conter occupied by those who once had shaven pates and wore the tam, the ribbon, and the card of moniker. For as is their wont did clods of cartz provide the word. But men of Scienz led by Chancey Keith didst give birth, ont of Maid Marion's echoing chambers, to horse of obvious gender. What windy D men did supply the air. And with obvious gender. What windy D men did supply the air. And with grave dauger to company of bell and lives of lemons three, did mustang float on aching backs to field of Lea where funeral pyre was waiting. Great was the 'plause for phicky lemon who didst display skill in the wheel of cart. With snake dance didst rally of pep peter out.

On morn of Saturn was big Bob's plea answered as Davy sent her down. But yea, in spite of mist men of every fac turn out to lend their spirits to team. Well done was Gaelic try. Magnum parts of games were viewed through amber fluid and yet did mist descend upon a few, as witness one thereof who turned hand at leading of upon a rew, as writtess one thereof who thrhed hand at leading of ideas to many listeners and serves as cheer with middly result. And after battle didst lone piper, Tom of Wind, lead parade through studentz union. Later yet in cave of York didst Dave the Paay and sgt. major Dead Paddy view nameless warrior bang trousers to dry and consume steak while bare shanks were tucked neath table.

But now the weary scribes must lay down hammer and chisel to seck Maid Marion's counsel in Cave of Nic on matter of tamless

ISS CONFERENCE

To the students new on the campus the letters ISS may mean olutely nothing - and for their benefit we stop to explain that ISS stands for International Students' Service.

The ISS recently held an International conference at Cambridge, England, at which eight delegates from six Canadian universities attended. Delegates were sponsored by their respective AM societies, and it is regrettabile that the AMS of Queen's was unable to sponsor a delegate

The University of Toronto sent as their delegate Miss June Wrong Following is an account of the conference as it was related by Miss

Miss June Wrong, President of the University of Toronto ISS, and one of the eight Canadian delegates to the conferences returned to Canada a few days ago by plane from Europe. "The main theme of Canada a few days ago by plane from Europe. "The main theme of the conference," said Miss Wrong, "was 'What to do with Germany'.

Since many of the representatives were from occupied countries Since many of the representatives were from occupied countries which needed help even more than Germany, the ISS temporarily had to drop its imbiased political policy so that it would not lose the support of these students. A compromise was reached under which educational aid would be sent to Germany. In addition to this a four-country countries no consisting of British, American, French and Czechoslovak-ing delegates was formed to cover the country and make an objective. delegates was formed to cover the country and make an objective

"The biggest thing we are hoping for now," said Miss Wrong, "is that the 71st International Conference of the ISS will be held in Canada mext July. It would be a terrific boost for Canada's ISS. We hope that the shipping space will be adequate to carry the students to Canada. Should it be invested to carry the students to hope that the shipping space will be adequate to tarry the knowns to Canada. Should it be impossible to get the required accommodation the conference will have to be held in Denmark."

In Miss Wrong's opinion there were too many long formal meetings and speeches. The meetings lasted from nine in the morning to

eleven at night, with only a couple of hours out for lunch. The most knowledge and real understanding came from the informal chats held after the day's work. Here the students from the Western universities explained their various methods of student government to the reprecentatives from the occupied countries, who had been completely isolat-

After the conference split up, groups were sent to study conditions in Czechoslovakia, Italy, France, Holland and Belgium. These groups went to the university towns and lived with the students. Due to the severe border restrictions in those countries where conditions were worst, they were only allowed in the countries where the need was

One of the most interesting places the groups visited was a rest centre at Combioux, France, for 'tired' students. At this centre stu-dent resistance leaders and members of the underground suffering from critical cases of war nerves are given rest cures for three months or

entitied cases of war nerves are given rest cures for three months or more, as their conditions demand.

Miss Wrong said that the expenditure as definitely justified in what is accomplished for the future of the ISS in Canada, as well as initiating another period of student contact the world over.

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CFRC -A HISTORY

CFRC was first built during 1922 and was rebuilt with many improve after the Flening Hall fire of 1923 by Prof. H. Stewart, who since then has been in charge of the

The first major broadcast was a play-by-play account of the Queen's-McGill football game on Oct. 27, 1923. Through the years many other games and important university functions were broadcasted.

Until 1936, broadcasting was on part-time basis, but on June 29 of that year CFRC went into daily operation with commercial pro-grams, and amidst regular routine weekly university sponsored lectures and other special programs.

For many years, Queens owne the only university operated station with complete facilities, and to date s understood to have been joined in the field by only one other uni versity, Acadia. station to an electrical engineering department is evident; a university station also brings student life and

with the advent of the new King ston station, CKWS. The weekly broadcast on Wednesday evening vas inaugurated last winter promises to become a regular fea-

Jorgenson Elected President Sc.'49

Members of Science '49 elected heir year executive Thursday morn ing in Convocation Hall. Eric Jor genson, president of the year during the summer term, we re-elected to this position at Thursday's voting

The other officers elected are as r officers e. Vice - President, Ross Dickenson; Engineering So Representatives, Bill Mason, Moore; Secretary, Nancy Moffat Treasurer, Bob Spence; Social Con venor, Ray Murray; Constable, Eric Davis; Athletic Sticks, Jack Pul ford and Johnny Watts.

Local Film Library Housed on Campus

The film library of the Kingston Film Council, an organization for the distribution of films in the Kingthe distribution of thins in the long ston area, is now being housed in Douglas Library. The Council, un-der the presidency of Dr. H. W. Curran of Queen's, has recently purcurran of Queens, has received a 16 mm projector, along with a number of films, and will make additional films available through loans from the National Film Board and the National Film

Interested groups at Queen' in the Kingston area may rent films which cover topics as diverse as prestry and Toscanini, at the rate of 25c per reel for black and white 50e per reel for coloured films. No charge is made for the use of the remarge is under for the use of the projector and an operator is also supplied without cost. A film librarian in charge of film maintenance, is appointed by the University.

The scope of the Film Council so extends beyond Kingston, films being supplied to the towns of Belle ville, Foxboro, Oshawa, Pictor Brockville, Cornwall and Peterbor-ough. A film recording the fesivities at the recent Kingston Cen tennial celebration was made unde the direction of the Council and will be ready for circulation within three

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SPORTS PAGE

TRICOLOUR LOSE IN RAIN AND MUD 8-0



Pay Dirt



Four thousand rainsoaked football enthusiasts were treated to one of the best games of football likely to be played around the RICHARDSON STADIUM in a long time. We usually object to people referring to any team as a machine. Saturday we witnessed the actions of several parts being combined for the applying of a force to a purpose and, brother, THAT IS A MACHINE. The TRICOLOUR fought uphill all the way and with real fight and determination managed to keep the score in single figures. In fairness to all concerned we feel that we should hand an assist to old JUPE PLUVIUS. On a dry field the MUSTANGS might have used their famed forward pass and with that weapon to add variety on the attack they might well have "done us under."

"Either you do or you don't" is the popular slogan in the sports world and that white and purple team really DO in our books. It did not matter who carried the ball or who blocked. Every man or that team carried ont his assignment with the same regularity as you and I putting our shoes on in the morning. The LAW OF AVERAGES permits a back to drop one or two kicks in an ordinary afternoon without coming in for too much abuse and in a driving rain he can be forgiven for almost anything. Just for the records HERB BALLANTYNE caught everything that came his way. They are supposed to be a light fast team featuring the razzle-dazzle style of play and one that might be expected to have difficulty on such a field as Saturday's. Look what happened. They were near perfection at two bucks and a kick. The answer from where we sit is that slim bespectacled gentleman JOHN METRAS. Johnny knows his plays and his players and has done a masterpiece of effort. He rates as the coach of the year before the season gets any older and a lot of the old timers figure his team is the best in inter-collegiate circles in a number of years. If they cared to use JACK PARRY they could probably go out and win the GREY CUP.

Queen's played hard ball and well but they are not quite the match of the Mustangs to whom we are ready to take off our hat. They have class and are drilled like a fifteen jewel movement. As their song goes, it will probably go down in history as just another Western victory but we might also consider it one of the finest one Cordukes, 168, and Jack Warbard Cordukes, 168, and Jack wet ball games ever played.

The fine art of kicking came into its own again over the weekend when kicks, blocked and otherwise, played a large part in almost all of the games on the Canadian scene. With the hazard of rain before him Ballantyne elected to kick for single points twice rather than gamble on a major score. The points so counted insured them of a lead of better than a converted touchdown if something in their game had backfired.

Up in OTTAWA the ROUGHRIDERS got three single in the first quarter and HAMILTON went into the lead with one of their own and a try before the half. After the intermission the Roughriders fought uphill and got the necessary three points off the toe of KENNY CHARLTON to give them a tie in the game and a second place tie in the group with the ALOUETTES. INDIANS beat the TROJANS with a field goal and two ronges. VARSITY blocked a McGILL boot and earned a win with the resultant touch-down.

Our intermed lates with fine kicking by JAZZER MINNES
gave a licking to OTTAWA U. and out west the UNIVERSITY
OF MANITOBA defeated UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA
by the slim margin of a field goal. This pleases us very much
because we like our game the way it was. We never saw PEP

IFADLEY by the resolution of the six 1022 by big the slim to the army track. Eliminations are being held Friday of this
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READLEY by the resolution of the six 1022 by big the slim to the army track. LEADLEY but we understand that in 1922 he kicked twelve single points in MOLSON STADIUM when the GAELS defeated Varsity 12 to 6 in a playoff. A good kicker is a big thing in our game and he put up a pretty fair argument for his survival if Saturday's

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rell, 174. These four boys were semi finalists in the intramural tournament and the new champion was are running the team.

Credit for P.T. crowned in a playoff on the holiday morning when Cordukes beat War-

Vimy Track Ready For Local Runners

Belated efforts to organize track at Toronto on Oct. 24. A bus leaves of the safety torich that followed es each day from the Gymnasium at 4.30 and all hopefuls should take advantage of this means of transportation to the army track. Elimin-ronged on Herno's kick. now is the time. We have a few Manson, erstwhile Vinny star of the good men, but many more will be Kingston City League, fell on the

36 holes was 645 strokes. The Tricolour divot takers took 685 blows will be on hand to say a few words. to cover the distance. McGill had 703, while Western with 709 and is urged to attend and get in on the University of Montreal with 735 ground floor and find out what finished in that order. Eill Spence cooks this season. This includes all Masson.

Ottawa—Lefaive, Blackburn, Lagon, Robertson, Mac Caza, Toux, Piche, Robertson, Mac Caza, Toux, any newcomer who plans to try for der, Pocklington, Faulkner, Stanger, sace, 158; Ron Morrisette, 165; Sace, 158; Ron Morrisette, 158; Sace, 158; Ron Morriset

Varsity - McGill

Varsity Blues came from behind a three point half time deficit to overcome the McGill Redmen and moved into a second place tie in the senior Intercollegiate loop. Conditions in Toronto were similar to those on our own camps and play was very sloppy. The Redmen blocked one of Ted Toogood's kicks early in the senior and registered two points.

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Ian Clark blocked a Heron kick just after half time, and Johnny oval for the game winning major which was not converted. That Watch this page for further completed the scoring at 5 to 3 and mews and aumonucements on BOXING and WRESTLING!

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By the starty ex-Hamilton man was unable to hold onto the wet, greasy ball in time to get it away.
The edge in play was somewhat in favour of Western. The invaditions of the invadition of the wet, greasy while the tricolour men gleaned four the wet of the wet, greasy while the tricolour men gleaned four the wet of the wet, greasy was a second to the wet, greasy that the wet of the wet of the wet, greasy that the wet of the wet of the wet, greasy that the wet of the

Second Team Win on Saturday an out-played but not out-fought Queen's team was overcome by a very good team from the University of Western Ontario At Ottawa Univ.

Queen's intermediate football team took the measure of Ottawa U up on Capitol Hill on Saturday by a 10 to 1 count. Rain and a muddy field restricted play to the two bucks and a kick variety, and it was in the latter department that the Tricolour really excelled. Jim Minnes consistently lofted 60 yard spirals into the air, and when he was relieved Jack Spittle was almost as effective.

the Queen's goalposts.

Fightersto Convene In Golf Tournament

Queen's intercollegiate golfers played determined golf over Cataragic course over the weekend and managed to take second place behind the University of Toronto team. Varsity's four man total for 36 holes was 645 strokes. The Triccolour divot takers took 685 blows to cover the distance. McGill had 703, while Western with 500.

Queen's-Minnes, Halliday, Hol- end, and through the centre. The were in the clear. But unfortunat-ly the starry ex-Hamilton man was

The victors showed excellent team-work and blocking, but Macfarlane,

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Songs Will Echo In Grant Hall Sun.

New Queen's song books will first campus-wide appearance at the Engineering Society, nusicale and sing-song to be held in Grant Hall on Sunday, October 20, at 8.30 pm. Some of the Queen's ngs which were popular at similar gatherings in previous years will sing on that occasion. Program for the evening has been designed with the object of stimulating stndent interest in Queen's musicians teresting slides showing parts of the and music, its promoters have an-

Among items agenda are performances by the Meds '49 octet, by Harris Arbique, gifted pianist from Ottawa, who is w attending Queen's Faculty of Arts, and by the Science '47 wind quartet which is making its econd public appearance.

Debating Union

(Continued from page 1) audience participation. Decis ons were made by judges on the basis of technique and the views of the audience could only be aired at subsequent hull sessions

meeting was the largest and most enthusiastic of the year. It is the system used in the Hart House de bates and by the English univer- Parkinson.

motion next week.

The executive feels that the move

will meet with the approval of the student body and will produce at Queen's debaters of a high calibre, able not only to dig in reference ents and think on their feet.

Shame On Science

On Tuesday men of Science '50 n some English classes were startlto find co-eds in their classes. It was learned that these coe-ds are It was learned that these coe-ds are in the Nirrsing Science course, first offered at Queen's in 1943. Enrolment this year is twenty, comprised of graduate and undergraduate nurse. The course is under the direction. The course is under the direction. Other Riches and leads to a tion of Miss Ritches and leads to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing De-Bachelor of Science in America gree. First year classes include Biology, Medical Chemistry, Phil-osophy 2, Economics 4, Nursing 1 and English (taken with first year The next three years are spent in hospital training, and the fifth is comprised of special lectures in supervisors' work, field work, and teaching of nurses.

Dr. Frost

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The Convocation is to take place Grant Hall, Oct. 19, with Sir John Anderson, who is also to re-ceive an honorary degree, as the guest speaker. Classes will be disguest speaker. Classes will be dismissed at 10,40 am, with the exercises beginning at 11 am.

Final details will be announced

in Friday's edition of The Journal.

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Engineering Society (Continued from page 1)

which is the largest refractor type in existence; and others at Mount Wilson, Potsdam and Greenwich.

Dean Douglas pointed out the magnificent engineering feats of setting up these monster machines and referred specifically to a task which will be completed in the near future,—that of moving the Greenwich observatory from its present site to a new location in Sussex.

The gathering also saw some inlarger than the earth's orbit, and there were also pictures of beautiful The Arts Society president, Doug spiral nebulae which are at a displace of 7 to 8 hundred thousand and welcomed Arts '50 into the

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This is not the first time such a footing and muddy ball. Lenard system has been used at Queen's, and Rozumiak stood out for tacklwas tried last year, and that ing on the defense, and driving fight eting was the largest and most on the offense. The whole line and most on the offense. The mirroducing the students of Lit is the played their hearts out, with special of Queen's, and three cheerleaders. mention to Delahaye, Southey, and Parkinson. The outstanding man on the field was definitely Lorne Smith, for our money. He was in in Kingston at 190 Collingwood St. He had 29 months' service in the fast flying Western speedboys RCAF and was discharged a year own to his own size.

The lineups:

Western-Flying wing, D. Mc-Western—Flyng wing, D. Mc-Farlaue; halves, Farley, Chichocki, Curtis; quarter, Ballantyne; snap, Wilson; insides, Quintyn and Jar-vie; middles, Glover and Duck; oursides, Wardell and Curry; alternates, Coles, O'Neil, Cunningham, Huyck, Wallace, Turnbull, McLean, Cook.

Queen's—Flying wing, Williams: halves, Lenard, Milliken; quarter, Rozumniack; snap, Charters; in-sides, Delahaye and McDonald; mid-

LOST - White Gold Watch, at Pep Rally on Friday. Finder phone 20184.

- At Frosh Reception, a beige shorty coat, by Nancy Chalmers, Ban Righ.

Arts Frosh Elect Class Executive

The 106th freshman class, Arts 50, held its first formal gathering on the campus last Thursday evening to elect its executive and to be welcomed into the Arts Society. Over five hundred freshmen and freshettes were present to elect Kenneth Raven, a Kingston man, into the presidency of their year.

The Dean of Arts, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, spoke to the new stuteresting stides showing parts of the mackintosh, spoke to the new stu-universe which are at a distance, and of a size defying imagination. The Star Betelgeuse was shown as being of their university courses the ideal set forth in the university motto.

spiral teace of 7 to 8 hundres tance of 7 to 8 hundres light years away.

Dean Dougha concluded with the remark that despite the amazing sizes, distances, and numbers encountered telescopes reveal that it is an ordered universe in which we live.

Other officers elect.

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Vice-President, executive were: Vice-President, executive Boys' Social Convenor, Don Beavis, of Belleville; Girls' Social convenor Donna Scott, of Kingston.

A Glee Club quartet, Icd by Gord Robertson, opened the meeting by introducing the students to the songs rehearsed the Queen's football yells.

The newly elected president of Arts '50, Ken Raven, has his home Smith, for our money. He was in on almost every tackle, and chopped He had 29 months' service in the

> The Arts Society executive wishes to announce that 69 of the AMS song books used at the meeting were not returned at the close, and has requested that the persons who have these books return them to secre-tary John Chance, via the Queen's The Arts Society will post office. The Arts Society will be charged 25 cents for all books not returned

Meds Formal

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first to Medsmen, in order that all who wish to go may make arrangements hefore general sales are opened. The remainder of the restricted number will be sold to other students; first come, first served.

The At Home will feature John ny Holmes and his orchestra, with Oscar Peterson at the piano. Peterson is said to be preparing an original composition for the occasion, Dress will be optional.

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WELCOME HOME ALUMNI

This weekend is a reunion weekend at Queen's. To each of the returning grads this occasion will carry a separate significance. It may mean returning to the familiar surroundings where the old crowd drank beer; it may mean shaking hands with an old faculty standby; it may mean sitting in the rain in Richardson stadium and cheering on another Gael team; or it may mean just coming back to Queen's. It is a popular conjecture that a University is fostered upon the spirit of the alumni rather than the student body. This — the Varsity weekend — will prove that Queen's is built upon both.

The Old The New The Bold All True

"New World" to Cover Campus

Local Men to Cover Weekend Photo Feature

This year's colourful Varsity weekend will in all probability be

How Bare is the Bears, Diet?

This was the matter of vital importance before a weeting f the AMS executive on Tresday evening, when the expense ecounts for the upkeep of Boo Hoo III and IV were passed

These included eight quarts of wilk, three loaves of bread, two meal tickets from the Coffee Shop, and one bushel of apples.

Addition of hardware, (dishes from which to eat), and harness, brought the total expenses up to \$19.50, while roofing, chains and padlock came to \$23.40.

Members of the Science faculty of the AMS executive offered to construct several boxes to be placed in conspicuous places throughout the campus for Boo Hoo donations.

A Boo Hoo Benefit will be held in Grant Hall on October 25, the weekend on which most of the students plan to be in Toronto. This donce, sponsored by the AMS, may help to defray some of

The Journal wade the more concrete suggestion that the AMS investigate Boo Hoo's credentials to see if DV: would accept one or both of the bears. It is felt that within three or four weeks, the bears will have undergone more triols than many

The second bear, Boo Hoo IV, arrived last week from Ecra Ames of North Bay, and both are housed together behind Fleming Hall. Geoff Bruce assured the AMS executive that there would be no need for some time to worry about the advent of Boo Hoo V and VI arriving to emplete the family circle.

Majority Favours Frosh Regulations

Reinstatement of freshman regu-

AMS Song Books To Sell For 10 cts.

"After all, the main purpose of Reinstatement of freshman regulations was favoured by the second meeting of the Queen's Debating Union when the decision was awarded to the opposition. John Ellis, government leader under the new parliamentary procedure, made a Queen's Song Books should be sold concession to Art Ross, acting leader of the opposition, when he changed the wording of his motion to "Resolved that freshman regulations" campus may buy song books for ten

ed the wording of his motion to "Resolved that freshman regulations not be reinstated on the campus."

John Ellis, in supporting the motion, held that had the veterans been in favour of freshman regulatious they would have made moves to have them revived. He added that, in the present day of need, students in the universities should not have their time taken up with stell nonsense.

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We Did It Before

Last year a fighting Queen's team lent reality to the famous words "Varsity's not invincible," as they sent the doughty Beavers back from Richardson Stadium on the short end of a 19-15 count.



We'll Do It Again

This year's edition of the Gaels intend to make sure the Blues carry on "trembling at the news of Queen's College colours," as they go all out to win tomorrow's game, when ancient rivalries are renewed at 2.30 pm.

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INDIA

No. 2

At a meeting of the United Nations this month, an histor-ical precedent will be set— India will be seated as a mem-India will be seated as a niem-ber in her own right. No one doubts the immense impor-nate of this potentially critical situation. India's anticipated complaint against the discrim-atory treatment of the Asiatics (particularly Indiana) in (particularly Indians) in South Africa, a member of the South Africa, a member of the Commonwealth, will be an acid test for the UN. And the general policies which India will uphold may profoundly affect the form ly affect the future course of international affairs.

Last summer at the San Francisco Conference, India was represented by three Indians nominated by His Majes-ty's Government. They were there to foster and carry out the British Government's directives. They fought for Poland's freedom, but disliked Commissar Molotov's refernces to an independent India. While these aristocrats, demo-crats and socialists were meet ing at the Conference, an Indian lady, previously known for her brilliant career, her high sacrifice and sufferings in the cause of freedom for her country, was conducting 2 press conference in a nearby cafe. She took the press by storm and caused great embarrassment to the imperialists by exposing the status of the so-called representatives of

But during the last winter and this summer, India has moved ahead on the road to freedom. It is having a date with famine but also enjoying some status of pre-independ-ence. This new interim gov-

ernment headed by Pandit Ne-hru of the Indian National Congress, has nominated this same lady to lead the Indian delegation to the UN. She will be the saviour of all those unable to live decently in South Africa due to legal racial discrimination.

During the late 19th century Europeans in South Africa imported Indian labour to work in the mines and plantations. This was on an inden-tured basis. Lord Salisbury, the then Secretary of State for India, gave the assurance to the government of India that labourers on the completion of their term of indenture would be "in all respects free men, with privileges no whit inferior to those of any other class of Her Majesty's subjects resident in the Colonie

The history of Indians in South Africa has really been a continuous struggle to have this promise kept. Today these Indians are deprived of many public rights, are forbidden to buy property and to trade in certain wide areas, nor are they permitted to travel in the same compartments with Europeans.

The lady who will be fight ing their battle is Mrs. Vijay Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Pandit Nehru. She is at pre-sent the Minister of Health and Local Government in the United Provinces. Her re-United Provinces. Her re-cord of reforms in this office as no equal all over India. Her presence at the UN augvell for India; and if the ers well for India; and if the UN proves to be an instru-ment for peace, her presence angers well for the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MR. EDITOR:-

There are some co-eds of some classes Who just conform with the mass.

They may be late For a class or a date

But won't they please keep off the grass!

This limerick is none too good, but perhaps it reflects the feelings of many Queen'smen as they watch the noon-hour sallies of hungry Levanites—and others—across the lawns.

By the looks of things, the grass too is feeling the strain of the more and there appear muddy tracks cutting corners. The big lawn in front of Fleming Hall would look much better if it were not neatly divided by a beaten track. Are the few seconds saved really worth the damper to the Jayras? the damage to the lawns?

We have a beautiful campus, but a little carelessness on the part

of each of the three thousand students will soon put an end to it.

A NATURALIST

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Behind the Front Page

LIMESTONE STORIES Summerhill



We were hurrying home from an early movie the other night with our collar turned up, the wind and the rain in our hair, and shivers in our spine. We get these shivers every time we cross the southeast corner of the college. They are brought on by a feeling we always have that someone is watching us from the principal's residence. Our sudden side glances don't even ruffle the curtains, but — to get on with our story — we were trotting along the path when out of the darkness a low voice (sotto) said:

"Smoke Boss?"

"Sure," we said, sweating region.

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"Ah laikes to get out of there for a smoke now and then," he said, indicating the residence with a nod.,
"Oh," we said, trying to recall any cruel stories we had heard about the principal lately. "You been there long?" we asked.
"I been living in the west wing since she was built. This house was put up in the early eighteen thirties, an' I've been in it body an' soul since then. She was put up for Arch Deacon George O'Kill Stuart, they named the five streets around here for him. The Deacon and his family resided in the main part of the building, the west wing was for us slaves and the east for the horses and rigs. The Deacon and his family moved out later. She found it too damp.—It gets wet in there," he said, sitting in the mud.
"Wet?" we said.

"Wet?" we said.

"Yuh, because of the stream that runs under the house — But I stayed on — couldn't bear to leave."

We nodded vaguely.

"When Kingston was the capital of Upper Canada," he went on, "There was government there. The next people was a British garrison officer, and then there was the Midland grammar school with a bunch of noisy kids.;" he paused; "then back in 1853 it was bought by the University.

"For a while that one building was the whole university, all

"For a while that one building was the whole university, all the students met there in the different classrooms, doctors, preachers and all the rest. Where the Boss eats now there was the library. One of the professors that lives there now was redecoratin' his room and stripped eight layers of wall paper offn' an found pictures on held by the AMS itself.

'Pictures?" we queried.
"Yuh," he went on, "Atomy pictures."

"Yuh," he said, "That's it atomy pictures, they didn't have no blackboards so they drew on the walls. Them medical students was shways coffin lifting. They had a hole in the cellar and passed coffins in to be stored below.

"Then they had the old medical building an' the first principal struck up the tune.

an' professors moved in. It's been pretty dull since then," the old man said. "No more caskets — all we've had since then is intellection."

AMS COURT

We nodded in reflective sympathy.

We nodded in reflective sympathy.

"College is too spread out now, besides I gotta stay in the residence playing ghost all night. I miss the old times," he said; will the Deacon was back." With that he rose and went off up the hill, softly singing, "Massa's is the cole, cole grount."

—DON McCUAIG.

The President's Message

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At Queen's dances in the past we have been given the privilege f having our own AMS police do the work usually done by regular police constables. Our AMS police have a very difficult job which demands our cooperation to make it successful. Let us continue to have our own police force!!!!

Students in future snake dances: please steer clear of the Capitol Theatre. The football teams have free passes which will be cancelled if any "disturbances" occur!!!! Remember the football teams.

If you have any suggestions or criticisms to offer and you cannot contact your AMS representatives personally, send the suggestions or criticisms to them through the Queen's Post Office.

GEOFF BRUCE,

President of AMS.

As They Come

The French-Canadian Outlook; Mason Wade. Viking Press, New York; MacMillan Co. (Canada); 1946.

"The French-Canadian Outlook" is, as Mr. Wade describes his book, a brief account of the unknown North Americans. In fact it is really too brief. No doubt it is unreasonable to criticize an author for writing so well that he should have written more, but then it is so seldom that a good book is written on this subject. Mr. Wade's analysis is clearcut and inpartial; but on almost every page there are statements that need amplification, and conclusions that would carry more weight if more supporting evidence were given.

without the emotions and wisliful thinking of Canadians, yet his childhood among the Franco-Canadian-Americans of New Hampshire has given the sympathy with the French-Canadians necessary for a real understanding of them. He traces the historical developion of Quebec up to its present outlook. Along the way he explodes a good many myths of Canadian history as it is preached in Quebec and Ontario, which will surely distress the racial extremists on both sides of the fence.

Mr. Wade's concluding remarks are understanding the historical devices.

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From The Press Gallery

VINCENT MASSEY will be asked to speak at the annual AMS lecture planned each year by the AMS executive, it was decided on Tuesday evening. A letter was read from Brock Chisholm, regretfully declining the invitation which had been extended to him. Dr. Chisholm stated that he appreciated the honour, but that on account of his new position as executive secretary of the World Health organization, he was not sure that he would be on this continent during the next few months.

THE TRACK AND FIELD CLUB, organized with 16 members and John Watts as president, received recognition from the

THE ISS received the soft drink concession at all intercollegiate games, exhibition games, and at the Aquacade from the AMS. They were refused management of the Aquacade for which they had asked as well as the concession for soft drinks. This is

COLOUR NIGHT, traditional Queen's function at which awards are presented which have been won all during the year, will be held on the last Friday in February, 1947. This is sponsored by the AMS.

"QUEEN'S COLLEGE COLOURS" are the opening words of the Queen's song, the AMS wish to point out. At last Saturday's game a great deal of confusion began when many of the Queen' students started off in a chorus of "Oil thigh" as the pipe band

AMS COURT APPOINTMENTS have been made by the AMS this week. These include: Chief Justice, Bruce Ross; Junior Justices, Jim Nelson and Jim Barker; Sheriff, Max Vechter; Chief



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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

Last week we decided that the Atomic War was almost upon us, and packing our canoe and blunderbuss into our duffel bag, we betook our pale scholarly self off to the hinterland in quest of the elusive grouse, or perdrix as the French say. Ah the silent north-land, the still, piny woods alive with game, the swift-running brooks land, the still, piny woods alive with game, the switt-running brooks all a-gurgle with little fishes, and, farther north, the gripping, crushing ice, the eternal snows. There a man may find peace; there a man is a man though he smell like a horse. We went to a quite snug little cabin with all sorts of modern fixings — electric lights snug little cabin with all sorts of modern fixings — electric lights and whatnot, although the only thing that a body can flush within fifty miles is the aforementioned elusive grouse. There we were given a gen course in woodlore, which consisted, amongst other things, in the exhortation that if we ever observed a whole flock of partridges sitting in a tree, we were on no account to harm the higher ones, at least not for a while. The idea is to peg away at the lower ones first; the upper ones will hang around to see what is going on. If you go sniping away at the upper ones, the lower ones will fly away as they don't like falling bodies. That bit of information was our undoing. We stalked the woods for many a mile, scanning the trees with practised cyes. Finally we saw a large, birdlike form perched in the topmost boughs of a birch tree. We froze*. "Ah," we murmured. We examined the bottom form gave a couple of croaks and flew away.

Hint to Nature Lovers: Partridges don't like bodies snooping around either.

The other night we suffered a serious shock. We turned on the radio to hear Fibber Magee and Molly, twisting the dials defuly. We connected with the Columbia Broadcasting System. A warm, almost unctuous voice boomed in our ear. "Use Lava soap," it said. In the background a group of baritone voices began an eerie chorus. "L-A-V-A-, L-A-V-A," they crooned. We listened, transfixed, the hackles on our neck rising. The voice went on, somewhat after this fashion:

'Try Lava soap. It cleans more gently, more thoroughly, gets rid of every last trace of that nasty dirt. And do you know why? Lava soap cleans more gently, more thoroughly, because there are fifty thousand tiny little dirt-scoopers in every square inch of

Which is a shattering thought. A little consideration will show just how shattering it is. There are, roughly, 15 square feet of skin area.per six-foot human body. Thus every time a six-foot human takes a bath in L-A-V-A soap, there are 15 x 144 x 50,000 tiny little dirt-scoopers at work on him. In America there are, perhaps, 170,000,000 souls. Supposing that they take a bath once a week with this particular soap. That would give 1/7 x 170,000,000 x 15 x 144 x 50,000 tiny little dirt-scoopers at work at any given time.

All the great work of Pasteur, of Lister, of Koch, of all the celebrated microbe hunters of the past will have to be done over again. We wonder whose will be the first human eyes to peer down the barrel of a microscope and see (probably it will look like a steam-shovel, only smaller), a tiny little purity of her tone. A singer must give meaning to the words she purity of her tone. A singer must give meaning to the words she dirt-scooper busily at work?

on the writing of sups. One for \$10.00; two for \$12.00. H'mmum, sounds tempting, y'know, but you never can tell — it might be with depth and inner warmth, the lock of which now deprive her Special this fall, the Registrar's office is offering a cut rate

Yours in wondering why, if a brewery can make malt, barley, and water into ale for 20c, a quart, a cow can't make grass and water into milk for 12c.

*Lawdy, it was cold.

-SIEGFRIED T. RINGER.



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A Review

Helen Boatwright



The first concert of the Young Artists' Series was presented at Grant Hall on Tuesday night by Helen Boatwright, soprano, who offered a varied programme of works by Bach, Wolf, Brahms, Fauré, and Debussy, among others. Miss Margaret Squire was the more than adequate accompanist.

Let it be said first of all that Mrs. Boatwright possesses a soprano of immensely pleasing quality if not of remarkable ability; it is clear and accurate and shows the results of training and intelligence. Mrs. Boatwright opened her programme with selections from three Bach Cantatas, the third of which, the difficult Allcluia from Cantata 51, was handled most ineptly. Nor, unfortunately, did the Hugo Wolf songs show much improvement: little was made of the pathos of Nun Wandre nor was the humour of the Elfenlied much in evidence, and it was not until Brahms' Immer leiser much in evidence, and it was not until Brahms' Immer leiser—though technically it was beyond her power—that Mrs. Boatwright showed the warmth necessary for these close, rich lieder. The Après un Rêve by Fauré and Debussy's celebrated Air de Lia were delivered straightforwardly, Mrs. Boatwright saving her full voice for Lia's pathetic cries at the end. The evening's best singing was heard in the charming little Song for Summer by her husband, Howard Boatwright, and the concept closed with three pleasant. Howard Boatwright, and the concert closed with three pleasant summer pastorals.

sings. Mere crescendo and diminuendo are insufficient. One might forgive Mrs. Boatwright her occasional shrillness, one can compliment her on her excellent diction and splendid accent, but one voice of much sincerity and value.

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Clues on Queues

GRAND Fri.-Sat.: IF I'M LUCKY (Q2), Perry Como, Vivian Blaine; SUNSET PASS (Q3), James

on.-Wed.: BEDLAM (Q3), Boris Karloff; THE DEAD Mon. - Wed.: KNOCK TWICE (Q3).

Thurs.: MAN FROM RAIN-BOW VALLEY (Q3), Monte Hale; CRIMINAL COURT

TY (Q3), Ted Donaldson, Mark Sire are free on the dates they have in mind.

WARNING (Q3), Warner Bax
Absolutely no compulsion is in-

ter (Q2), Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard; SLIGHTLY DAN-GEROUS (Q3) Sheila Ryan, Fred Brady.

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ADVENTURES OF Fri -Sat. : RUSTY (Q3), Tcd Donaldson; RETURN OF THE RANG-ERS (Q3).

Thurs.: AFRICA SPEAKS (Q3) HOPALONG CASSIDY RE-TURNS (Q3), W. Boyd.

BILTMORE

Fri. - Sat.: GOD'S COUNTRY (Q3), Robert Lowery, Buster Keaton; SWING PARADE OF '46 (Q3).

Mon.-Tues.: HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY (Q2) HER HIGHNESS Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker; SHOCK (Q2), Lynn Barī, Vincent Price.

Wed. - Thurs.: JOHNNY AN-GEL (Q2), George Raft. Claire Trevor; BREAKFAST IN Trevor; BREAKFAS HOLLYWOOD (Q3).

CAPITOL

ri. - Mon.: THREE WISE FOOLS (Q2), Margaret O'Brien Lionel Barrynore, Edward Ar-nold nold.

Tues.-Thurs.: CLAUDIA AND DAVID (Q2), Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire.

Clearing House

Mr. Herh Hamilton, permanent secretary-treasurer of the AMS, has consented that his office shall act as a clearing house for information regarding the dates of social activities of the clubs and organizations on the campus. Any group intending to hold a dance or set a date should consult Mr. Hamilton in room 214 of Douglas Library, and he will advise them on what dates there are no previously planned activities.

no previously planned activities.

During this fall's season of organizing virtually no use has been made of this service, Mr. Hamilton revealed. Club and year sponsors (Q3). have made their arrangements simply by ascertaining from various

Fri.-Mon.: RETURN OF RUS- sources whether the rooms they de-

ter, Johnny Litel.

Tues.-Thurs.: BRIEF ENCOUNter (O2) Celia Johnson. Trevor competition with some other sched-uted affair, although it is clearly in their own interest to arrange a free evening.

Official Notices

Supplemental Examinations for students in the Summer Session for veterans in the Faculty of Mon.-Wed.: BELLS OF ST.
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Plans to elect members to an ISS ouncil that would represent a full ross-section of student life were ormulated at an informal meeting

f the executive of that organization Aonday evening in the Levana

oard room.

Miss Anne Kraus, Levana '46, was chosen to act as chairman of he ISS until Monday, Oct. 21, when a general meeting will be called to the beautiful all attentions. d, to which are invited all students nterested in taking active part in his year's campaign to raise funds for the furtherance of student relief in foreign countries.

new feature of this year's organization, the student council, will be represented by one student elected from each year of the three faculties, Arts, Science, and Meds Two girls will represent Levana With this body working in conjunction with the executive, it is hoped that a more concerted campaign that a more concerted campaign can be organized and a larger con-tribution collected from cach stu-dent on the campus. The general meeting on Monday

night will be held in the Ban Righ board room at 7.15 pm.

IVCE

The Inter-Varsity Fellowship Group is having a hike and weiner roast on Oct. 19. All are heartily Those interested will med on the steps of the Douglas Library at 7.30 pm.

Regular Bible study groups are to be held every Monday night at 7.30 in the Theologs' common room, Old Arts building.

Biology Club

Members of the Biology Club held their first meeting of the 1946-47 season last Monday, at Queen's. University Biology Station, located on the shores of Lake Opinicon, 30 miles north of Kingston.

New members were conducted around the grounds of the field station which, consists of some 65 acres of highly varied terrain. Professors A. S. West and Simpson of the Department of Biology led the mem-

bers on a short field trip.

The Executive of the Biology Club for the present session is as follows: President, Walter Henson, Arts '47; Vice-President, Allion Armstrong, Arts '47; Secretary Treasurer, M. Beatrice Gibson, BA Social Convenor, Nancy Hawley, Arts '48; Journal Representative, Robert I. Bowman, Arts '48.

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Ban Righ Musicale Public Affairs Club

Program for the first Ban Righ musicale, which is to be held Sunthe guest speaker at the Public Affairs Club meeting to be held Thursday evening, Oct. 24, in the Old Arts building. Miss Parent is union organizer of the United Textile Workers of America.

The Program for the Hiss Dan Righ common musicale, which is to be held Sunday, Oct. 27, in Ban Righ common room, will be announced during the next week, according to Ewart Prince, who is in charge of the arrangements.

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Queen's Commentator Notice

The 1946-47 staff of the Queen's Commentator has been announced as follows: Editor, M. K. Nelles; associate editor, R. Y. Grey; world affairs editor, M. Davis; Canadian with the company of ffairs editor, C. Fine; student affairs editor, D. B. Davidson; arts and literature, Eyre Heyniger; business manager, H. Cross; circulation, Elspeth Wallace, I. Schaffer.

(Continued from page 5) huy the books than pay a large fine each time that the books were bor-

felt that the sale of these books might very well be a good source of ncome for the AMS, while the view that the executive was not in busi ness, and was here to further the interests of the students eventually won out.

Journal Staff Note

There will be a meeting of the news and rewrite staff of The Journal in the News-Room Monday afternoon at 4.30. All members of these staffs are requested to attend.

Hillel Debate

On Sunday night at Hillel House, there will be a debate on the reso-



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SPORTS PAGE



We have been on the receiving end of a few sharp blasts for what has appeared in this space in the past couple of issues, and to tell the truth we are pleased to be panned. Such expression gives this corner the opportunity to give off a little steam. Some of our fellow undergraduates are of the opinion that THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL is in competition with all of the papers in the country, large dailies and otherwise, and as such we should adopt the very professional attitude of chronic journalistic beefers like DAN PARKER of the NEW YORK.

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DAILY MIRROR. If severest criticism and panning are the functions of a college paper, then we are doomed to failure before we go any farther. Sure there are fellows on our senior team who turned in performances last weekend that were not up to their usual calibre, and there probably will be others this week. We feel that an athlete himself has a pretty fair idea of where and when he plays a bad one, and if he does not know then it is not long before his own coach and the experts are done with Johnny Watts, one of the best he does not know then it is not long before his own coach and the experts are fellows on the north but current workouts will continue.

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We feel that the function of this page is to boost college athleties and make comments on the sports picture in general. Outside interests will come in for their share of criticism, but where QUEEN'S and Queensmen are concerned the policy will be that if we cannot say something good we will not say it. If the other fellow is better than we are, then we hope that we will be fair enough to give him credit. School spirit and company stiff opposition in the good we will not say it. If the other fellow is better than we are, then mer, and he should give McFarlane who pee that we will be fair enough to give him credit. School spirit and general morale are not now as high as they were in days gone by, and we do not intend to lower that morale or hinder the efforts of those who are trying to put Queen's back on the pedestal.

Where opinions are expressed on this page the contributor will be who will doubtless give creditable who will doubtless give creditable sport men who will rate considerable.

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who are trying to put Queen's back on the pedestal.

Where opinions are expressed on this page the contributor will be given credit and those views will be his own for the rest of us to agree or disagree with as we see fit. MR. DAVIDSON has been criticized for, of all things, being too kind to the TRICOLOUR in his report of the WESTERN game. DUNC did the game as he saw it. We support his view's and his judgment because he has been around long enough to know, and what is more, he DOES know.

A lot of boys have suffered great financial pain during the last week. Brand new text books have, after not more than a couple of days' use, become second hand. The DVA have been beseiged with requests for loans and land ladies have been tossing the boys out right and left. It cost this corner two bottles of rye, and with such things being sectough as they are we are ready to hand great bonouets of and left. It cost this corner two bottles of tye, and with such things being as tough as they are we are ready to hand great bonquets of thistles to JOHNNY PESKY. The RED SOX might have won, and it cost the boys a lot when they did not. It was one of the most colourful series in our short memory, and the fellow who likes to back the underdog is entitled to the field day he is enjoying.

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Track Notes

Brass Band Notice

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at a local hotel, so Kingston pro-

Meds '49 Octet

wasn't absorbing our attention in and win!" completely, we amused ourselves

Maids in

The Midst

ther (Father being a Queen's cooked up for to-morrow.

family wouldn't have priority on the hump in Grant Hall floor, hotel rooms being as scarce as they are. People started making reservations for this week-end away last spring, so they tell us will be the guest speaker.

By the way, the first flooring the way, the way,

at a local hotel, so Kingston promises to be very gay during the next few days.

Seen at the football game last Saturday — everything from soup to nuts in the way of waterproof (oh yeah?) attire. When the game colours to-morrow, and "boys, go in and win!"

SUNDAY EVENING, 8.30

Musicale and Sing Song

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Eager Ice Artists Get Under Way

runners and field men it does not appear that we will have a large representation in the big meet at Varsity Stadium next Thursday. We have in place of quantity some Work Americans, men of real quality who should give dianapolis and New Haven, and

ation.

The drills so far have been limited to skating and taking out the stadium.

bunch of well conditioned athletes

others. The price is \$1.25 each.

By the way, the first monthly

Another notice-orders for Le-

Sc. '47 Woodwinds

Varsity Invasion

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The BA Hotel reports that they have been booked solid for this Trials for this year's track team are being held this afternoon over at Vimy. From the efforts of our for the coming year was announced runners and field men it does not last night. Patterson is a former has had to stop accepting reserva-

Kingston. The 21-year-old Canadian jazz virtuoso, engaged to play at the Meds At Home with Johnny come to town a day early and de-

agents on the campus. Tickets will be sold at Tech Supplies between 1.00 and 1.30 each day. They may be obtained also from Bill Hen All members of the Queen's Brass kinks, but starting the first of the derson, Jim Pierce, Dick Hessler, and are requested to report on the week will take on a more serious Gord Mark, Art Ross, Ken Phin.

Begged, Borrowed or Stolen

Will the person who borrowed "History of Western Philosophy," by Bertrand Russell, last April kindly return same to Barbara Bews Macdonnell House?

Well, what do you know—it's by trying to guess who on earth next week-end already, and we're all looking forward to to-morrow's game. All is excitement—blind dates are being busily arbitic than the color of the co GOURDIERS

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Tennis Stars Play At McGill Today

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crown are Honor Ince, summer school champion, and Sheila Fisher, Oscar Peterson is coming to runner-up for singles championship in this fall's play.

Arts '4B Executive

Arts '48 returned the following year members as their executive at n election meeting Wednesday even-Honorary President, Fracy; President, Andrew Knievasser; Vice-President, Jean Scott: Secretary, Shirley Johnson; Treasurer, Jim Southey; Social Conven-Janet Craig, Boyd Valleau; etic Sticks, Janet Trucken-Athletic



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Studio Sketch Group Begins Year Monday

The Studio Group, interested in sketching, will get under way next Monday night, October 21, at 7,30 UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK: in the studio of the Old Arts building, according to Andre Bieliler, resident artist.

All university students interested in sketching will be welcome to at-tend, and models will be provided.

Artsmen to Wear Distinctive Ribbons

A decision by the Arts Society executive has raised the status of red Arts ribbon from that of freshman regulation to a distinctive insignia to be worn by all Artsmen. Following the issue of red ribbons to first year students last Thursday night, the Arts executive will buy supply of red ribbons for distribution to all society members.

It is stressed that there will be no compulsion about wearing the ribbons, but the executive has expressed the desire to see some disdividual year organizations.

Levana regulations - those of the tam and lapel card — came into ef-fect on Oct. 9 and will continue will do so.

Debating

support his statement he said that not to be quoted and circulation of them is very restricted, the second year medical students were considering making their-own regulations to see that medical freshmen were suitably received on the

Mr. Ken Rouff rose on two dif-

majority in favour of the initiation.

The next meeting will be presided over by Mr. Hodgetts. The debate UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO: Barclay proposed that consideration be given to choosing a day other than Wednesday for the future de-

Arts Society

(Continued from page 1)

One of his main duties during the year is as assistant to the convenor of the Arts At-Home.

Arts court positions for which no-minations will be made are as follows: Junior Judge, penultimate year; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, senior year; Junior Prosecuting At torney, penultimate year; Clerk o Court, penultimate year; Court Crier, penultimate year; Constables wo from each year

It is stressed that the election will be held on Thursday morning only and there will be one ballot box located on the main floor of New Arts building. Doug Dale, Dance Arts Society president, is returning Progra

On Canadian Campuses

The Brunswickan carried banner headlines last week heralding 'The Gift' being a series of oversea the "New Beaverbrook Gift." scholarships to be awarded to UNB graduates for post-graduate in Great Britain. There are to be ten such scholarships awarded an nually. The donor of these awards is Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of the university. Provisions are made in the scholarships for the wives of married recipients, for travelling expenses to Britain and back, miversity tuition fees and for extensive travel in the UK during vacation periods.

Who knows, their philanthropic chancellor might yet provide the airplane needed to carry out the plans of the Amateur Athletic Association. Seems its president is an air-minded soul and wants to fly his track team to Dalhousie for the intercollegiate meet. The Student Representative Council is debating the problem,

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA:

Radio is coming into its own on this campus. The Public Relations Committee of the university will broadcast a series of round table discussions on current topics of interest to students. The frosh welcoming committee also used available radio facilities to welcome new

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA:

pressed the drank worm by all members of the society. The ribbons will be distributed through the in-Directory confirms this view in our opinion. Of the 22 clubs active on the campus three took our fancy, 1 The Jazz Society which holds regular jam and platter sessions. 2 The Thunderbird Gliding and Flying Club which is the largest in Western Canada and boasts of a two until Nov. 7, the end of the football place sail plane and two secondary gliders. Membership is limited and season. There is no compulsion to at the moment the club is awaiting word from the Dept. of Transport carry out these regulations, but the executive hopes that all freshettes please tell us what the D of T has to do with it? 3 The Chess Club which meets weekly and has plans for hearing lectures on the game from experts.

Of interest to some, perhaps, is the fact that Field Marsha! Mont-(Continued from page 1)
the veterans favoured initiation. To Alamein to the River Sarango"—to the UBC library. The books are

Beerend Bangma, Netherlands exchange student, has announced that Varsity is solidly behind the plans of the Holland Exchange System. Bangma made his first contact with Canadian universities through a former Queen's medsman in Amsterdam.

port of the motion. Mr. Sweezy,
Nora Cassidy and others spoke in
opposition. If a vote liad been
rear steps of a Toronto asylum with strict orders to stay there until the taken at the meeting, observers besophs returned for him. He was discovered in the wee small hours
lieve there would have been a large wrapped in a blanket by the wardens — who probably though they had a new case on their hands.

The Gazette appears to regret that the seating capacity of their stadium has been increased, thus eliminating the necessity of escorts holding their bits of fluff on their respective patellae during events.

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Britain's Economy Is Subject Of Sir J. Anderson's Address

Degrees, Scholarships Presented at Convocation

The universities have a vital and ndispensable part to play in the na-ional effort towards economic reovery, and I feel sure they will rise o the occasion," said Sir John An

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${f TorontoWeekend}$ Promises Much

weekend to witness the Queen's.

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Tickets are still available at the gym-

of the vigorous life ... We must intrease the numbers as rapidly as Textbook Situation

Widespread publishing difficulties are still delaying delivery of adequate supplies of text books to Technical Supplies, according to Mr. A. M.

Mr. Blackburn remarked as he butter station for Tofolito, 2.15 showed The Journal reporter piles is showed The Journal reporter piles of letters, publishers' cards, telegrams and cables. They all report the same stories,—"out of stock, regrams and cables. They all report the same stories,—"out of stock, regrams and cables. They all report to same stories,—"out of stock, regrams, "possible delivery two imouths," "at printers, holdup in binding"... and there is no way of excluded from the scope of the excluded from the scope of the ducation Ministries." This plan, knowing when the situation is going

CALENDAR

- Cercle Francaise Literary dis-cussion group, Room 204, New
- Drama Guild Rehearsal, Con
- An estimated thousand Queen's Oqueen's Symphony Orchestra students will travel to Toronto this meeting and rehearsal, 7.00 pm,

- Blackburn, manager.

 "We have plenty of these on file,"

 Mr. Blackburn remarked as he Outer Station for Torouto, 2.15

- Queen's vs Varsity, 2,30, Varsity Stadium. Toronto.
- Queen's Alumni Dance, 9.00,
 Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Plan Full Program

For CFRC Tonight

The second in the series of regu-

Young Jive King, Oscar Peterson, To Present Special Performance

On Thursday evening, October numbers and the classics. On many of his recent concert tours Peterson ar-old Canadian pianist, will give played Adinsel's "Warsaw Concert in KCVI auditorium. In twing this concert, Peterson concurred in KCVI auditorium. In the same enthusiasin. Besides his tires to his engagement, to play with the same enthusiasin. Besides his tires to his engagement, to play with eds At Home.

Peterson, discovered by Johnny olmes four years ago, has demonstated his ability to play both jazz



or to his engagement to play with numerous concert tours, he has re-

The programme this week includes the following: Campus Round-up, presentation of news of campus

Addresses Alumni

Discusses Problems Facing United Nations

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and one of Canada's delegates to the United Nations Social Council, was guest speaker last Friday evening at a Alumni reception in Grant Hall.

Dr. Mackintosh cited the failure

point spoke on "Britain's economic plight and what her universities can do about it," after he and Hon. Lestife Frost received Honorary LLD's from Queen's University.

"For many decades Britain had enjoyed a favourable balane of trade, but the war has left Britains economy in a seriously strained and distorted condition. Canada's two million dollar gift, lend lease, and the received loan agreement have enabled us to halt, if only on the brink of funancial disaster. We have a few ascient universities . . . and a number of modern universities pulsating with vigorous life . . We must increase the numbers as available.

Tickets are still available at the gymnatum, 7.00, Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Bldg.

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Dr. Mackintosh pointed to the resent non-understanding of views See Dean Mackintosh, p. 6

Carried Away . .

The third quarter of Saturday's game witnessed pain in the breasts of all loyal Queen'sthe breasts of all loyal Queen s-men, and pain of a different sort in the lower anatomy of a certain Varsity fans. It seems that this rooter for the Blue and White, carried away into spasms of ecstatic joy by the primitive antics of Toronthe primitive antics of Toron-to's cheerleaders, fell (jump-ed, or was pushed) from the top of the visiting team's north hleachers. He was carried away to KGH, where an ex-amination revealed that there was no serious injury.

Dean Mackintosh FROM OUR POINT OF VIEW.



SATURDAY WASN'T SO BAD

Meds Formal Tickets Rationed

A change in the distribution of medical formal tickets to members a first-come, first serve basis. At of other faculties was amounced by the dance committee following a Wednesday night meeting. The medical faculty will be divided eventhe dance committee following a surplus remaining after sales to the Wednesday night meeting. The previous plan of restricting tickets by and turned over to the other factor medsmen for the first week and selling only the surplus to the other campus faculties has been discarded by favour of a more equivable we in favour of a more equitable sys-

Tickets will be available to meditem.

Sixty formal tickets will be given to each of the faculty social conmittee members.

ARTS '47 GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of Arts '47 will be held at 1.00 pm Tuesday, October 22, in Room 201 of the

Hundreds Crowd Into Grant Hall To Hear First Science Musicale

corded some 20 sides.

On his Thursday evening concert, Peterson plans to play a composition called "Moom Mist," penned by Johnny Holmes. Last year's Kingston concert was a sell out.

Tickets for the Kingston concert are on sale throughout the city. The most pleing sponsored by the Aesculapian Society, there will be a special allowing the on sale amous. Tickets will be on sale at Tech Supplies between 1.00 and 1.30 each day. They may also be obtained from Bill Henderson, Jim Pierce, Dick Hessler, Gord Mack, Art Ross, Ken Phin, Glem Martin, Mel Shaw, Bill Stevens, Eve Forrest, John Green, and several others. The price is \$1.25 each.

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Will Have Guards At Varsity Stadium

The main duty of the Queen's constabulary at Toronto this week-end will be that of identifying those Queen's students who might make an attempt of repeating some of last year's painting episodes. The AMS has appointed Bill Blake as special Chief of Police for the Toronto weekend, who will also see that these An audience of approximately piano lessons in Kingston. Tom five hundred attended the musicale, sponsored by the Engineering Society, in Grant Hall Sunday eventing.

The Meds '49 Octet opened the program by singing four selections with Mike Hriskevich as first claris.

Weekend, who will also see that these painting parties—if they should occur—be broken up. Guard duty of the Varsity grounds next Friday might was planned at the special meeting of the Queen's AMS last week.

Approximately ten men have been

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The Time For Decision

Madeleine Parent

Straight from the strife torn centre of the Quebec tex-tile strike, Miss Madelcine Parent, union organizer exceptional, will visit the campus Thursday evening to address the Public Affairs Club. Interested Queen'smen may look sharply to both the back-ground preceding Miss Par-ent's mission to Kingston and the future significance of her lively oratory.

Little known, except within the rank and file of avid AFL membership, until a few weeks ago when she made the front page of most Canadian dailies, page of most Canadian dames, Miss Parent has an intriguing past. (In this particular case we used the word "past" with almost a Shavian sense of draalmost a Shavian sense of dra-ma.) Born to a well to do Montreal family, she received her primary education in the dignified halls of Trafalgar Public School and later entered McGill University. Family and background, however, were soon to go by the way as she braved the black sheep charges of Montreal upper strata and joined the Workers Educational Association to organize Quebec for the AFL.

Today she is recognized as one of their top disciples and an almost vicious supporter of militant policy of labour with in the Province of Quebec. oratories styled on gospel analogies and emotional appeal came to a rather abrupt end-

ing when Premier Duplessis had her arrested on charges generally involving illegal assembly, sedition and conspir-acy. Thursday, under release of bail supplied by an organization too keen to let minor financial impediments obstruct its program, Miss Parent will present her side of the argu-

Martyr or Renegade?

We do not criticize the ac-tion of the Public Affairs Club in introducing a speaker of this type to their audience. Elsewhere on this page we have reprinted an excerpt from the Varsity in which the fact is clearly set forth that university students cannot blind themselves to the political and social issues of the day and that the clearest insight into these can only be gained by listening directly to the people who make the news. This is also our creed.

However, understanding the issue involves adjudicating both sides with an objective eye from which cynosure will evolve an eventual decision. Student clubs must deal in all colours of politicians and philosophers if we are to protect ourselves from the colour blinded limits of bigotry.

Thursday the scale will be heavily weighted to one side. Let us listen carefully to the arguments but let us ensure that the other side gains equal consideration and hearing.

Behind the Front Page

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Wise Word

"What ought a boy to carry away from College? Facts are convenient but of little value compared with knowledge are convenient but of little value compared with knowledge of how to read slutting out every avenue of consciousness except the single road which he is travelling; to understand just why two and two make four; to know a man when he sees one — all these are cheap at the cost of three or four years. But there is something else, which if the student understands it, and few do, is a possession of great price. The boy has lived in a community free from the grosser iniquities of the world, a society of scholars to whom learning is its own aumle return, a republic where the crown of ing is its own ample return, a republic where the crown of olive is the unmaterial reward. And the young graduates is wise as well as knowledged, his diploma will tell him that is all this world there is no a support of the property of th in all this world there is no such fun as learning to under-

-ELLERY SIDGEWICK



MAN OF QUEENS

W. C. CLARK



The prosperity of Canada's business life, like that of all highly

The prosperity of Canada's business life, like that of all highly centralized countries is governed by its economists. One of the "Kingpins" behind the government's system of cconomic controls is W. C. Clark, MA, LLD, CMG.
W. C. Clark was born in Glengarry County in 1889. He attended Williamstown High School and then entered Queen's with the McLennan Scholarship. After a brilliant academic career he graduated in 1910 with his MA in Latin and French and then returned to Opera's for posterraduate, work in Economics and History.

ated in 1910 with his MA in Latin and French and then returned to Queen's for postgraduate work in Economics and History. Later he did three years further work in Economics at Harvard. From 1915 to 1922 Professor Clarke served in the Economics Department of the University, advancing to the position of director of the Commerce section. After this he followed a varied and outstanding career, aiding the Department of Labour in the re-organization of the Employment Service in Canada. Then he became economist to a large investment banking firm in Chicago, and later zation of the Employment Service in Canada. Then he became economist to a large investment banking firm in Chicago, and later served in their New York office as Director and Vice-President. He was a member of President Hoover's Emergency Committee on Unemployment and the National Conference on Construction. He acted as collaborator in the study of the current depression carried on by the National Rureau of Economic Research.

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He returned to Queen's in the summer of 1931 as Director of Courses in Commerce and Administration, anyevent which was immediately recognized as a forward step in University Business Training in Canada. In October, 1932, he was called to Ottawa to take over the office of Deputy Minister of Finance. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett made the official announcement of his appointment after Professor Clark had been persuaded to accept and the University authorities had agreed to grant him leave of absence.

Since that time he has capably filled this post which carried an enormous burden of responsibility. He is an admitted authority on monetary reform and the equally important problems in taxation

on monetary reform and the equally important problems in taxation

and public borrowing.

His steadying hand has guided Canada through her wartime crisis and he continues to perform his duties like a true "Mau of Queen's."

The Other Side

In introducing Mr. M. J. Coldwell to an open meeting of the CCF club, the chairman suggested that "rival" political clubs ask their leaders to speak at the university. We heartily endorse the suggestion. It has always amazed us that the leaders of the older political parties could see fit to hy-pass the university. could see fit to by-pass the university

There are 16,587 voters and potential voters among the student body of the University. If their training is to be worth anything they should be among the more intelligent electors. If their training is as valuable as it expensive, there are many here who will be in time among those competent to govern Canada .

Are we to be denied an acquaintance with the personalities of the leaders of today? What is the philosophy of a party that is introducing an unprecedentedly expensive social service program? May not our budding economists have a first hand acquaintance with the men who devised and directed our price control system? What is the philosophy of men who put forward a program which is called both Progressive and Conservative?

The Varsity is, so far as it can honestly be, non-partisan. We earry no torch for any political or economic philosophy. But if the university is as the President claims "in the very stream of life" we must not blind ourselves to current politics and their effect

We've heard and will hear one side of the story let's have the other.

THE VARSITY

Books As They Come

Yankee from Olympus; by Catherine Bowen.

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"Yankee from Olympus," is a most comprehensive and at the same time sympathetic treatment of the life of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Holmes was never Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, but his is perhaps the best-known and most respected of the legal minds that North America has produced.

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The Supreme Court in the United States, like the Privy Council in England, is often called upon to adjudicate in cases where constitutional issues are involved; thus, by its decisions, it actually frames legislation. Theoretically, in making their decisions, the justices are deciding on points which are, according to the constitution, absolutely right or wrong; in actual practise the wording of the constitution is often ambiguous, and the outlooks and prejudices of the justices may become a part of the law.

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Holmes became known as "The Great Dissenter," not because of an innate perversity in his nature, but because of his ability to anticipate social changes and to base his decisions accordingly. The legal profession is a basically conservative one; thus in an era in which the doctrine of "laissex faire" set the political note, the Supreme Courts' decisions were apt to favour a 'mo interference' policy in the relations between employer and labourer. When Teddy Roosevelt approached with his 'big stick," with public opinion behind him, began breaking up the monopoly trusts, the Supreme koosevett approached with his big steek, with public opinion behind him, began breaking up the monopoly trusts, the Supreme Court swung the other way, and began issuing blanket condemnations of the large-scale enterprises. Holmes maintained a path midway between the two; thus before 1900 when monopoly prac-tise brought about a good deal of working-class discontent, he saw the need for change and he dissented. On the other hand, in the later era, he saw the over-enthusiastic trust-busting activities of the administration as undue encroachments of the liberty of the indivi-Again he dissented.

Holmes was a scholar, and, in the deepest sense of the word begal philosopher. "Yankee from Olympus" sketches the Justice development as a thinker, gives an excellent picture of Bostot through the period, and includes whimsy enough to make the book



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The Jaundiced Eye



. . Now in other years we have always treated this class as an intimate seminar group.

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to attend.

Some weeks ago she was placed

under arrest by the Duplessis Gov-ernment for her union activity. At present she is out on bail while

All students are cordially invited

Alumni Association

the General Alumni Association in

M and M Meeting

A large number of students turned out for the first meeting of

the Queen's Mining and Metallurg-

ical Society last Thursday, Oct. 10.

The President, Bruce Ross, and Sceretary-Treasurer, Harold Laine,

had been chosen last April, and the following executive was elected at

the Thursday meeting: Honorary President, Dr. J. W. Ambrose; Vice-President, Frank Goodwin; Social Convenor, Robert MaeNeil;

Year Representatives, Don Yard-ley, Murray Pickard, Don Mnnn.

It was decided to hold one social meeting at 7.30, on the first Tues

day of every month. The President outlined the aims and ideals of the

Society and emphasized that one of

informal atmosphere than prevails

in the classroom.

The first regular meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7.30, in the Science clubrooms. The Honorary President, Dr. Ambrose, will give a

in the classroom.

At the annual board meeting of

Campus Clubs

Cercle Française

An organization meeting of the Cercle Française was held last Tuesday, and Professor Fauconnier, recent addition to the French Department, was introduced to the members. It was decided at the meet-ing that the club be divided into three groups, Music Appreciation, Play Reading, and Literary Discus-sion, after which slides of French Cathedrals were shown and commented on by Professor Tirol.

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The executive elected were: President, Morgan Kenney; Secre-tary, Fran Wilson; Treasurer, Gordon McIroy; Social Convenor, Gordon Tracy; Jonrnal Represent-Friday night, the officers for the

Gordon Tracy; Jonanal Representative, Gene Kuta.

The next meeting of the Cerele Francaise will be held in Room 214 in the New Arts Building at 4.30 today. Professor Fauconnier will address the meeting, which is not president, Mrs. D. W. Boucher of Kingston; Second Vice-President, Dr. L.W. MAA-Litt. address the meeting, which is an organization get-together of the Literary Discussion group.

M and P Club

Dr. Mendelsohn of the Mathematics department will speak to the Mathematics and Physics Club on Wednesday evening, October 23, in the Biology Lecture Room. The time is 7.00 pm, the subject, "Two Plus Two Equals Four. True or False?" All who may have won-True or dered are earnestly entreated to at-tend. Preceding the talk will be a short business meeting which will include the election of officers.

At a recent organization meeting of the club, Dr. Jeffery was elected Honorary President for the your, but the election of student members was postponed until the first regu lar meeting. A committee was formed to make arrangements for this meeting.

the main functions of the Society is to bring the Miners, Metallurgists, and Geologists together in a more the benefit of "new hands", the club meets every two weeks. Talks, many by students, are presented on a wide range of subjects.

Miss Madeleine Parent, union or-talk on some of his experiences in ganizer of the United Textile Work-ers of America, will be guest speaker at a Public Affairs Ctub meeting to will be spent in an informal manner.

Bridge 13A

Here is a hand donated by Ron Morrissette and Dave "Weed" Wood, who were North and South respec-

	C—Q,7,5 D—A,K,Q,10,5 H—A,K,9,6,3 S—None
C—10,3,2	N
D-1.8.3.2	N

H-0.10.7

C-A.K.9.8.4

North	East	South	We
1 diamo	nd Pass	2 Clubs	Pas
2 Heart		2 Spades	Pas
3 Clubs		Pass	Pas

How would you bid this hand? A small slam in clubs, diamonds, or hearts can be made. Although the play is tricky it is logical. The bid should be six clubs, because of the trump support in North's hand. Six hearts, for the extra points would be over-optimistic!

rays treated this class as an intimate group.

be held at 8 pm, Thursday, in Convocation Hall, Old Arts building. Alias Parent, a graduate of Mec Gill University, has been one of the outstanding organizers of the UT WA for the past few years. Her recent activities have centred around the long textile strike which took

over-optimisticl

Take the ace of diamonds. The finesse of the jack is not justifiable, as it is unnecessary. Immediately play the ace and king of leasts and ruff a leart, playing for a 3-3 spilt. North East South West diamonds Pass 3 clubs Pass 4 hearts Pass (Blackwood) (one ace) (which is passed to be passed to show the true strength of the band. The past few years. Her recent activities have centred around the long textile strike which took the long textile strike which took place in Valleyfield, Quebec, during

To reach such a contract, we sug-

Official Notices

Supplemental Examinations for students in the Summer Session for Veterans in the Faculty of Applied Science will be written on Oct. 24, from 7-10 pm, in

C-J,6 are scheduled for Oct. 25, from

take one copy onlý.

Will whoever took my trench coat, size 42, trademark "Dea-con," from the Gym, Friday night, please phone Donald Kilpatrick, 9653.

Would the person who took Naval Officer's blue burberry with the name E. T. Porter inside from the Gym Saturday coat in exchange, please call 7453.

gest the follo	wing	bidding:	
		South	West
2 diamonds 4 clubs	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
(Blackwood)		(one ace)	
4 N.T.	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
(Blackwood)		(one king)	
4 N.T. (Blackwood) 6 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

-Prof. Eli Culvert & Son.

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Grant Hall.

Students in Arts will write all papers except Phil. 2 and Math. 2 on Oct. 24, from 7-10 pm in When the shaggiest bags shod in armor of deception did introduce the new maids, candle in hand, to the Land of Queenz. Forsooth the crop is poorer as the moons pass on.

However, joyfully didst braves embark on eve of Frin to answer the moons pass on.

However, joyfully didst braves embark on eve of Frin to answer the moons pass on.

Due to increased number of is close to end for Will the Goon did appear and assumed one fifth the stature of a true warrior. Later after drowning of miscries had begun many warriors did off to seak out to suit to answer copies will not reach certain Fac-ulty buildings until the after-noons. Students are requested to of hops and malt and many answered the call of Bob the Shocked

one and joined in mighty carouse.

Verily did the battle of the skin of pig suffer for the joys of the nite before, for the children of Saturn were quiet. Though hopes for glory on the field of rug grow dim, supremacy in the art of cheesecake is for sure. For was it not an arresting site to see of cheesecake is for sure. For was it not an artesting site to see the bouncing tresses of the maids of cheer. And verily did the Lemons take big part in spectacle of goal post. For did not the warriors of Varz tremble at the site. But men of Varz thwarted in attempt at goal post did resort to carrying off jackstaff, but were met and foiled by warriors of Seienz.

And even now do the men of Four Seven plan great revels and eve of cooch at club eight three on coming eve of Woden. And yea in spite of handwriting on wall as regards amber fluid many braves will like Nelson of old, put glass to blind eye.

But the scribes must on to matter of great import for verily the men of Scienz are laid low in their search for liquid forgetfulness and great is the bartering among the warriors for that which is more precious than gold, the licence for the liquid. For visions of weekend in land of Tor would be futile without offerings to the great god Bacchus.

The chisel falls from shaky hands and heavy heads hang low.

And the scribes must off to cave of bed to seek relief from butter-

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Cues On The Campus



Thought for the day: November tests begin within month's time . . . Has anyone worked out a study schedule

Well, the Gaels came out on the wrong end of another game, but the general consensus of opinion is that the score gave no indication of the actual playing. The Rugby Ball was kicked around enough to find itself up in the air most of the time. The gym resembled a can of surdines wearing overcoats. Mayhap the Alumni Association will throw a free dance at the Royal York this weekend with some of the preserve residencied. with some of the excess profits coined .

Hot tip: The beer quota will probably be cut to two cases a year, stated Psmith Saturday night. "The glass shortage, you know," he muttered, as he gazed at the kneelitter of bottles spread along Union Street and the lake-front.

Incidentily, those were the last pearls of wisdom to drop from the lips of Mr. Psmith. Shortly after the interview he attempted to cross the hall of the gym, and was reduced to an alcoholic smudge by the relentless hordes . . .

Plugs: Here's to the Meds Formal. With Peterson in attendit promises to be well worth the w-h-o-l-e six dollars admis-fee . . . Some boys with an admirable quota of initiative are starting a glider club on the campus. Interested soarers may find info on the various bulletin boards. . . .

BTO: The U of Saskatchewan stude who travelled to Winnipeg for a golf tournament and decided that since he was so close to his femme at Queen's, he might just as well hop a plane to Kingston. Which illustrates the motto "Never underestimate the power of a woman"... The lad who scurred around Richardson Stadium after the game Standay or where hottles... The lads Saturday, gathering up the empty beer bottles . . The lads who went to a local bank manager, explaining that their DVA cheques had not yet come and that they needed books. After receiving a loan covering their book expenditures, they hied themselves to Hogtown and shot the works. And, we might add, not on books .

The WDWGABDYMHAM club is expanding rapidly. The WDWGABDYMHAM club is expanding rapidly. Arrangements are being made with the government of Lower Slobbovia to obtain Lena the Hyena for the stag-party sponsored by the club on the eve of The Drag. However, all members of the organization must learn the national anthem of Lower Slobbovia and sing it whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The words, song to the tune of "America, the Beautiful,"

le are citizens of Slobbovia, Oh, that this should happening to us We are giving you back to the Indians, But they are refusing, of cuss —

Ptui to you, Slobbovia, We hate your ice-bound coasts: Of all the countries in the world, We hate Slobbovia most!

Many have long felt that a hearts-and-flowers department was needed on The Journal... If any couples on the campus decided to take the big step, we'd be glad to announce the fact.

First congrats to Lorna Maxwell and Dick Stephens, both of Ottawa. The bells will ring when Dick graduates from Science

this spring, we understand

Kudos to Anne Desbrisay, an Ottawa girl, who is a fourth-generation Queen's student. Apparently the Queen's campus was composed of one building when Anne's greatgrandfather yelled "Oil Thigh!". Any fellows with a terrific Queen's spirit could look up Anne at Macdonnell House...

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Aeneas" Concerto Grasso, Arcangelo Coselli Chorale-prelude "Valer Unser" Johann Pachelbel

Sarabande from the 3rd English Suite - J, S. Boch Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 for violiu, piano, flute, J. S. Bach Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring

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IV. A. Mozart Quartet "Mir is so Wonder-I. can Beethove ymphony No. 9-Last Two Movements - L. van Beethover

From Dr. Macphail's collection. The Music Room is now oper rom 2-5 on Saturdays, when broadcast of recorded opera is proented. This will be carried out until the regular opera broadcasts started again. The Music

Room is also open on Sunday af-ternoons from 3 - 4.30 pm, when a broadcast of the New York Phil-harmonic Symphony is presented. This broadcast is a regular Sunday fternoon presentation Everybody is welcome.

Symphony Orchestra

The Queen's Symphony Orches The Queen's Symphony Orches-rra will meet in the Red Room, New Arts building, at 7,00 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 22nd. Please bring musical instruments for a short rehearsal. All newcomers will be especially

PLATTER CHATTER

Good hands come, and good bands go, yet seldom do their names last for more than a few years. Friday, afternoon we had the privilege of listening to one of the few band's Henry Purcell that very few people have heard of yet in a short while we predict his name will be an all our lips. In our opinion his of all names will never die in the world of music. His name is Elliott Lawrence, and he name is Elliott Lawrence, and he has just finished recording "Strange Love," with "Apple Blossom Time" on the reverse. Hear it by all means, for we are sure that this strange and hauming music accompanying a smooth vocal by Jack Hunter will revolutionize the world. Hunter will revolutionize the world of music.

Some of the latest hits, featured by well known artists, have also Among them is Perry been struck. Como's hit, "If I'm Lucky." It is one of his best, and if you are one of his fans be sure to look it up.

Tex Benecke is now featuring 'Woodchuck Song' with "Passe" backing it. It is well worth hearing. 'The "Crew Chiefs" and "Tex" have done a swell job on it.

Dinah Shore has come into her own again, and at the moment is endeavoring to revive "Blue Skies." Her voice is as good as ever, so if this piece does make a reappearance, you can thank her for doing it. 'How Deep is the Ocean" completes

After making a smash hit of "In the Moon Mist," Les Brown is now pushing "High On a Windy Trumpet," which is not up to his usual standards; yet for those that worship that symbol of jazz, the golden horn, this record is unique in raising that symbol to the height of perfection.



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Once upon o time there was a girl who cried Wolf. Wolf she would cry taking a deep breath Wolf Wolf Wolf Wolf. She would cry taking a deep breath Wolf Wolf Wolf Wolf. She was a robust girl and could usually be heard crying Wolf as far as eight or mine blocks away. Indeed a maiden tady once heard the girl who cried Wolf from a distance of two and seven-eighths miles. By the time she pauted up, however, the Wolf had left. The girl who cried Wolf cried Wolf on the slightest provocation. When an Artsman asked her to come up slightest provocation. When an Artsman asked her to come up and adjust his thesis she cried Wolf. When a Medsman invited her up to see his Medical Jurisprudence drawings, she cried Wolf. When a Scienceman offered to come in to check the Ban Righ plumbing she cried Wolf. She began to be known obout the campus as the girl who cried Wolf. Son she was only going out with Freshmen. This gratified everyone but the Freshmen. A brisk Freshmen. This gratified everyone but the Freshmen. A brisk freshman tam and dated the girl who cried Wolf. He led her up a gorden path and then pulling a bottle of ketchup from his pocket he declared I am not a freshman at all I am a hungry old Timber Wolf and I am going to wolf you right up. The girl who cried Wolf and I am going to wolf you right up. The girl who cried Wolf and a going to wolf you right up. The girl who cried Wolf and do off and knocked the Timber Wolf colder than a registrar's heart. As he shunged she did not cry Wolf she cried Timbeh. She was arrested for disturbina the peace. than a registrar's heart. As he slumped she did not cry Wolf she cried Timbah. She was arrested for disturbing the peace

The moral is that Hallowe'en is not what it used to be



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What happened out there on the gridiron on Saturday seems to revolve around whether or not we were OUTPLAYED or OUT-"PLAYS".ED. The big blue team came up with a fine set of plays which is new for a VARSITY team. BOBBY COULTER has borrowed from the repertoire of LEW HAYMAN and TED REEVE and added the necessary out of his own hag of tricks to give the brilliant FRED DOTY something to work with as he leads and guides the latest spirited edition out of TORONTO. They had one of the most pleasing extension plays from the spectator point of view and one of the most annoying from the spectator point of view and one of the most annoying from the point of view of the TRICOLOUR griders. When pint-sized Doty moved out behind his interference he had three alternatives. He could run it himself, lateral to MEL LAWSON or pitch a forward pass to one of the outsides or backs. On one occasion after Lawson had taken the lateral from the quarterback he faded and threw across the field to What happened out there on the gridiron on Saturday seems lateral from the quarterback he faded and threw across the field to the outside who was deep behind our safety man. Actually that particular play was not complete but it does not defeat the point. With such a variety of attack our defense was strained to the With such a variety of attack our defense was strained to the limit. On the other hand the Coulter defensive brigade had a blanthet over the running and passing attack of the men of MONSSON.

Usually the function of the middle secondary is to act as defensive Usually the function of the middle secondary is to act as defensive quarterback. He backs up the centres of the wing line and fills in the gap that remains after charging wing men have committed themselves. On Saturday FRANKIE WILLIAMS performed his chores for Toronto in a most unusual manner. He had complete command of the situation most of the way. He seemed to have the tip off on our plays and when a pass was in the offing he waited. If it was a running play he headed straight for the left half back and on several occasions ended up in the QUEEN'S backfield with his big frame wrapped around the ball carrier. When you find an opposing lineman in your backfield you give him credit for playing a pretty fair game but when the secondary beat the line to the punch then they must have your attack pretty well taped.

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When Varsity got the upper hand in the second half in that game we noticed that spirit both on the field and in the rooting section lagged considerably below what it has been. That the players gave their best we have no doubt and it certainly must be Turner present general information. disheartening to see the goose egg getting bigger. We were a little disappointed to see our cheer leaders, who last week performed so magnificently in the "battle and the rain," fall off in this week's onslaught. That is all except one whom we believe must descend from a long line of CURTIS, LEADLEY and BATSTONES. When the going was at its touchest and things were at the lowest. onslaught. That is all except one whom the constant of the con to be guardian and when we needed a cheer leader most, he was there, a real Queen'sman until the minute flag went down. It is a pity that we have not a few more like DOC MORGAN.

Here is a little story of one of the visiting firemen. We were gathered together for a little bull session after the game on Saturday gathered together for a little bull session after the game of saturally and when the play had been thoroughly discussed we got around to spirit (school and otherwise). Someone started to sing the Varsity song and once having seen the words (one version) on one of the walls in the Toronto Stadium underneath the grandstand we rather half heartedly joined in. In case Mr. Coulter is listening we won't mention the lad's name but one of the big Blue backfielders asked if we would teach him the words to his own song. He confessed that he knew only one school song and with a raspy baritone burst into the strains of "oil thigh na banrighin gu brath." He said, "Brother, we learned that one here last year and I won't eyer forget it." ever forget it.'

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The boxing and wresting club saken the job this year in favour of active grappling. His muscle mending position is still open and anyone interested in training the intercollegiate assault team should get in touch with Jack Jarvis in the compasium between 3 and 6 pm, or Mac Turner of Sc. '47.

Of the more than 90 who turned up, some 60 were prospective box-ers. Men in the lighter classes will still be made most welcome, as will a few good heavyweights and wrestlers of any size or shape.

Bodminton

Badminton enthusiasts are making every effort to see their game take its place among the competitive games on the campus. For this purpose. a Badminton Club is being formed. The organization meeting will be held Wednesday (Tomor-row) in room 101 of the New Arts building at 1.15 pm. All interested should attend this first get together.

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McGill By 18-2

Paced by big Bob McFarlane, the Western Mustangs continued their unboaten streak on Saturday which they turned back the McGill Redmen by a score of 18 to 2. McFarlane kicked two field goals from placement and scored one touchdown in the winning cause.

McGill took an early lead as Doug Heron kicked for two singles in the first quarter. Before thes McGill took an early lead as Doug which permits club facilities up to 6 pm. Interested students should Heron kicked for two singles in the get in touch with Stew Searle at first quarter. Before that period had ended, that lead had been erased by the first Mustane means the students of the students of

AMS Police

my old and tattered raincoat from the New Arts Building last Friday afternoon kindly return same to same place. With thanks. C. Fine.

Doty, late of Argos too.

Queen's started off well. The first quarter was very even, with, if anything, a slight edge in favour of the Gaels. The best scoring chance of the game for Queen's came a few of the game for Queen's came a few See Queen's-Varsity Game, p. 6

a very bad_case of the "Blues" as they trounced the locals to the tune of 21-0 last Saturday. Toronto played sixty minutes of driving, heads-up football. The men of the Tricolor, for the most part, played blown united to get a touchtisty minutes of football. thirty minutes of football.

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Notice will be given this week to superiority in the last half. They were soundly coached by the very the final field goal which was licked from the 19 yard line.

Once again the Metras used their good offense to advantage. They completely dominated in the ground gaining departments. In all they made 310 yards rushing and another 400 on passes, and with that kind of attack they expect to go through will the person who borrowed Doty, late of Argos too.

down. Three successive plunging tries were thrown back by a charg-



These gollont men who left the hanks to enlist and have come back have shown themselves to be alert, self-reliant, eager to get on with the husiness of living.

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"the registration at the present ses-to sign a list before posting their sion is 3,019, of which two thirds ballot. are veterans. The veterans bring maturity and judgment, great ex-The veterans bring maturity and judgment, great experience, and stimulating questioning." Dr. Wallace paid tribute to two deceased members of the staff, Professors A. E. Prince and J. L. Rutledge, and praised the work that the Queen's staff was doing under the Queen's staff was doing under as follows: Assistant Treasurer, as follows: Assistant Tre

the winners of the university schol-arships to the Chancellor. Dr. Mc-Neill said during the presentation that "70 percent of our women grad-Dr. H. A. Kent, principal of the Theological College.

Queen's-Varsity Game

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aw struggle of that stanza, Varsity

From half time on, the game was trictly a Toronto scrimmage. e third quarter, Bark, who figured in every scoring play of the game, ed in every scoring play of the game, ronto. The AMS is sponsoring the caught a pass thrown by Mel Law-son for another major score. The son for another major score. The son is \$1.00 per couple, and it's for convert was good. That made the score 9-0 in favour of Varsity at a very good cause. Support the score 9-0 in favour of Varsity at a very good cause. the end of the third frame. In the Bears. fourth period, Bark threw a pass to Gord Lawson for another touch-down, which he again converted. Towards the end of the game, Lenard for Queen's tried a pass out to George Atkins, Ann Janes, Eliz. a sleeper, which backfired. For Ted Gooderham. Toogood was "too good" for the intended receiver. He intercepted the ball, and ran it out for the final score of the day. The reliable Bark came through with the extra

The whole Varsity team played hard and well throughout. Mel Lawson, Don Bark, and Ted Too-good were starring all afternoon. And the brilliant Doty, which this writer would like to see in a Queen's uniform despite his size, was a whirling dervish on runs and plungand ever dangerous as a potential passer.

For Queen's, some played hard to the end, and some did not play quite as aggressively as win-hungry quite as aggressively as win-imigry Tricolour supporters would have liked. But throughout, amongst those who drove hard, Rozumiak, Bill Burgess, and the little-played Ken Parkinson deserve special men-tion. As usual, the habitually good Lorne Smith was the best man the Gaels had. His tackling stopped Doty, amongst others, breaking away several times. And his general ag-gressiveness and alterness are a joy and a bromide to these tired old

Hold Arts Elections Thursday Morning and policies between Soviet Russia and the Western Powers. Much of

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Camada and the United States. Afthat "70 percent of our women graduates were married and that 80 percent were happy mothers." Prayer and Benediction was pronounced by Dr. H. A. Kent, principal of the Theological College.

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Bears Will Benefit From Dance Friday

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A football dance, sponsored by the Toronto branch of the Queen's Al-umni Association, will be held at the Royal York Saturday night. It will feature the music of two orchestras -Ellis McLintock and the Modernaires. Tickets for this dance are now available at Room 214 of Doug-Kingston las Library and at the Royal York

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A donor who wishes to remain A donor who wistes to remain anonymous, has made a gift of \$100,000 to Queen's University to be known as The Chancellor Dunning Trust. The Trust is intended "promote understanding and ap-reciation of the supreme importance the dignity, freedom and responibility of the individual person in Journal this week, stated: uman society." The Trustees will ive careful thought to the means

It is the desire of the donor that once every three years the Trus-es of Queen's University read this ter and decide, in the light of the en existing conditions, how best the income from the Trust may be spended." It was requested as tell that the terms of the Trust,

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The Boo-Hoo Foundation has re-ceived a contribution from B. K.

your front page story on the bareness of the diet of the bears, that I am impelled to enclose you a conding to an announcement from the office of Principal R. C. Walace, Vice-Chancellor of Queen's. The Trust was donated as a permanent tribute to the Chancellor of Queen's, the Hon. Charles A. Dungung, "in the hope that a life of public service will help future students to do their best in service of humanity."

New Arts ouncing. The club, whose objective for the best, At that rate it loc year has been set at \$3,000, elected as if the cars will go bumper the following executive officers at the Monday meeting: Honorary claim, Dean Douglas; Chairman, Dean Douglas; Chairman, Dean Douglas; Chairman, Cam Harding; Canvassing Director, Sylvia Mackenzie; Secretory per pronunciation of the Queen's University yell. If it doesn't, don't bother; give the bears the other ten cents.' your front page story on the bare-ness of the diet of the bears, that

ISS Reorganized To Spark Drive

ceived a contribution from B. K. a representative student council to Sandwell, rector of Queen's, editor be composed of campaign super-Sandwell, rector of Queen's, editor be composed of campaign superof Saturday Night, and honorary
visors to be chosen by the assistant
editor of The Journal. Dr. Sandwell, in a letter received by The
Journal this week, stated:

"I have been so deeply moved by
your front page story on the bareNew Arts building.

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* Another Weekend *

The CNR Football Special leaving the outer station, Kingston, at the galloping Gaels and more than 2.15 today, will be loaded down with the galloping Gaels and more than 300 supporters as they carry the 150 Monday night, it was decided that in addition to the regular executive of the club, there will be a representative student council to the train will rock to the sound of morale.

Two grandstand sections will be packed with Queen's supporters to the leacher sections will be packed with Queen's supporters to help the boys go in and win.

Fans are distressed to learn that that popular halfback, Al Lenard, would be missed from the line-up, but the fact that snap Jim Charters will return to the crew is bolstering of the Socialist Study Group Beginning

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Twenty-eight students at the first meeting of the Socialist Study Club the train will rock to the sound of morale. college yells while energetic cheer-

Moving to consolidate advances which it plans to hold in Grant Hall on November 9.

Previous Soph-Frosh parties have been paid for by the freshman class, although organized by the sophomores. At one of their first class

Parade Forming

leaders rehearse rooters in newly adopted Queen's yells.

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Mr. Johnson, in his opening address, stated that the club was intended "not only for the test, the the club was intended "not only for the study of the philosophy of socialism, but also id delve into the practical side of ideology." He went on to say that the club was intended "not only for the study of the philosophy of socialism, but also id event on the parade of all Queen's attended "not only for the test, and the club was intended "not only for the parade of all Queen's (except the few who will remain on the eampus of the philosophy of socialism, but also id event on to say that the club was intended "not only for the parade of all Queen's (except the few who will remain on the eampus of the philosophy of socialism, but also id event on to say that the club was intended "not only for the parade of all Queen's and the club was intended "not only for the parade of all Queen's and the club was intended "not only for the parad sections, and with hoot and holler urge the boys on to do their best.

Hart House Dance

tickets have been sold for the All-university dance being held in Hart House Friday night. Other weekend dances are the Kappa Balt, Rogal Vork Harts! made towards complete reversal of Royal York Hotel, Friday; followone Queen's tradition, Arts '49 has ed by the Queen's Alumni Associaamounced that it intends to bear
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any problems that may be puzzling or worrying them. Requests for his counsel usually fall into the

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Johnson Heads Socialist Club

Twenty-eight students at the first meeting of the Socialist Study Club Tuesday evening acclaimed Willard Johnson as president. The club has 10t been recognized yet by the AMS.

Mr. Johnson, in his opening ad-

In an interview with a Journal reporter, he stated that the decision The AMS has announced that all to form a club for the study of the

The meeting was held in the Old Arts building, and after the aims Arts building, and after the aims of the club were stated, the executive was elected. They were: President, Willard Johnson; Vice-President, Nancy Wällbridge; Secretary, Charles Fine; Treasurer, Ivan Shaffer; Social Chairman, Marian Wright. Wright.

The next meeting of the club will be announced in Tuesday's Journal. All interested have been invited to

Attention, Home Boys

Host in absentia, Boo-Hoo IV Before entering the Air Force, Mr.
MacClement was engaged in instructing and research work in biochemistry at Cambridge University.

In his office in the gymnasium,
Mr. MacClement advises veterans on who will not be making the trek to

counsel usually fall into the classifies \$1.00 per couple. The AMS, cations of housing, finances, emsponsors of the affair, will apply all proceeds against the ever-mount-ing bills coming in daily from Boo-Hoo's grocer,

The dance will be held in Grant Hall. Dancing is from 9 pm to

Gaels Steel for Tomorrow's Contest

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Despite the rather one-sided results of last week's game, Queens-men have good cause for optimism on the eve of the invasion of To-ronto's Varsity Stadium. The mood of the win-hungry players bodes no good for the wearers of the Blue and White. But apart from the psychology of the team, there is further cause for hope on the part of Gael fans,

the part of Gael fans.

The line, for one thing, will definitely be much stronger this week. Charters, who has been out for the last while, will be back. He is a rugged, aggressive fighter who backs up the line in a big way. He played a very good game against McGill, in the season opener, and should be a decided asset. Apart from his fight and good playing, he will give

the able Jim Southey relief. Knie the able Jim Southey relief. Knie-wasser has been working out, and if his condition is good enough, he too should play. Andy would probably have made Intercollegiate All-Star if he had not fractured his thumb in the McGill game. His presence will obviously belo. will obviously help.

Last year's star, Dave "Weed" Wood has been turning out and may play. He was the most promising player last year, and would have been a tower of strength if he had not hurt his knee in pre-season training. Best of all, his popularity, and his example of turning out despite a sore knee but lately healed, in our greatest hour of trial, should do much to inspire the whole team to fight hard this week.

See Football, p. 6



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The news of the week in Canadian politics is the election of Progressive-Conservatives in the Federal by-elections, in Portage-la-Prairie and Parkdale. Superficially, this looks like sup-port of the Opposition and a condemnation of the present King Government, but an analysis of the figures will show that such is

by no means the case.

In Parkdale, a traditionally Conservative scat, the vote was split five ways — between Liberal, Conservative, Labour Progressive, Canadian Commonwealth Federation, and Social-Labour. Aldersive, Canadian Commonwealth Federation, and Social-Labour. Alderman Timmins, the Progressive Conservative candidate got just over a third of the votes. The CCF cut in heavily on the voting strength of the two old line parties. This particular election indicates a swing away from the Tory line. Two thirds of the voters were for reform — either Liberal or CCF. The splitting of this reform vote enabled the election of the Conservative candidate to take place. It is nominally a victory for the Bracken portation It is nominally a victory for the Bracken party; in

take place. It is nominally a victory for the Bracker party, the reality, it is a serious defeat.

Of Portage-la-Parier substantially the same story may be told. The CCF took sufficient of the reform votes from the Liberal nominee that the Tory candidate was able to get in by a slim majority. If we may generalize, the feeling of the country seems to be over whelmingly opposed to Conservatism but the large reform vote is split among the Liberals, CCF and LPP.

The King government has a very slim majority, 125 in a House of 242 voting strength. It is within the realm of possibility that the Conservatives, despite their lack of a positive platform, might the Conservatives, despite their lack of a positive platform, might steal a win in the next election. The alternative to this is cohesion between Liberals and CCF. Political parties farther apart than these have joined hands in order to achieve the primary purpose of political parties — power. The more politically naive members of the CCF no doubt would throw up their hands at such a suggestion, but weighed against the evils of a Conservative government such a more might wall seem the lesses of two evils. It is ment, such a move night well seem the lesser of two evils. It is possible, too, that the CCF will take a chance on sweeping the

possible, too, that the CCF will take a chance on sweeping the country in the next Federal contest as they have already swept. Saskatchewan. The gains in CCF voting strength in these two elections no doubt would give strength to optimism.

After the New Year, there will be one, perhaps two, by-elections in Quebec. The death of Honourable P. J. A. Cardin calls for one in Richelieu-Vercheres; if the appeal of Fred Rose is turned down, there will be another one in Montreal-Cartier. They may give some indication of Quebec's feelings about Duplessis statements on supporting any party in the Federal field that stands for ments on supporting any party in the Federal field that stands for Confederation as it is and was.

In the international field,-Byrnes lusty repudiation of Soviet charges of using "dollar diplomacy" has caused speculation as to whether American economic aid is one of the principle weapons with which the United States is attempting to penetrate beyond the Iron Curtain.

At the Paris Peace Conference, Soviet delegate Vishinsky accused the United States of attempting to use loans to war-devastated countries as a means of economic enslavement. He was cheered by eastern European delegates, notably those from Czechoslovakia.

Byrnes, in replying, stated that the United States Depart-

Byrnes, in replying, stated that the United States Departement had no general policy of denying aid to countries alleged to be within the Russian sphere of influence while at the same time coming forward with assistance to countries who have followed the American lead in international affairs. It may be that the Russians disapprove of the countries within their sphere asking for American assistance, in fact it is highly probable that they take a very dim

assistance, in fact it is highly probable that they take a very dim view, and that this is their way of showing that disfavour.

Walter Lippmanu argues in his book on American Foreign Policy that the trouble has been just the United States has had no general policy. Mr. Byrnes confirms that they have not; but it taxes logical to suppose that if American dollars, in the shape of logue, can get support for American policy, they will go to be compared. seems logical to suppose that if American dollars, in the shape of loans, can get support for American policy, they will go to the places from which support is forthcoming. We should not forget that British support of the American trade proposals was part of the price Britain had to pay for the British loan.

Last Saturday, many of us witnessed one of the most disgraceful exhibitions of immaturity and irresponsibility ever seen at a university. Several students displayed freshettes only be granted the control of the price Britain had to pay for the British loan.

Crack of the week honours for General Smuts. When asked how long he expected to remain in New York, attending the UN, he commented: "Ask Mr. Molotov."

Behind the Front Page

GEORGE II OF GREECE

A Man and a Job

A tragic monarch has returned to his wartorn country of the Acropolis, a king whose life has been marked by political intrigues, family misfortunes and years of

He was born in 1890 at Tatsi, the royal estate near Athens. This beautiful estate was set on fire by rebels a couple of years later, the royal family having a narrow couple of years later, the royal tamily having a harrow escape. His grandlather, King George I, was assassinated in 1913 while visiting Macedonia. Alexander, his younger brother, was fatally bitten by an ape in the royal garden. George II was proclaimed king (for the first time) in 1922 when his father abdicated after a first time) with Turkey. His reign, was very short disastrous war with Turkey. His reign was very short — in 1923 a revolution in favour of democracy broke out and the National Assembly forbade members of the

and the National Assembly forbade members of the royal family to remain in Greece. During the exile that followed, he led a simple and restricted life in London.

After a plebiseite held in 1935 he was restored to the throne by an overwhelming majority. Having a deep knowledge of state and army affairs he foresaw, that in case of a future war. Greece, due to her strategie posicase of a future war, Greece, due to her strategic position, would sooner or later be forced to participate. His whole attention was therefore devoted to the reorganization of the armed forces. Fast destroyers were ordered for the navy, new fighters added to the RHAF

and the army was trained thoroughly in new methods. His work was soon rewarded. It was this new army which, under his leadership, and his generals Metaxas and Papagos, inflicted the most surprising defeat on the mighty forces of Italy during the Albanian War of 1940-41. When Germany declared war, although it was obvious that Greece could never hold out, he remained in Athens to the last moment. He did not accept the offer of the British authorities to be flown straight to Egypt but instead chose the dangerous task of organizing a last desperate resistance in Crete. His headquarters on the island was exposed to frequent attacks from Stukas; the island was exposed to frequent attacks from Stukas; an attempt was made by German parachutists to take him prisoner. He escaped to Cairo shortly before the fall of the island. During the remaining years of the war he was continuously active. He often inspected the Greek free forces in the Middle East, conferred with ministers in London and visited Canada and the USA to secure food supplies for Greek relief.

Now he is again in his kingdom. Hardships have left their trace on this middle aged king. Ahead of him lie difficult and heavy tasks; most important is securing

lie difficult and heavy tasks; most important is securing the cooperation of royalists and democrats. Their differences are deep. Hope for reconciliation is scanty, but as long as hope exists George II will continue to fight.

THE EDITOR LETTERS TO

The Editor:

Having just attended the reunion at Kingston, there is a matter of interest to undergraduates and alum-ni alike on which I would like to the expressed opinion of veral members of Arts '26.

I refer to the collective appearance of the Queen's Band, which rates badly when placed on the same field with the smartly uniformed musical representatives of other universities. For years before the war Queen's supporters have had to listo adverse comments stands in Montreal and Toronto whenever our band put in an ap pearance, its members attired in varied costumes and in every colour of trousers, being led the while by spent a very wonderful weekend in I do not include the Queen's pipers preciation. these observations.) pression given is that of sloppiness tations of college spirit shown by

per of Boo Hoo II (FOB Algonquin Park, 1925) I am intrigued
by the forthcoming benefit for Boo
Hoo III, I would be more sympathetic to a Queen's University Band
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it with us this weekend, and will
be with us this weekend, and will
the with us this weekend, and will
the with us this weekend, and will
without her!

Western Powers won't desert Turkey in her critical hour. Consider
the aid of Fascist Turkey gave us in
past wars. How could we have won
without her!

(Entropy S. NOTE: 28 a night
of interest, we wonder if Proved
would have published the poen
without her! Clothing Benefit. If such a project is started a cheque for \$10.00 will. inunediately forthcoming from

J. ALEX EDMISON, K.C. Permanent President, Arts '26.

The Editor:

others teel likewise. Therefore, responsibility ever seen at a univer-why, seemingly, must freshmen and freshettes only be granted the op-portunity of sporting such a tradi-tional college insignia?

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undergrads beyond the freshman low students and to his university, year. For example, Technical Supplies could carry a stock of multicoloured tassels (by this I mean red, gold, and blue tuffs combined in each tassel) to replace the freshman tassel when the student becomes a sophomore. This idea would circumvent the purchase of two tams. Perhaps, others have a better idea, but how about stirring up our Alma Mater to consider the suggestion?

Unbappy days—to have Russia such a menace to our capitalist system (pardon me—our Christian civilization).

Editor, if you desire facts, There's just one thing to do, Consult the USSR bulletin, The information all rings true.

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Mater to consider the suggestion?

I want a Queen's tammy! A SOPHOMORE.

> Toronto, Ont. Oct. 22, 1946.

Remembering the rowdy manifes-

more sion given is that of sloppiness and from the standpoint of public and college spirit shown by tations of college spirit shown by table to the USA to control Panama! Directly for the USA to control Panama! Directly for the USA to control Panama! Directly for the USA to control Panama outright. (We shall conveniently for the USA to control Panama outright. (We shall conveniently for the USA to control P

did with you.

Yours very sincerely FRASER MANDERS. BOB PERKINS. RUSTY ALLEN.

The Editor:

I would like to see a Queen's tam-o'shanter made available for all ponsibility of a student to his fel-

The Editor:

Congratulations on your poetic talent. Unfortunately, I disagree with the contents of your little poem. So the Suez is under international pearance, its members attired in arrived costumes and in every colour f trousers, being led the while by conductor in strict civilian attire. I do not include the Queen's pipers I do not include the Queen's pipers are these observations.

Remembering the rowdy manifest. - most unreasonable of the Soviet!

Unhappy days - to have Russia

If you wish security and peace, The task is set for you, To defeat the drive of big business Requires many, not the few.

Our army, navy and air fo Went to the war to fight most unreasonable of the Soviet! And keep us safe here at home,
Dare Russia mention Panama! Dying for what they thought right.



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Much Ado About

Drama

Broadly speaking, Festival plays are divided into two classes

—Tragedy and Comedy; easily distinguished by the fact that
Tragedy is played under blue and green lights, and Comedy under
straw and rose. We will deal with Tragedy first.

One of the favourities in this class is the Domestic Drama,
usually set in a kitchen, and recking of social significance; it is
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played by the younger, more serious groups who believe in the Mission of the Drama. The cast consists of the Father, who has been unemployed for seventeen years and drinks; the mother who is white haired and is sweet and gentle and could probably reform is white haired and is sweet and gentie and could probably retorm the Father except that she is dying wheezily up-stage left of con-sumption — or if she isn't dying, the Father beats her so ferociously just as the curtain goes up that she is quite ineffective as an agent for Good; a son who Chooses Bad Company or, occasionally, is Wanted By The Police (if old enough he too drinks) and a daughter

wanted by The Folice (II old enough he too drinks) and a daughter who during the first ten minutes has either Gotten Herself Into Trouble or else has avowed her attention of Taking A Pop At It. Another popular tragedy type is the Prison Drama, particularly in favour with the electricians who like throwing shadows of barred windows all over a sombre green-lit stage. The hero in these plays always looks as if he had some lingering Tropical disease cook as lengthy a dire to the difficulty of making up for blue light. plays always looks as if he had some Ingering Tropical discase such as leprosy — due to the difficulty of making up for blue light — this is not noticed in the rest of the cast who are all villains and are expected to look like that. He is absolutely innocent but refuses to give the information required to the authorities and dies of it. Sometimes a female is introduced — his long lost sister, or the spy countess, or the Grey-Eyed Girl he used to play with, who watches him stalk off to the gas-chamber or the alligator pit while the electrical state of the st tricians throw more barred shadows across her tortured face up-turned as if in prayer. Occasionally she has betrayed him herself but really loves him; which makes it all the more tragic.

The Romeo-and-Juliet affair can happen anywhere — in the

The Romeo-and-Juliet attair can happen anywhete — in the Kentucky hills, a South Sea Island, a bomb-proof shelter, or 1950, and builds up to one or both of the formerly happy pair dying, or going mad, or off with Another, or else they break everyone's hearts and don't go off but go on As Before, Keeping A Stiff Upper Lip for the sake of the children; (or the neighbours, or the Papers or

for the sake of the children; (or the neighbours, or the Papers or simply because it is more Tragic that way).

But by far the most popular type, with apparently universal apppeal, is, the Wild Waves or Mine Disaster Drama, so-called because the scene is usually set in a storm-sieged, desolate fishing village or in a poor, wind-swept town huddled about the Mine Shafts. The curtain rises on a bare, bleak cottage room with a large black fire-place at the left, a door centre back, a window at the right, a rough-hewn table in the centre and a couple of benches where the most people can trip over them. The mantel is littered with whatever brie-brace the Lady In Charge Of Props thinks expresses the spirit of the play. Enter a man in oil-skins, rubber boots and a fringe of crepe hair glued from ear to car around the bottom of his chin. If somebody asked you very suddenly what he was you would chin. If somebody asked you very suddenly what he was you would say An Old Salt. He clumps up to a hench, left front, and sits staring silently, hands on knees, at the dead blue footlight which the Electrician hasn't replaced.

Emmy regards him anxiously, lifts one eyebrow (if she can)

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The Old Salt shuts his eyes for a moment, then staring even harder, cleuches one hand to indicate Feeling and says — "Daid."

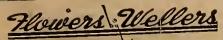
"Daid."

All Emmy says is "Eben" and Eben (for it is he) just goes over and pats her on the shoulder without saying a word. This is too much for the elderly maiden ladies in the audience and from then on their make-np isn't worthy of the weeper it's painted on. then on their make up isn't worthy of the weeper it's painted on. Then of course misfortunes pile up. All sorts of people die — the mortality rate in the average Drama Festival is appalling — or if they don't actually die they are lost at sea and turn up in such a really dreadful condition that one feels sure that Emmy would rather have thought of them As They Were Before. Then about half way through, with the production of the hat or fuschia kneeds on the corpes or whatever memoria of the Deceased Has Reco half way through, with the production of the hat or tuschia kneecaps, or the corpse or whatever memento of the Deceased Has Been
Cast Up By The Waves — and its enshrinement on the table, the
chorus of Sea-Wives with towels over their heads files in, and
taking up positions about the relie to hum mournfully and moan in
unison "Daaid," in the longer pauses throughout the play.

This is the first of two articles on the Festival Drama. A second
one on Concely will be presented in a subsequent issue.



SPECIALIZING IN GRADUATION PORTRAITS AND GROUPS



Maids in The Midst



With the noise of the invasion of last weekend still fading into the listance, most of us are packing our turn invasion. Considering the Saturday, and that excursion tickets are selling at the price they are, it seems almost a crime not to go.

Complaints from Dogpatch have reached our ears. girls at Boucher House have been keeping the famous 'Lena the Hy ena" locked in close quarters in the darkest corner of their basement. Strange sounds have also been issuing from various other girls' dences. The great mystery will be solved on Nov. 1, when a ophil-anthropic organization' will chose the real "Lena."

Soph Court is scheduled for next Thursday, so be careful freshettes

—the Sophs will be keeping their eyes open for miscreants.

The first tea-dance of the season (fooball frolic) will be held in Ban Righ Commonroom from 5 to 8 on Saturday, Nov. 2 (after the McGill game). The dance will be sponsored by the Ban Righ House Council, and is a girl-ask-boy affair. Girls may also obtain tickets for McGill ed, and tickets at 75c a couple may be obtained at Ban Righ from Joan Bronskill between first and second

YOUNG Couple with baby at La Salle Residence would like to exchange evenings for baby sitting once a week. Couple, with young baby, in La Salle Residence preferred. See Ed Langston, 2A La Salle.

PANT RANT RANT

THE BOYS ARE MARCHING . . . LEFT LEFT . . .

Song of The Solid Citizen

(Sung Stubbornly)

I am a solid citizen I read my "Daily Mule"

And frown when frown my fellow men

And curse the Kremlin Rule.

I raise my eyes
And praise the skies
That sent "The Word" . . . "Free Enterprise"!

What everybody knows, I know Benrocracy has got to go
Don't ever trust "Dictator Joe" My Daily Mule has told me so!

From propaganda Pm innne
Pm no one's foot and know that soon
One Statesmen, resolute and wise, Will soin the peace, deserved prize!

We'll win the peace against the hated Barbarized and regimented Bolshevic, indoctrinated Godless men, ill-starred, ill-fated.

They press their suit?
Show them our Boot .
That grinds a city
Without pity.

Those enemies

Of Freedom dear Of Freedom here

Of Freedom blest and absolute!

BILL FRANKLIN

Song of The Hollow Man

(Sung Softly and Ex-cathedra)

I am a hollow man I read what I am told I am a fan of the Five Year Plan To collectivisc Young into Old. Old in spirit and soul Old as their eyes must be dim Old in the fold of the wholly controlled Old - and out on a limb

Youth now proud at its plough Shall drindge for the Party Tycoon . . . Fools, they allow me to sow my wind now They'll reap the whirlwind soon. I'll be a Commissar yet, A Kremlin grewlin, and great, How they will sweat for the goodies I'll get! Cheer for the Classless State!

CHORUS (The Comrades will rise and recite in unison)
The Pen! The Flag! The Gnn! The Trumpet!
Grab Liberty and strum the strumpet.
(Kingdom come and then we'll dump it) We'll win the Proletariat - bamboosle it (or

bury it) the first step is to tickle it -then Hammer it and Sickle it.

With our ret trap writ And our rote-taught rot We'll make everybody spit In the Stalinvented spot. Right is wrong and Left is right. Raw! Raw! Raw!

AND BLACK-IS WHITE THE SHERRED BUTCHES STREET SHEET SECRET SECR

LIMESTONE STORIES

No. 2 Theological Hall

We were hurrying through the portals of the Old Arts Building the other day when the words "Hume Lapidem" caught our eye. They were inscribed on one of the stones flanking the entrance. "What's this about a rabbit," we thought, with visions of some

"What's this about a rabbit," we thought, with visions of some biology professor's pet hare interred within those linustone walls. The whole thing demanded further investigation.

Plucking a passing scholar by the sleeve we begged him to explain. Parting the ivy he began icily "The inscription, roughly translated, reads 'This stone was laid by the Governor-General the Marquis of Lorne in A.D. 3 Kal. Jun. MD CCCLXXIX."

"What'P we said, "not in the days of the Rev. Principal Grant!"

"Yes," he replied, and elaborated, It appears that on the third Kalends of June in the year mentioned the Marquis of Lorne and his wife both laid stones — the Marquis on the right of the door and the Illustrissma Principessa Louisa, Lorna Marchessa on the left. After a process of placing lapidem on lapidem the Old Arts left. After a process of placing lapidem on lapidem the Old Arts Building or Theological Hall was finished in the next year. The building was a gift of the city of Kingston to the university and was the first new addition to the campus in twenty years.

In those days the architecture was described as Norman

Romauesque, and apparently still is.

"All this in the days of the Reverend Principal Grant," we mur mured, and set out in search of evidence of the great man's presence within those historic walls.

The first foray yielded little trace for great changes had been made. In 1821, the given before the control of the presence of the presence of the great changes had been made. In 1821, the given before the control of the presence of the great changes had been present the presence of the great changes had been presented by the presence of the great many tracks and the presence of the great many tracks and the great changes had been presented by the

The first foray yielded little trace for great changes had been made. In 1931 the city of Kingston, in another burst of generosity, had completely renovated the building. The construction of Douglas Library saw the departure of the administrative offices, and a large aquarium had replaced the Vice-Principal. The West Wing, which originally housed the library on two floors, was completely changed, with two new layers added. One of these supported the Biology museum in which we search vainly for a likeness of the Rev. Principal among buffalo heads, mountain lions and spotted phalaropes.

phialaropes.

Searching further we gazed at the heavy portraits of the notables which lined the walls and followed this trail into Convocation Hall. Still no Grant! The stage, a comparatively recent addition, was a change from the great man's day. Backstage produced a promising clue in the guise of a large mummy case, but it too proved useless on further examination. We gained the third floor after a Constitutions

hard climb but Mister Bieler's studio contained not one likeness of

the revered gentleman.

"Grant's out, as far as Theological Hall is concerned," we
"Grant's out, as far as Theological Hall is concerned," we opined, descending to the basement smoking room. "They build him a hall and tower, but they won't let him show his face anywhere clse." Picking our way among barrels of specimens in the basement's gloom, we made a wrong turning somewhere and ended up in a delapidated storeroom.

'Reverend Principal Grant," we cried. For there, between a Reverence Trunchar Gratti, veriety of sea-going turtle and a well stuffed porcupine, lay not one but two busts of the illustrious man of Queen's.

Struck dumb, we turned quickly and left the building. As we

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The Engineering Society, at a meeting held Monday, decided to send Eric Jorgensen, president of Science '49, to represent the Queen's Engineers at the 57th Annual Din-ner of the U of T Engineering Society. Jorgensen will replace Art Fee, president of the Queen's Enring Society, who is unable to d. The guest speaker at the dinner in the recreation hall at Ajax on Tnesday, Oct. 29, will be Mr. D. C. Coleman, president and general manager of the CPR.

Official Notices

Supplemental examinations in regarding the filling in of various Phil 2 and Math 2, for students forms and applications. In the special summer session of the feels that his greatest responsible to the control of the feels that his greatest responsible to the control of the feels that his greatest responsible to the control of the feels that his greatest responsible to the control of the feels that his greatest responsible to the control of the feels that his greatest responsible to the feel of in the special summer session of veterans, will be held in the Red room of the New Arts building from 7 to 10 pm, Friday, Oct. 25, rather than in Grant Hall as previously announced.

TO STUDENTS WITH

a warning to all radio owners who have no license that they are subject to court action for this offence. A check up is now in progress. Those to whom this applies are advised to obtain a license immediately from the post office or a radio dealer.

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MacClement

(Continued from page 1) formation about courses and advice regarding the filling in of various forms and applications.

He feels that his greatest responsible to the fun of it, are who sing just for the fun of it, are

work will be. While he does not claim to be an infallible oracle in this respect, Mr. MacClement does try to show men the general direction in which they should consult for more particular information.

Models wanted for Monday night, 7.30 to 9.30. The Studio, Old Arts building. Will anyone interested building. Will anyone interested tensis a special appeal goes out to please leave name and telephone and the musical males on the campus. Liquid refreshments will be served or advise them whom they should consult for more particular information.

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quests that all members watch no-

WANTED — 2 Curtman Semi-floor—preferably between 10 and Micro Qualitative Analysis. 12 am, and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

PERSONAL

Will the well-meaning souls who kindly impounded my personal efects during my temporary incapaci-tence last Saturday, to wit: 1 Ron-son lighter, 1 Waterman's fountain son lighter, 1 Waterman's fountain pen, 1 expandable bracket plus attached wrist watch, \$7.00 in folding money, 1 mickey of Barclay's best, and stundries, including 16.542 square inches of skin, please return same to me at once? (No, I didn't die)

And in future, will those same angels of mercy kindly leave me to hell alone, should a relapse occur, since a swan-dive off Grant Hall Fower would hardly entail the same onsequences as their malefic minis-

PS: Bring back the loot, fellas, and all is forgiven

HOWE SOMERVILLE,

Exservice Students

It has come to our attention that considerable doubt exists regarding he age limits for COTC,

Exservice other ranks please note Exservice other rains pieces hote that the age group of 18-22 years does NOT apply. Present regula-tions permit exservice other ranks to enrol in the COTC with consider-

ably higher ages.

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W. J. WISKIN

FE Club Will Tour Hydra Lab Saturday

At a short meeting in Fleming Hall, Tuesday afternoon, Cam Searle, Electrical Engineering Club president, explained the final ar-rangements for the club's tour of the Strachan Avenue Hydro Lab in Toronto on Saturday morning, October 26. About 30 members were present at the meeting.

Plans to hold regular code classes

and instruction periods for the train-ing and eventual licensing of operators for the clubs amateur radio station, VE3VX, were outlined by Bill Potts. It was pointed out that any student at Queens who was interested in this or any other phase of the club's activities was welcome to become a member

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With intercollegiate competition at the half way mark and past that in the other groups it is just about time someone started throwing in that old bug bear, the ALL STAR TEAM. With one trip around the circuit we might make a few observations about who might make this or that position. We'll start at the centre of the line and give the call for snap to FRANKIE WILLIAMS of TO-RONTO. He seems to have the edge but in all fairness we have not seen WESTERN'S DOUG COOK who may or may not be as good to present something of a problem but IAN CLARK and either LITTLE or BRIDEL from the big Red team seem to have it. At outside wing we would without hesitation give one of the nods to our own LORNE SMITH with the other perhaps (and we said perhaps, fellas) going to BILL WARDLE but it is tough leaving out GORD LAWSON, FAB CURRY and that little boy FINLAY from McGILL.

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Womens Intercollegates

Here is where the roof falls in but we give the quarterback spot-to HERB BALLANTYNE over FRED DOTY. The rest of the halves could be DON McFARLANE, DON BARK, MEL LAWSON and without any doubt MURRAY HAYES. Under ordinary circumstances AL LEONARD would find a place in this group without much doubt but so far injuries have hindered Al and kept him from playing at his best and if he gets any kind of a break the second time around should shove someone out of our list. This is all in fun but you had better get your knife out Dune because I can see the beefs rolling in now. If they would let us use a mere intermediate we would take JACK PARRY and you can have whoever you want.

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Our tracksters are off for TORONTO where they display their wares-in-the-CIAU-meet this-afternoon. RALPH GARBER and WRIGHT SMITH are running the short sprints and TED MASTERSON goes in the quarter mile. AL DONNELLY is going take a great big run at McGILL'S champion, ANDY GILLESPIE. Our best bet of the day is JOHNNY WATTS who carries the TRICOLOUR in the mile. DON BECKING will run three miles and KEITH CRAIG will do a spot of high jumping. Best of luck, boys, and points of any kind will be appreciated.

CRACK OF THE WEEK HONOURS go to the fellow who was in GUY & BRUNKE'S the other night complaining about how broke he was. He said "Times are so tough I have to go home and finish off a case of beer so I can go down in the morning and cash

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SPORT SHORTS

Intramural softball got under way this week and Jake Edwards says competition this year is tougher than

finalist, the Queen's team, compos-ed of Dorothy O'Brien, '50, Kay

that the services of an excellent wrestling coach had ben obtained. Jim Terry, head of the Physical Training Department at KCVI, has consented to tree the rraining Department at Value consented to teach Queen's mat aspirants why to grunt and when to groan. Mr. Terry did most of his there is excellent instruction in both there is excellent instruction in both there is excellent instruction in both the consequence of the ground of of t wresting at OAC, which college has swimming and diving, so all Levan-never failed to produce the most capable wrestlers. He will surely add much to the wrestling hopes of

Around and about the Gym sev-Around and about the Gym several new men are showing great enthusiasm and promise. It is encouraging to see some of last year's regular attendants working out. Among those most noticable are Vince Politi, Ross Dumoulin, Don Smylic, and Ted McKnight,

The turnout for boxing is almost The turnout for boxing is almost up to expectations, but there is a noticable lack of wrestling talent in some of the weights. Competition fosters achievement, and anyone interested in wrestling should make an appearance in the Gym any afternoon between these and six of cleak. noon between three and six o'clock You will be most welcome . . . ar so on to the Intercollegiate title.

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The executive elected Wednesday will be: Honorary President, Col.
Douglas Jemmett; President, Don
Hedley; Vice-President, Grace McGaughey; Secretary, Mary Johnson; Treasurer, Charlie Blake; Social Conveners, Bill Beaman, Dottie M. The AB of C announced Tuesday

Wilson; Men's Captain, Leigh Ronalds; Ladies' Captain, Shelagh Fish-

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Football

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temporary, "cannot be revealed at tickets at once. this time, of course." In short, this time, of course." In short, then, all loyal supporters need not be too discouraged. If they go to Toronto with a determination that we will be victorious, then they will have a mood that will match that of the very-determined players. Let us all remember the glorious past, and . . "Varsity's not invincible."

Advance sales have begun for the pose best by giving direct support to the humanities in their influence on the 'dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual in society'."

Chancellor Dunning has had a provincial politics. He immigrated to Saskatchewan from Britain, and 1.00 to 1.30 pm.

ISS Drive

general secretary of the central com mittee of the ISS for Canada. Miss Kraus also expressed the hope that Dean Douglas would soon be able to talk to the campus on ISS work in Europe over CFRC.

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Best of all, the team have some for distribution in their respective new plays and formations. The nature of these, to quote the inimitable Mike Rodden of our local condense who have received 60 tickets each pay regard to Mr. Dinning in this fewer pays regard to Mr. Dinning in th

Douglas Moffat and Leigh Ronalds; has made himself famous on tours of Miss Kraus stated that the next meeting of the full group would be held Oct, 30 at 8.30 pm, when Gordon Campbell will be the visiting speaker. Mr. Campbell will be the general secretary of the central company to the secretary of the secre

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"Students and staff and gradu-ates of Queen's University will take day's game must have been impressed by the play and tackling of Bill Burgess. Yet he played that great game after a long lay-off. Presumably he will be in better condition this week. He should be a standout again.

Best of all the team have some for distribution in their respective again. the danor. It has been indicated that the Trust might fulfil its pur-

1.00 to 1.30 pm.

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Trustees Announce Approval Of Staff CALENDAR Changes This Term

Confirmation of Promotions,

Annointments. Made

Hall, 7.00. Appointments, Made

Three promotions, one new appointment and 27 full time additions to the staff of Queen's University were announced at Friday's meeting of the Board of Trustees. Provision was also made for the appointment of a University Chaplain to promote the religious interests of the whole university.

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Promotions were: Dr. J. E.
Hodgetts, Lecturer in Economics, promoted to an Assistant Professorship to a Full Professorship in charge of Ophthalmology.

New Appointment was Miss Dorothy Mary Riches, as Director of the School of Nursing.

Full time additions to the staff of the Cold Arts Bldg.

Thurs., Oct. 31:

English: Mrs. Elizabeth MacLean, Instructor.
French: Mr. R. L. Fauconnier,
Instructor in the absence of Dr.
Shortliffe, on Sabbatical Leave.
Philosophy: Dr-C. Jay, Instructor.
Mathematics: D. C. Stirling, N.
Rowse, J. Nelson, Instructors; Mathematics: D. C. Stirling, N.
Rowse, J. F. Twiss, formerly Associate Professor at RMC, to be Visiting
Lecturer for the session.

Thurs., Oct. 31:

Levana Soph Court, 7.00, Ban
Righ.
Queen's Chapter CIC, 4.30,
Roadine Dixon, one of the executive who is interested in sports.
Lectures will be held twice monSee Vets' Wives, p. 6

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Physics: Dr. J. V. Hughes, Dr. R. Bristow, Assistant Professors; I. Lodge, Instructor.

Music: Dr. Graham George, Assistant Professor and Resident Mus-

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National Secretary Will Speak To 1SS

Canada, who will speak about the work of the ISS in Europe and what

CAMPUS

- Orchestra Practice, Red Room,

- the School of Nursing.

 Full time additions to the staff of ence, Old Arts Bldg.

"Final Concerto,' the drama this week, is expected to be one of the outstanding productions of the year. It was written by Drew Crossman, who attended Queen's Radio Institute this past summer. This half-hour drama will be played by an excellent cast, headed by Doug Dale, president of the Drama Gnild. The broadcast will also include Campus Roundup, and this week a commentary on sports activities around the campus.

A term the results of Friday night's benefit were made known. It seems that Boo Hoo, rather than coming to with with a fat profit, is going to be on slimmer rations than ever unless the boxes that are scattered in conspicuous spots through the campus are filled rather soon. The approximately 110 couples who attended the dance agreed that the non-crowding made it one of the best efforts on the campus in See Boo-Hoo, p. 6

Wives Plot Term

Executive Plans Sport, Social Evenings, Lectures

Veterans' wives, banding together to make plans for lectures, sports and social activities during the winter, have sent out 425 questionnaires to ascertain what activities are preferred among their members.

So far one meeting has been held at the YWCA, which has been instrumental in getting the girls organ-ized. At that meeting Dr. Vlastos spoke on the responsibility of a

Miss Marion Ross, girls' athletic o make use of university equipment

CFRC' goes on the air tomorrow night with the regular weekly programme at 7 pm, 1490 kc.

To eke out Boo Hoo's diet, many students on the campus will have to dig even deeper into their pockets Lecturer for the session.

Astronomy: Dean Douglas, replacing Professor Johnson for the session with the title of Acting Pro
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instructor, has offered use of the gym and rink to the organization during all Levana hours. Thus for wimming, badminton, and skating, the wives organization will be able A basketball team, to compete in the

In an effort to gain wider support on the campus, the ISS has invited the presidents of all the chibs and year societies to hear Gordon Campbell, secretary of the Central Committée of the ISS in

F/L Don MacClement, Acting as Advisor,

work of the ISS in Europe and what yet remains to be done.

The ISS suggests that this is an excellent opportunity for students (offind out how their contributions are spent. Mr. Campbell is well qualified to speak on this topic, having returned from Europe recently. The meeting will be held at 7.30 light entire room of the Old Arts binding at 8.15 pm Thursday.

Investigate Idea

Of War Memorial

The possibility of a memorial for Queen's Soaring, Committee of the Control Alumini who gave their lives during the past war, is being investigated by a committee of the Central Alumini Association which was set up at the semi-annual meeting takes, the power of further such as Geren and the modern thigh-performance sulpinale is rooted that stranges of the Central Alumini Association which was set up at the semi-annual meeting of the Association's Board of Trustees on Friday evening. A more powered flying was not permitted under the terms of the Central Alumini Association which was set up at the semi-annual meeting of the Association's Board of Trustees on Friday evening. A more powered flying was not permitted under the terms of the Central Alumini Association which the memorial might take, The Journal has been told.

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**Will Be Instructor for Aerial Group

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The Chancellor's Lecturer, Rev

A luncheon will be held on Wednesday at 1.15 in Chalmer's Church for all the members and their wives See Theology Conference, p. 6

In two weeks time, the 2,000 are also projected.

McLaughlin Hall is to be situated to be happily married) will be at the mercy of Levana's 515 Start and University Avenues. R. Samnel McLaughlin has been expressed to the situation of the situat new sprinting records.

The Journal learned by telegram from Dogpatch that Sadie will be its equipment, but has offered, should arriving on the campus for the dates costs exceed this estimate, to inarriving on the campus for the dates Nov. 14, 15, and 16 inclusive, and that men just can't go to a campus function unless they are properly accompanied by a suitable escort First Musicale from Levana.

Sadie also decrees that over- anxious girls can't start asking before 12.01 Monday morning of the same 12.01 Monday morning of the same to 90 persons to the season's first week. Nickels will be at a premium Ban Righ musicale, Sunday evenas the three fatal days approach, and as the membership of the WDWT GABDIAYMHAU club increases. However, Sadie is firm that there can be only one date per Levanaite per function.

At the request of The Journal campus salesmen. Mr. Henderson, then is promoting the Oscar Peterson concert on behalf of the Aesculapian Society, wishes to remind the students that there are no reserved seats and that the performance will begin promptly at 8.15 pm.

Tickets for the Meds Formal are still available in Arts and Science,

No restrictions have been placed on either the number of men or the number of times that each Daise.

However, Li'l Abner suggests that slie study the action of Ean Nigh.

At the request of The Journal odown the following comments:

Bob and Olive Woodley.

Poll Assists 425 Theological Alumni Last Contractor's Estimates Due HoldingConference For McLaughlin Hall Construction

Expansion Projects Include Residences And New Men's Union

M. Gilmour of Queen's.

Other speakers at the Conference include Rev. A. D. Matheson, Toronto; Rev. C. D. Donald, Ottawa; Dr. George Clark, Queen's University, and Rev. A. J. Wilson, Toronto. A huncheon will be held on Wed. may be considered projects of the more distant future. The more immediate group includes the Gor-don Hall extension, which has already been started, and McLaughlin Hall. An extension to Ban Righ Hall, the Chancellor Richardson No Race At All
In Dogpatch Drag
Hall, the Chancello Relation and administration building, and a much needed men's residence on Leonard Field men's residence on Leona

tremely generous in not only donat-ing \$450,000 for the building and

Ban Righ Hears

men, welcomed an audience of close to the season's first Ban Righ musicale, Sunday even who is promoting the Oscar Peterson Cot. 27 Leave Teacher Sunday even below the season's first who is promoting the Oscar Peterson Cot. 27 Leave Teacher Sunday even below to the season's first to be supposed to the season's first to the seas

The Chancellor's Lecturer, Rev. J. A. Bewer, Fh.D., D. Theol., of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, gave the first of four lectures on "The Divine Revelation and Its Interpretation in the Old Testament" last night in Convocation Hall. Dr. Bewer's lectures are in conjunction with the Forty-Fourth Annual Conference of the Theological Alumai Association.

At 11.30 am on Wednesday, Principal Wallace will speak on "Trends in University Education." A lecture on "The Meaning of the Seramon the Mount" will be given at 10 am on Thursday by Professor S. M. Gilmour of Queen's.

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dents. Three additional floors are planned at an approximate cost of \$65,000 each, towards which a donation of \$35,000 has been received from the CIL.

See McLaughlin Hall, p. 4

Oscar Peterson Plays For Meds Tomorrow

With the return performance of Oscar Peterson to Kingston schedvance sale of tiesets has to footing ated the enthusiasm with which he was received last year. Downtown sales have been brisk, but the campus allotment has not yet been expensively their Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Wo

trom Ken Wynkie and Stan Ellis

"Who's Where" **Next Month**

The publication of "Who's /herc" is going ahead as quickly as the printing situation will allow, according to Cully Lancaster, editor. The increased enrolment has made the task more difficult, but it is hoped that the directory will be on the campus in mid-November. In the meantime, the editors are providing every possible service to date and drag situation.

The directory service oper ates every evening from 6.30 to 9 pm, at 2-1232. A complete list of every student's address and phone number is posted in both Ban Righ and the Union.

WHO WILL WIN IN NOVEMBER?

WILL TRUMAN HAVE CONGRESS BEHIND HIM?

By R. BARRY FARRELL

There are a great many people in the United States talking about a Republican victory in the November Congressional elections. Re-National Committee Chairman B. Carroll Reece has gone on record with the modest announcement that "It's in the bag. It's all over but the shouting."

There is something to it. For it isn't only

the Republicans who are talking about a swing to the GOP. Even the left wing Democrat paper THE NEW REPUBLIC comments: "It is possible that the Eightieth Cougress will be controlled by the Democrats."
When THE NEW REPUBLIC talks like that the Republicans may perhaps be forgiven if they overstate the omens.

REPUBLICANS

On what grounds do the Republicans base their optimism. They say that "the people" realize that after a party has been in power for thirteen years it has lost touch with the electorate. It has become bureaneratic, uneconomical, irritable, run by pumpernickle poten-tates, pipsqueak professors, and administrators who are good Democrats. The Democrats, too, who are good Democrats. The Democrats, too, have lost the Roosevelt enthusiasm. Truman-has proven himself to be rather an uncouth political version of the Vicar of Bray. The New Deal has become an Old Deal. So runs

the argument. The GOP also calls attention to previous clection trends and public opinion polls. In the House of Representatives there are 435 seats in contest. A change of courtor requires a shift of only 26. In the Senate only one third of the seats — 32 — are in contest. A change of control requiress a shift of 10. It is argued that an estimation of trends must based, in the present instance, on the last mid-term election (1942), since when their presidential candidate is in the field (as in 1944), election statistics show that the party in power has a definite advantage and will

elect more candidates. In the last mid-term election the Republicans gained 46 House seats with Roosevelt in the White House and a war in progress. This is indicative of a strong trend in the Republican direction - a strong trend in the Republican direction — a trend which the Republicans expect to see registered in greater degree in November. If it does they will capture the House in November and the Senate either in November or — more probable — in 1948.

DEMOCRATS

Today the Democrats realize only too well that a government which is charged with the administration of an ambitious positive legislative program is bound to step on people toes; that a large administration is bound to contain some corruption; that planned removal of wartime controls will provoke much pressure, many inequalities, and much complaint. There is truth in the suggestion that the Democrats' are victims of circumstances. They seem to realize too that Truman is not the most dynamic of personalities nor the most adept at political strategy. Indeed the cam-paign to date has provoked the Republican taunt that "the Democrats are still running Roosevelt."

PRICE CONTROL

Despite the statistics and arguments of the Republican National Committee, there are a large number of unknowns in all current election predictions. Apart altogether from local issues, perhaps the most important considera-tion (particularly in the Doubtful Northeast) reaction of the American consumer to the Republican price control policy. It may prove decisive. It is by no means certain that the Republicans will be enthusiastically ap-plauded for their responsiveness to private in-terests in the legislative battle which took place early this summer. They may be able to boast to the National Association of Manu-

facturers, and Farm Bureau Federation that with the help of the reactionary "cotton block" they were able to pretty effectively emasculate American price control law and administration. A rise in the cost of living sufficient to cause the US consumer price index for all items to move from 133.3 in June to 14I.0 in July, and that for food to move from 145.6 in June to 165.7 in July is unlikely to be completely ignored on voting day.

The Democratic National Committee have

attempted, probably with considerable success, attempted, probably with considerable success, to ignore other stabilizing factors and make the OPA the symbol of American price control. They have sought further to simplify the issue for the voted by vigorously underscoring the fact that the main anti-price con-trol standard-bearers in Congress were the were the trol standard-peaters in congress and Republicans, aided by what they have very aprly termed "the Republicrats" — the cotton block Democrats. If they succeeded in putting this very real truth before the voters they will have mitigated the confusion which results from a reading of Congressmen's voting records. Without such a campaign Republi-cans could attempt to elicit consumer support by stating that they had voted for the OPA extension bills while conveniently ignoring the fact that they had been responsible for so weakening bills as to cripple price control. In addition to the OPA issue, the Demo-

In addition to the OFA Issue, the Demo-erats can point to other instances of Republi-can obstruction. The Triman proposals last September for the raising of the minimum wage, the reform of social security legislation, economic equality for the negro, long range housing and labour legislation were all stalled by Republic operations.

FOREIGN POLICY

In foreign affairs, the Democrats can claim that America has played a spirited part in the councils of the nations — they can point with enthusiasm to diplomat Byrnes - their Ame-

rican Palmerston — in his hectic fight with the intransigent foreign opposition. They can call attention to the work of the Democrats in the passage of Bretton Woods, the renewal of Reciprocal Trade Treaties, participation in UN, in the control of atomic energy, in UN RRA, in the approval of the British loan. But the onlying of the American voter about all the opinion of the American voter about all this is not by any means clear. There are some groups who think current foreign policy has not adequately utilized American economic superiority as a weapon of persuasion. There are others who criticize the Palestine There are others who criticize the policy. There are still some who are worried about collaboration with "Imperialism." And the reactions emerging from US-Russian diplomacy are in a class by themselves.

THE LEFT WING

The sacking of Henry Wallace is probably not so serious as a student of Canadian politics would be tempted to imagine. The tics would be tempted to imagine. The in-ability to secure the presidency, the localism of American politics, and the emphasis on par-ty rather than broad fundamental principle— these factors pretty well preclude the estab-lishment of a significant third party with Wal-lage as its leader. lace as its leader.

How all these factors will balance out in How all these factors will balance out in the political equation we will know better in a few weeks. One thing seems clear, however. The election of a strongly Republican House, particularly one with a significant Republican majority, may very well aparalyze it at a time when strong action is needed for the difficult reconversion from war to peace. Anyone who knows anything about the dire Anyone who knows anything about the dire consequences which follow when the President is of one party and Congressional leader-ship of another cannot fail to be concerned about the possibilities of a Republican victory.

The Journal thanks the "Queen's Commenfor their cooperation in the production of Mr. Farrel's article

DEAR EDITOR:

"It Stinks In The Stacks . . . "

The Editor:

I met an 'American professor this summer who wanted to know I met an 'American professor this summer who wanted to know about Queen's. "What sort of place is it?" he asked. I told him where it was, how big it was, and then started to talk about some of the professors. He cut me short — "How's the library?" I lied like a trooper, "Oh, pretty good," I answered. But I think he saw through me, for he smiled and said, "The library's the university, you have."

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start with, our bibliographical material is pitifully meagre We have not got the Catalogue of the Library of Congress; we have not got the International Index to Periodicals we have not got the publications of the Bibliographical Society; there are hundred

thers we have not got but you would only get lost in the list. Reference works have been collected in the most casual man-Even some of the sets we have ner, a sample here, a sample there. Even some of the sets we have are not complete. The Oxford Dictionary, the most important reference work we possess, has been missing one of its volumes

In library policy there seems to be absolutely no grasp of the importance of complete sets of anything. A few years ago when a student started his MA work on Aldous Huxley, he inquired at the library for a complete works of the author. They were sorry; they had selections, but not a complete works of the author. They were sorry; they had selections, but not a complete works. That fellow was lucky. Often there are not even selections.

Seldom are these sufficient copies of any work. Consider, for instance, the one copy of Moby Dick intended for 122 students in English 7. And when there are duplicates, they are often over one inundred years old, in poor condition, and printed in painfully small type. (Try Boswell's Life of Johnson.)

Hindreds of books need rebinding right away but the library The Editor:

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There seems to be a well-organized attempt to disseminate does not keep a regular binder so those books will have to wait. In the attic of the library there are scores of periodicals waiting to be bound, and until they are bound, they will be unavailable to the students.

A good many of these faults could be corrected simply by re
Body. Last Thursday evening, the Public Affairs Club listened to

organizing the administration of the library. It is ridiculous to think of a Science professor passing judgment on the purchase of reference books on English literature. Yet that is precisely what happens at a Curators' meeting. Who are the Curators? They are twelve men, all supporting the interests of different departments, who discuss the outhay of limited funds. It is a wonder they ever agreee on anything. Why the system would do credit to the

If the University crusts a department head with the education of hundreds of students, it should certainly trust him to choose and buy the books he needs. And he should not be given a limited sum as he is now. If the University needs books, they should buy them and the devil with everything else.

Last year a reckless 1% of the University's total expenditure went toward the purchase of books and periodicals. Twice or three times that amount should be spent each year if ever we hope to have a good library. Now I can quite appreciate the horror with which this suggestion will be received by the Office of the Treasurer, so let me offer as a halm the income from the \$100,000 Chancellor.

"We're Seeing Red . . .

Attention Marion Wright and Nancy Wallbridge:

Of all bits of mal-reasoning I have ever heard your "poem" indicates less thought than any.

Imagine anyone connecting the "truth," the Four Freedoms nd the USSR

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a speaker who, innoceutly or deliberately, poured out Communist Propaganda for more than an hour. In the question period which followed he was unable to back up any of his statements with facts, and was forced to retract many of them in whole or in part.

Mr. Gibbons' method was reminiscent of that of the USSR Bulletin which prints the "truth" on the front page of one issue, and "corrects" it in very small print on the back page of the next issue.

Such episodes can only damage the true cause of labour at

Queen's even it university students are "the natural allies of the workers."

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Cues On The Campus



Thought for today: Have you bought your ticket for Thursday night's Peterson concert yet?

If not, and if you're not the one person in a hundred who doesn't like Oscar's style, we'd advise you to dash over to Tech Suplies quick like a bunny and plank down \$1.25 for five breks' worth of entertainment.

Everybody's heard his recordings, for they appeal to 'gators and irks alike. Some of his personality is cut into the grooves, but to see the real Peterson one has to see his engaging grin, his playful toying with the keys, or his nonchalant stroll around the plano in toying with the keys, or in form of mass hypnosis, Oscar the middle of a number. By some form of mass hypnosis, Oscar causes practically every member of the audience to sway in unison with his inimitable style of rhythm . . .

The arrangement of "C Jam Blues" which he recorded last year was good, but this summer Oscar improved the arrangement a lot. With the addition of only "Louise," "Humoresque" and "Flying Home" the programme would well worth the price of admissions . . . See you at

P.S.: This is not a paid advertisement. We just like Peterson . . .

Rumour has reared its ugly head again. However, the whispering eampaign which infers that Lena the Hyena is heing held incommunicado in a certain women's residence may be dismissed as a erafty attent to disquiet members of the WDWGABDYMHAM Club... There is the possibility, of course, that some members of Levana are aspiring to Lena's enviable position. Always diplomatic, we decline to state whether or not they possess the necessary qualifications. qualifications . .

Members of the campus who tend towards the left would do well to drop in on the SSC some night. The club sounds like a good idea, but if it strays too far away from centre, it will probably find itself beating its head against brick wall erected there . . . The mixed badminton club, which is now in the embryo stage, also sounds like

We received our copy of The Temperance Advocate this week In case any of you need your patience bolstered while waiting for Elsic B-O to loosen up, we'll share some of the more persuasive gems with you:

. Imbibing alcohol alone makes an alcoholic." Com-

pany's more fun, anyway.

"The best way for people to avoid alcoholism is to decide not to drink." And die of thirst . . .?

"X, who drinks because he is crazy, is different from Y, who is crazy because he drinks." Yeah, but everyone knows

that X is crazy . . .

And while we're on the subject . . . Have you noticed that
the only people who are keen about prohibition are members of
the WCTU and bootleggers? Could there be a connection some-

Congratulations to Mel Norman of Science '50, who became the proud poppa of a bouncing boy last week. However, due to the lack of an apartment, his wife and progeny are unable to stay in Kingston with him. Can anyone help him out? His number's 5623 . . .

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I wonder if Reactionaries are allowed in?

ODE TO A YOUNG LEAF V 5 4. 0 . 2 .

-AUTUMN-

Pendant lace of rare enchantineut spun From Skein of verdant life and April's sun! So recently emerged from infant bud And nourished by the Parent tree's sweet blood; So soon matured as sultry Summer's leaf? Indulge no sadness for a youth so brief, Nor fear your regal passing in the Fall. For, happily absolved from human's fate, Old age for you means no pale, bloodless state But flaming ecslosy, and beauty proud In recompense for brevity of Spring Abaudantly alive for one last fling At life; until the call to golden sleep Bids you take flashing wing above the deep Amber fields - a scarlet meteor of morn -To die more beautiful than you were born.

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Cook



It's high time, we think, that somebody threw in a stiff beet It's high time, we think, that somebody threw in a stiff beef concerning the most disastrons national loss since the Oregon Boundary was settled. What with rationing and shortages and compons and various other forms of bedevilment, one of our most soul-satisfying institutions has slipped and made like an Arab. Like the passenger pigeon and the dodo, the food just ain't any-

So the Hall is draughty and smells of dusty hymnbooks, the cutlery is chean and the crockery unmatched! Who cares? Take a look at those brown farmwives with their funny haircuts and toil-seamed faces. In each of these waits the toil-seamed faces. In each of those excitedly wagging heads there are untold treasures of culinary know-how.

Why, Sadie Tompkins there exorcises biscuits that should be floating gently against the rafters. You know — the ones with a great gob of butter trickling deliciously through their steaming,

Butter. Mountains of it. Slosh it on those pearly gobs of corn.

Smear it on those crisp slices of real, home-baked bread. Compons?

Nonsense. You didn't need them in those days.

Then there's chili-sauce like red-hot lava, tomato butter like ice-cream, picallilli like a salt breeze... a riot of different sauces beingt with bits of red and green namers, spices, enjoys and colory.

bright with bits of red and green peppers, spices, onions and celery

bright with bits of red and green peppers, spices, omons and celery. No phoney factory taste to those!

What's to eat, though? Personally, we're going for four or five slices of that tender, pink ham. Smell it? M-m-m-m. We'll bet that ham was sutteed along with brown sugar, cloves and lemons in the best Virginia tradition. After being smoked over

lickory logs, of course.

You might take a shot at that creamed chicken, if you like. You might take a shot at that creamed chicken, if you like. That's the stuff in the blue dish with the powder-puff damplings elbowing the golden bits of meats around in the amber gravy. Light meat and dark, fricasseed and steamed, roasted and fried. Probably a couple of turkeys simmering in the oven, too. Ask the lady.

Vegetables? Sorry, but all they have are potatoes and carrots vegetables? Sorry, but an they have are potatoes and carrots and turnips and peas and celery and tomatoes and radishes and onions and beets and squash and vegetable marrow. And baked beans with the molasses infiltrating the last mealy bean and the ocans with the inolasses infiltrating the last mealy bean and the singed strips of pork on top adding that just-right touch. They're in that big fire-blackened pot over there. Help yourself.

"M-m-m-ph? Really, lady, I couldn't! Oh. I know they're good, but I've had two platefuls already! Must save room for dessert. Ha-ha."

dessert. Ha-ha."

(You know, it's a little frightening, that prize-hog-to-market-to-market look in the ladies' eyes.)

Here's a tip. Don't let those dames start shoving preserves at

you. You're beat from the word of the form of the peaches and pears and elterries and plums and melons . . . everything but the McIntosh Eve hooked . . . down cold, in a syrup that pours like tar and tastes like ambrosia. You're a goner once they

You're beat from the word Go! They've got apples and

And the same goes for the pastry. They've got every pie but the one the Greeks invented . . . pumpkin, raisin, lemon, peach, apple, butterscotch, sfrawberry, raspberry, plum, caramel, custard . . . is there a wash-basin in the crowd?

Pipe the cakes! Now we know where Marie Antoinette got

the idea. She musta had a sneak preview of one of these shebangs. Ha! Silly, isn't it? But we're going to try a hunk of that chocolate, banana-cream, upside-down with marshmallow job, even if it does look like an unlit niekleodeon.

look like an unfit nickleodeon.

"Puh-lease, lady, there IS a limit. I KNOW those cookies are delish, but I...ulp! Garcon, le bicarbonate!"

Little Bessie Clodkicker is going to recite? Good-oh. Say on, kiddo, the atom bomb couldn't move us at this point. Pleasant looking fittle imbeeile, isn't she? Why do they always drag in these little goats to kick up a stink after these affairs? Why can't they let a gourd lie in near?

a guy die in peace?

And so, kiddies, the next time youse stagger into Lazonga's or the Silver Still and that impossible blonde snarts, "Waal, what'll it be?" and slaps the watery, mangled remains down in front of you, just hearken back with us to the days when you and I were you. The Control heave a fervent curse at the dirty digits of Who said Canadians can't cook? Show us the man, and we will show you a scrawny, undernourished little scribe desperately beating his noggh in search of a headline with which to buy his next can of beans. For Canadians CAN cook Scrumptiously.

Take back your Italian spaghetti and vino, your French filet mignous and champagne, your Russian borsch and vodka. Just set us down with a chequered nankin shielding our Ascot at an old-fashioned rural church support.



FABLES AFTER

PROFESSOR ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE FOONDICHS

The dog who wouldn't



Blunderbuss drawing the line at strip poker.

Blunderbuss was a large philosophical spaniel with feathery Blunderbuss was a large philosophical spaniel with feathery paws and a look in his eyes as if he had just buried a bane and had forgatten the place. They called him Blunderbuss because he was always walking into transcars. Now Blunderbuss was a very old dog before he come into the possession of the master we are interested in McBoodle. Blunderbuss already knew a lot of old tricks—he could shake hands, play dead, retrieve sticks, and bark middle C. McBoodle was interested in teaching him new particles where we was the still dearesties, who coffee and have trib bark middle C. McBoadle was interested in teaching him new ones, such as how to roll cigarettes, make coffee, and play strip poker. Blunderbuss was a very intelligent and determined dog—he leoned to roll his master's cigarettes—they had him making coffee in the Students' Union for a while—but since he was a very sensitive onimal he drew the line at strip poker. In fact as soon as the game was explained to him, he vecoiled in horor, unattered something about "fate worse than death," barked B, and willed McBoadle seem acquired dualther dog which he called imittered something about "Jate worse than death," barked B, and died. McBoodle soon acquired duother dog which he colled Suooge. Now Boodle was something of a creep; he didn't start Snooge out shaking hands; no sir, not he. He made him tearn interior decorating, the pianoforte, and the reading of Greek. But he didn't teach him any old tricks, such as shoking hands. Thus Snooge had no means of making friends and he became an intropert. McBoodle used to trace him about this cost Suoopen. Snooge has no means of means of the state of after all, very tender-hearted.

The moral is that like McBoodle, this fable is so dry that even the trees are going to the dogs.

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The Trial of George McGrew "Objection" roared the other side "He's villainous and base . . . "A Heaven-sent protector, friends, Of Freedom and of Grace."

"A disgusting Kampfish Nero"
(They both talk together now)
"Magnificent" "Vile" "Hero"
(A truly shocking rowl)

"Upstanding" "Lying"
"Grand" "Bespying"
"Order" shoms the judge.
"You've spoken well, now jury tell
Your verdiet"... They don't budge.

They sit in stony silence Till the foreman jurist chants "The defendant we find guitty. He has Red ants in his pants."

(The political dance
Of a man with "red ants"
Is a sobering sight to see
He bounds around
With his nose to the ground
Crying "Death to the Bolsh-enemy!")

The judge just sighs, and lifts his eyes. And says "It is a shame The sentence is a stiffish one You'll have to change your name.

A speaker out of season Preferring heat of nasty words To cool refreshing reason."

The court was tense and silent They were twelve men and true To try and give a verdict on The case of George McGrew.

George was up for "croud incitement" For "endangering the peace" George had sought to conquer windmills Now he seeks his own release.

The prosecuting counsel rose
And east a baleful eye
At the jury and defendant
Then began his "hue and cry"

The defendant is an evil man, A plutocrat, a cad, A lowly Joe who's got to go, Who's genuinely bad!

(The speaker hits crescendo now, The jury's in a trance) . . . " "His mauseating poison Doesn't give our youth a chance!"

Enough (the judge) your argument Has cogency and sense, Defense may take the floor before The mob takes the "Defense"!

Defense stands up and looks about .
"My client's been maligned
He's really fine, and worthy of
The praise of Christian-kind.

He's built a faith in 'decency' And wants to keep it strong He's an up-to-date crusader Out to save the wayward throng'

Soaring Club

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ganizing the University Soaring Clubs at Cambridge and Oxford,

and has volunteered to act as adviser and, later, CFI of the new Queen's

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Campus Clubs

Chemical Engineering Club

Last Wednesday at 4.30 pm, in the Chemical Engineering Building. Keith Lachance, the first speaker of the year, gave a talk on "Mica, Its Uses and Processing,

Mr. Lachance opened by menthe world, emphasizing that it was at the head of the list of war mater-

Mr. Lachance closed by mentioning his work during the summer at the Mica Co. of Canada, where he was employed in the plant, labora-tory, and finally in the cost depart-

Commerce Club

opening meeting on Thursday, Ocober 31st, at 8 pm.

His subject will be "The Proba-

Prospects for intercollegiate competition are good, too — McGill and UBC already have soaring clubs, and the former club is eager to challenge Queen's as soon as our club is functioning.

His subject will be "InterProsabilities of Relaxation of Wage and Price Controls." The location of the meeting has not yet been decided; this will be given on notices to the posted shortly on the campus. Refreshments will as usual be served freshments will as usual be served. Finally, it must be emphasized at the conclusion of the Professor's

large chough to purchase several gliders will be made available from the UATC funds. This means that club dues will not have to cover capital outlay as well as maintenance and effective funds. The Engineering Faculty on the campus will simplify problems of maintenance and short talk on the sport.

Chemical Institute

"Colour" is to be the subject of tauge of talent and interest in the club for hoth men and women.

The meeting will feature two Thursday, Oct. 31, at 4.30 pm, in room 319, Gordon Hall. The speak-plify problems of maintenance and

McLaughlin Hall

(Continued from page 1)
is the proposed construction of a
six building men's residence on
Leonard Field. A private driveway
will lead from University Avenue
down through Albert and Alfred Streets to the residence.

The Chancellor Richardson Mem-The Chancellor Richardson Mem-orial Union, named in honour of Dr. James Richardson, Chancellor of Queen's from 1929 until his death in 1939, will be built on the south-Mr. Lachance opened by mentioning world producers and, in
particular the Canadion producer—
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stressed the importance of mica to at the head of the list of war materials. He described in great details the manufacturing by means of splittings and binder of many forms of mica products. He went on to that synthetic mica, made under suitable conditions, was as good as the partment of Economical and Political Science and the School of Commerce.

The site of the proposed admin-istration building will be on the west side of University Avenue, opposite the Douglas Library.

Dr. McNeill wishes to stress that these projects must be financed through donations, and that no Professor J. L. McDougall will funds will be taken from the univer-address the Commerce Club at its sity endowment toward their realiz-

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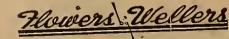
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SPORTS PAGE

Intermediates Triumph At Home, 17-6 Seniors Are Drubbed At Toronto

As at studded Varsity team showing a vast improvement in team play, opened up its big gums last Satington Warsity Bowl to grind the Queen's Seniors under a 39 to 7 defeat. I/893 enstoners watched Mel Lawson filing pay off passes with earth of the Way through, Mel Lawson filing pay off passes with earth of the Way through, Mel Lawson and Cranham. Queen's solo came in the second quarter when Razumniak passed to Millken and then lugged the pigskin over the line in three successive plunges.

Queen's got an early lead when they recovered a Varsity fumble on the kick off. However, the parade began just four minutes later when Billy Myers dangled down the side began just four minutes later when Billy Myers dangled down the side for the Stevens Dayed by Stevens, Burgess, Charters, Defensive and All shape, Lorner Smith and Dave Began just four minutes later when Billy Myers dangled down the side for the first minute raily the Redmen in Montreal, but managed to stave off a last minute raily and protect their unbeaten record. The score was 12 to 7, and was They used the air to best adming and tox to footable on Saturday, They used the air to best adming and or 12 to 5 score.

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With a heavy sprinkling of substitutes on the big Blue squad, Queen's made their lone bid for the game when hard fighting Rozumiak battled his way over. The half-ended Varsity-23, Queen's 6. The latter half of the game was equally black for the Tricolour. One of the highlights of the game came in the final quarter when Queen's magnificent hoofer, Ted Porter, got away a punt that sailed and rolled for 80 yards, just keeping slightly ahead of two sprinting Queen's ends, who rouged tail back of the game task of the game came in the final quarter when Queen's magnificent hoofer, Ted Porter, got away a punt that sailed and rolled for 80 yards, just keeping slightly ahead of two sprinting Queen's ends, who rouged tail back of the game task of the game came in the final quarter when Queen's magnificent hoofer, Ted Porter, got away a punt that sailed and rolled for 80 yards, just keeping slightly ahead of two sprinting Queen's ends, who rouged tail back of the game task of the game tas

Gaels Trail In Rain At Intercollegiate Meet Running through rain and mud showing came in the mile relay

at the Bloor Street Bowl on Friday when they beat out Varsity to take afternoon, six Queen's trackmen third place

area and killing all hopes of setting any new records. The Queen's runners, hampered by a too-brief training period and by the lack of training period and t any coach to bring them into shape, ed out a McGill runner for fourth could do no better than third or place at the end of the gruelling fourth in any race. Their best three mile run.

afternoon, six Queen's trackmen gathered seven points to place fourth in the Intercollegiate Athletic Union track and field meet. A championship McGill team edged Varsity by two points to win the day's honours with 69 points. Western, led by the MacFarlane brothers, gained 22 points to place third.

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On the Football Excursion train ton card, registration card, Supplies credit notes, return ticket o Kingston, Eaton's shopping eard and two snaps of vital sentimental value. Also most important, the Fleet Air Arm wings of my brother who was killed overseas. If anyone needs the money that much, keep it, but please send the rest to Joscelyn V. B. Cosh, Macdonnell House.

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Western had their troubles with the Redmen in Montreal, but man-aged to stave off a last minute rally

Civil Engineering: H. M. Edwards, Lecturer; G. D. White, Temporary Junior Instructor.

Drafting: H. I. Marshall, Instruc-

Medicine: Dr. Malcolm Brown, Associate Professor in succession to

ence, Old Arts Bldg.

Gordon Campbell speaks to Surgery: Dr. H. D. Steele, Surgeal Registrat.

Arts Bldg., 8.15.

Fri., Nov. 1:

Pathology: Dr. John D. Hamilton, to be Professor of Pathology and head of the Department in successions of the professor of Pathology and head of the Department in successions of Pathology and head of the Department in successions of Pathology.

and head of the Department of the cession to Dr. James Miller.
Accounting Office: Mr. J. Winney in charge of the Department.
Adviser to Veterans: Dr. AV. D. MacClement in succession to Major

Part Time Instructors were ap-pointed as follows:

pointed as follows:
Spanish: Mrs. Elodia Kendall.
Biology: D. M. Simpson, with the
rank of Special Lecturer.
Mathematics: E. R. Immel, Miss

Elizabeth Stuart, Douglas Dale, L. Sherwin.

Art: Mrs. W. E. C. Harrison.

Art: Arts. W. E. C. Harrison.
Resignations were received from
the following members of staff:
History: Dr. Gerald Graham.
Biology: Dr. John Stanley.
Mathematics: Professor Keith

Music: Dr. F. L. Harrison. Medicine: Dr. Wharton, Veterans' Adviser: Major Leng.

The following members of staff retired on completion of their term

of office:
Physics: Dr. A. L. Clark, who had been Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science from 1919 to 1943.
Dr. Clark was made an Emeritus

Pathology: Dr. James Miller. Mechanical Engineering: General

The following resolutions were passed in appreciation of the services of the late Professor Prince and Professor Rutledge:





We've lost football games before and doubtless we will lose them again so what point is there in wailing about Saturday's game. VARSITY have one of the best collections of talent that you can hope to see. When fellows like LAWSON, DOTY, and MYERS (and all the rest) are just too good you can only say so and give them the credit they deserve. They were worth their win.

This Saturday may or may not be a different story but we have to beat McGill to avoid a monopoly on the cellar. The boys from MONTREAL are a different kind of REDmeu and won't mind a bit if we do have a MONOPOLY at the bottom of the industry. How we will beat them I don't know, but SENATOR POWELL says we will because we must. Somebody said necessity was the mother of something or other so let's make with a win.

Ottawa 12 yard line.

Robertson scored the visitors touchdown when he ran 40 yards after gathering in Valois good 30 play.

The air is blue with threats (veiled and otherwise) at the moment and things always have a way of coming out in the wash. We've been wearing the same shirt all season and we don't intend to have it washed or aired at least until after the fellows have had play.

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Electrical Engineering: E. A. C. Symons, G. F. Spencer, J. R. Dumoulin, C. E. Marshall, Temporary Junior Instructors; F. L. Fox, Teclinician.

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Times are tough when you have to beat your head up against some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our boys were left out there to die on Saturday and it isn't Some of our b KNIEWASSER and JIM CHARTERS can hold their own with anyone in this league but we don't see how it can be fun to stay in there on guts alone after bones have been broken and bodies battered and bruised. We know somebody is going to give us that old "Who else could we use?" or "What else could you do?" but that is not good enough. Winning the game or trying to save face is not worth that much that we should risk permanent bust to such Mechanical Engineering: W. D. Gilbert, Lecturer; J. V. McKema, fine men. Naturally they would not complain but open eyes could Lecturer; B. B. Denyes, Special Lecturer. stayed on the field to suffer as they did. AMEN.

By comparison our future does not look as dark as the future at McGill. Our intermediates did a fine job against OTTAWA U, but the McGill Seconds were whitewashed by LOYOLA 17 to 0. The intermediates of today are the seniors of tomorrow, so cheer up, McGill can have the bottom of the heap.



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Arts Names Men For Court Posts

Kenneth Clark of Ottawa was Lounge.

Junior Judge, Neil Bell; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Machine Pros

of the Alumni Association and of the

Queen's Theological Society.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Kent are givng a reception for the members and their wives of the Alumni Association and of the Theological Society at 4.30 on Wednesday at their home

Dr. Bewer will give the fourth Chancellor's lecture at 11.30 am on Thursday, and the closing service will be conducted in Morgan Memrial Chapel.

LOST: A Varsity blue and white hat containing a folio of solo cornet music. Finder please phone

Jack McKelvie, 6958.

Art time employment for the wives the melves may be arranged through the group.

Major and Mrs. J. R. Leng were

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Vets' Wives (Continued from page 1)

thly during the session in the Biology lecture room or the Players'
Lounge. The first of these will be Kenneth Clark of Ottawa was Lounge. The first of these will be elected assistant treasurer of the Arts Society at Queen's University will speak on the "Traditions of during the annual fall elections last Thursday. The elections, held primarily to elect members of the Arts and on astronomy to the organization of the Arts and on astronomy to the organization of the primarily to elect members of the Arts and on astronomy to the organization of the primarily to elect members of the Arts and on astronomy to the organization of the primarily to elect members of the Arts and on astronomy to the organization of the primarily to elect members of the Arts and the primarily the primarily to elect members of the Arts and the primarily the primari Society Concursus, resulted as follows:

Junior Judge, Neil Bell; Senior

Prosecuting Attorney, Jack Carver;

Prosecuting Attorney, Management of Attorney Manag

Ann Porter.
The questionnaires which have sent out mention many other activities for which groups will be formed if enough are interested. The suggestions include informal talks on medical topics, psychology for children, economi English, history. All kinds of out-ings are being planned, such as pic-nics, boat tours, and sleigh rides.

Are you having trouble getting a baby sitter? That is one more question that the veterans' wives organization may be able to solve. Part time employment for the wives penny will be appreciated."

Major and Mrs. J. R. Leng were instrumental in helping to start Correction group last winter, and Dr. McCle-foot all of the bills.

The treasurer of 1SS is Geoff ment, veterans' adviser for this win- Women will have Glover, not Jeffery Chown, as was reported in Friday's Journal.

Dress Optional

Science Postpones Soph-Frosh Dance

The Science Soph Frosh dance, originally scheduled for Wednes-day of this week, will not take place for approximately three weeks, it was learned last Saturday.

In the past at Queen's these func tions have been planned by the sophs and paid for by the freshmen. Queen's is reported to one of the few universities where the freshmen

a long while, and that the AMS is to be commended for filling in on the weekend for the students who weren't able to get to Toronto. Doug Creighton's orchestra provided music for the evening.

Boo Hoo wasn't able to make the contacted by The Journal. "I know Queen's students will stick by me, he said, munching several apples and nosing a loaf of bread. "I can get along on a simple diet, and every

Sadie Hawkins (Continued from page 1)

is Daisy who is going to have to

Women will have to take the in-itiative in all matters, including making the dates, Sadie says. She will have to give her name over the phone, too, but not till after the prospective Li'l Abner has accepted. And before the big do, it is Daisy who has to call for her date, and see that he gets to the dance.

LOST: Removed from the Class ics Seminar Room (301) in the New Arts building, sometime be-tween 10 am and 3.30 pm last Thursday, a light sand-coloured raincoat with the initials B.K. Will the person who borrowed it kindly return to the Dean's Office phone 9991. D. W. Kincaid, 47 Queen's Crescent.

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MEDSMEN HOSTS AT FIRST FORMAL

Galloping Gaels Battle McGill Johnny Holmes Plays At Social Highlight

Queen's Eager To Even Score With Redmen

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Tomorrow afternoon a battered but undiscouraged Queen's football team will take the field against the McGill Redmen. The boys have been working hard this week perfecting new plays and improving their defence, particularly against

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tomorrow.

The line-up: centre, Jim Charders; insides, Don Delahaye and Ken MacDonald; middles, Bob Stevens and Bill Burgess; ends, Lorne Smith and Elton Hemingway; quarter, Jim Crothers; halves, Groppa, W.



DR. G. S. MELVIN Dean of Medicine

the win-hungry Cads will leave no some unturned to chalk up their raily of the currence of the

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HONORARY PRESIDENT. THE PRESIDENT . . .

As the representative of the staff of the Faculty of Medicine on the executive of the Aesculapian Society, am privileged to speak on their half. To the staff and students in the other faculties of the University, our greetings and best wishes for a happy and profitable year To the members of the Aesculapian Society, we wish success in each of



is slated for discussion at the Na-tional Convention of the Canadian Association of Medical Students



The problem of interne pay, which in the social life of Medsmen. For See President's Message, p. 4

Meds '49 Octet In Adolescence

The octet's embyro days were spent in the biology lab in the fall of 1943. Between peeps through a microscope, one could hear the feeble attempts of a duet or trio, as they sang the popular tin pan alley song of the day. At exam time strains of "Abide With Me" could be heard wherever the forty-nine shrouded Grant Hall will become a be heard wherever the forty-nine shrouded Grant Hall will become a

The infant stage developed during the sophomore year. From the depths of the anatomy building, and during breaks on COTC parade, the haphagand attempts to be sometime of the parade, the haphagand attempts to be sometime.

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The Houselights Dimmed . . .

Enter the Medics, with a vote of thanks to The Journal for the opportunity to exercise their freedom of the press in one fell swoop for the chance to come out of the dissecting rooms, laboratories clinies, and from behind the big books. The result of this exodus is a haemmorhage of printers ink designed to show the pattern of their thoughts, to demonstrate that despite the six-year dose of medical knowledge with which they must saturate themselves while attending university, there still exists a comfortable margin of attending university, there still exists a commortable margin of mental agility comprising an appreciation of the aesthetic, an active interest in world and community affairs, an enthusiastic support of athletic endeavour — in short, the makings of a solid

The campus is a mirror that reflects the qualities of its students into the world at large. It is a nutritive culture medium, wherein its inhabitants flourish, having full opportunity to realize their respective abilities and exploit them to the full. On the their respective abilities and exploit them to the full. On the campus is a world set apart, where self-government and the pursuit of a fuller life can be complete in themselves. It is a striking observation that those who distinguish themselves in campus activities, continue in later years to be leaders in the life of their respective spheres of society. The university man goes into the world with the self-assurance that comes from activity in the campus culture wedging, with the self-gradience that is progressive. campus culture medium, with the self-confidence that is necessary for efficient public service.

It is clear that students following a less stringent academic corriculum have more time in which to develop an ability to lead, and thus to repay society for the debt contracted in accepting the privilege of higher education. The medical man, all too often, is typified in the glamour of the top-noteh surgeon, or the prestige of the high priced specialist, whereas the great majority of members of the profession are general practitioners, and who at this bers of the profession are general practitioners men who at this university have had little time in which to develop the non-medical university have had little time in which to develop the non-medical requirements of sound citizenship, but who, nevertheless have had thrust upon them the personal problems and intimate confidences of their patients, in particular, and their community in general. In their own quiet way, without first, headlines or ballyhoo, and together with the job of healing the physical ailments, they accept a rôle very much akin to that of the clergyman. By means of an understanding of human neutron, and its application, to his local a rôle very much akin to that of the elergyman. By means of an understanding of human nature, and its application to his local populace, the G.P. directs the way for an individual into a desirable-situation, or out of a bad one. Because he knows the people about him so well, he can be looked to for considered judgment in public affairs. Since his motives are those associated with reudering good, and not subject to the suspicion of political self-seeking, he can be a leader of thought and action without the stigman programs. be a leader of thought and action without the stigma normally attached to the career politician.

Here then, is the picture: The medical student has the smallest amount of time in which to develop his non-medical abilities, and yet the greatest concern for perfection along these lines. How he proportions his hours is an individual concern, subject to the requirements of his syllabus and his ability to pass examinations.

Consistent with the time available, he should make the most of the opportunities presented by campus life for uon-medical advancement. He must strive to be a man among men. The confidence of the patient that is so important to successful healing is based not merely on medical proficiency in whose language the patient is not conversant, but in a well rounded unspecialized understanding, which provides a common meeting ground for physician-patient relations. The fact that this goal is achieved, for the most part, is a tribute to the medical profession. Medical students at Queen's must strive to carry on with such achievement, or better, to make it even more complete. Consistent with the time available, he should make the most to make it even more complete.

Thanks . . .

The editorial staff of the Medical Issue express their gratitude to the regular Journal staff for their hearty cooperation, and to the people in the medical faculty who gave their thought and time to the preparation of the paper.

Women in Meaicine



There is much speculation over anyone's reason for entering me-dicine. Some regard it as a job, some consider it a noble profession demanding a life of sacrifiee for the betterment of manity; others pursue it because medicine is one of the few professions that need not become

The idea of the equality of sexes is fairly recent, and is not accepted by all. Breaking away from the tradition of "women's place is in the home" is not too easy. Medicine, long considered with a life to be a man's world. (though no

have some consideration for the other women who hope some day to enter medicine. Men are not as apt to change their minds beeause they are in training for a lifetime job while women generally have the alternative of marriage. It is not a case of choosing between medicine and marriage.

A well integrated personality ould quite readily combine, the

Women should be in greater numbers in medicine, but this ean only happen when they are willing to become more independent; more ready to take their place wherever necessary, whether city or country practice. Much

"What is your favourite sport,

'Sleighing."

"I mean apart from business."

He - "Do you dance?

She - "Yes, I love to He - "Great! That beats danc- dadirektor.

Music and the Meds Student

Though time may change us, it is an unavoidable fact that the average inedical student hears very little good music. This is a regrettable admission — one that I hesitate to make — one that would never make did I not believe it to be an approximation of

We advance many reasons for turning a passive car to the masters; though I have never heard a valid reason expressed. Lack of time seems to be a minor irrelevancy. I venture to say that even the most conscientious medical student, just like anyone else, wastes the most conscientious medical student, just like anyone else, wastest enough time in the span of two or three years to write a symphony had he the necessary accourtements of talent and training. Why, then, can he not spend at least part of that time cultivating his tastes for an art which he will be able to draw upon as a source of satisfaction for the rest of his life? Upon those who suggest that, because of the factual nature of our studies, we tend to be incapable of confidence attisfaction. It would east an infriendly, eye. One has of aesthetic satisfaction, I would cast an unfriendly eye. One has but to look around our faculty at the amateur musicians, writers, singers and, yes, even painters to prove to himself that we do not tack the inherent potentialities for appreciation — on the contrary, we are most generously endowed with the rudiments. lack the inherent potentialities for appreciation

However, there is a really valid cause for our indifference. At least, for the present it is valid, but a decade hence in our lives it will be as inapplicable as the others. Need for music is the government of the can afford. Upon this decision will be as mapplicable as the others. Need for music is the govern-ing factor. At College, life passes by like a double feature. Our days are full and satisfying and our problems, for the most part soluble. Whatever relief we need from our labours, it is easily obtained through human companionship, books and movies, be they escapist or otherwise. So much for the present. We are satisfied with a life comparatively bare of music because we find no dire. There are two reasons for this.

one has ever known why it was, or is, or ever should be) is not supposed to be trespassed upon by the female sex. We hear much about discrimination against women. This is partly true and not entirely without cause. (We will omit dealing here, with the little men who want medicine to be a men who want medicine to be a man's monorety. men who want medicine to be a companionship be quite enough. The best escapist movie does no more than divert our attention, and the companion can only minimize our failures and offer us confidence. It is here, when the is justified only if they decide to complete the course, especially under present conditions. There is a shortage of facilities for activity in the that is necessary tringent academic an ability to lead, I in accepting the

dents, whose applications are rejected. Perhaps the feeling in some colleges, that women are a poor investment, is justifiable.

Moreover, in those hospitals which have provided take-home-pay, the monthly stipend has varied considerably with the labour market. Duradministered only as the need arises. It is not. The appreciation of music is a habit, one of the better kind, which begins to give us music is a habit, one of the better kind, which begins to give us and in the delight is just as serious, but since women are in a minority they must have some consideration.

Moreover, in those hospitals which have provided take-home-pay, the monthly stipend has varied considerably with the labour market. Duradministered only as the need arises. It is not. The appreciation of ingression and in the delight which comes from the investigation of its vast resources. The medical student has been an amount of war-time years. and a very personal source of pleasure and satisfaction not only for today but also for tomorrow.

LOWER LEFT QUADRANT

Unbeknown to University author-tites, in the dead of one of Profes-sor Houek's eight o'clock lectures originated in either the eastern or

lighteament of students interested in "the study of the philosophy of national socialism and also in delving into the practical side of idea-ology."

The Bund is negotiating with the Debating Union for the setting-up of a campus beer-cellar in order

ampus. In a subsequent interview Queen's.) with the press, Herr Nelson, ably supported by Herr Propagandadirektor Lindsay, outlined the Bund's program.

Strength through joy!" exclaimed Herr Nelson

"Heil!" said Herr Lindsay.

"We want nothing but peace,"

said the Fuchrer.
"Heil!" said the Herr Propagan-

Membership in the club is restrict-

sor Houck's eight o clock feetures originated in eather the castern of in Room 301 of the Arts building lost Wednesday morning, a new campus movement was born. It was the organization meeting of the ball coach is said to be very pleased Queen's Fascist Club, or Kingston with these high standards of mas-laund, for the convenience and en-Bund, for the convenience and en-lightenment of students interested The Journal is now looking for a

come from the United States to de-liver a special address. Plaus were changed, however, when it was learned that Herr Kulin would be unable to leave Sing Sing on that classify doctors as specialists and

Economics For Internes



The problem of interne eco The difficulties of es is not new. financing a period of post-gramedical training have long b ed young doctors. Following graduation, the interne, whose resources have already been depleted five or six year medical course, is obliged to decide how many an often rests his excellence or medi-

If not new, however, this probtem has attained major importance for internes during the last year.

First, the rising cost of living. According to government reports this has increased at least 30 per-

ly allowance from the Department of Veterans' Affairs is insufficient to live on. This is particularly true for the majority of medical officers who were married during the war years, many of whom now have one or two children to support. situation has been aggravated fur-ther in several Canadian hospitals where the interne pay has been with drawn because many of the interne were already receiving DVA grants

Secondly, the lengthening perio of post-graduate training demand ed today by an expanding medical science and a rising standard of medical practice.

This is exemplified by the requirements for the certification of specialists laid down by the Roy College of Physicions and Surgeon Deputy Fuchrer of the Bund is that a putsel may be held in December 1. Mortimer ("England Expects") ber. (It will be recalled that last year the Debating Union decided tain well-known senior class on the that there should be a tavern at the property of t periods range from three years For its first full-dress meeting according to the Fuchrer, the Bund is planning to have Herr Fritz Kuhn come from the United States to decome from the United States

date.

Only dissenting remarks on the Bund's formation have been those See Lower Left Quadrant, p. 4

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Facilities Increasing At Kingston General

Medical Students To Benefit By Two Million Dollar Programme

Kingstou as a centre of culture of or over a century, the home of Queen's University and a Medical School for over ninety years, now finds itself the owner of two great hospitals which are recognized by the Canadian Hospital Association as "Number one." But being centrally located and having a widespread reputation as a medical centre, her hospitals are crowded with patients both from the immediate patients both from the immediate raphy, Surgery, and Gynaccology.

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patients both from the immediate vicinity and from distant points.

To relieve this situation, the directors of the Kingston General Hospital have drawn up a Victory Progress Plan to provide for more bed capacity and the most modern diagnostic and treatment facilities.

The extraction area of the present time the second and third floors are in use, the second third floors are in use, the second and third floors are in use of material floors. The structure now facing O'Kill floor being for the use of male uniStreet is the New Victory Wing of KGH, the first step in this two the third floor having private and million dollar programme for human welfare, and an investment of \$500,000 public contribution.

Four floors are in use, the second floor being for the use of male university students and DVA patients, third floor having private and semi-private rooms. The part of the wing now in use has very modern equipment, including kitchens,

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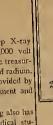
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If you can stay in evening after evening, While all about you students dance and sing, — If you can see the girl whom you've been wooing Flaunting your room-mate's medical pin and ring. If you still choose the books you've been perusing. Although your woman you have lost therein, If you can keep the dates for the drag refusing, Because of marks you feel that you must win,

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Lost

the executive felt that the whole issue of political clubs on the campus was at stake. H. J. Hamilton, permaneut secretary treasurer pointed out that AMS polity had been to refuse recognition to such clubs. He mentioned a young Liberal Club to which the AMS refused recognition several years ago. eral years ago.

While the majority reserved nada would take an active interior consideration could be given to the matter, a minority felt that the political issue should be brought out

Phoney Auto Accident Creates Excitement

Excitement in Hospital Wards Leads to Chaotic Situation

Leads to Chaotic Situation

Cited by anthorities to be the first case of its type, a scrious accident occurred last night as Ted Lambkins, a medical student, lost control of his automobile and swerved for a distance of 50 metres, while witnesses gazed helplessly in astonishment. Recognized metrologists are now converting this value into-yards and feet, while Darwinians are puzzling themselves over the problem of how Lambkins turned turtle.

The car finally stopped when collision into Alice Burton prevented the hapless driver from crashing the hotel beverage room after hours Severely knocked up by the impact, the victim was rushed to hospital by an ambulance that arrived on the scene only two hours afterwards.

Blood Taken

Lambkins was taken into custody

but refused to make a statement without advice of counsel. After three attempts were made to obtain a blood sepecimen, for medico-legal examination, Jim Fierce, the technician, managed to extract three cubic centimetres and tested for ethyl hydroxide. The only finding, however, was a strong concentration

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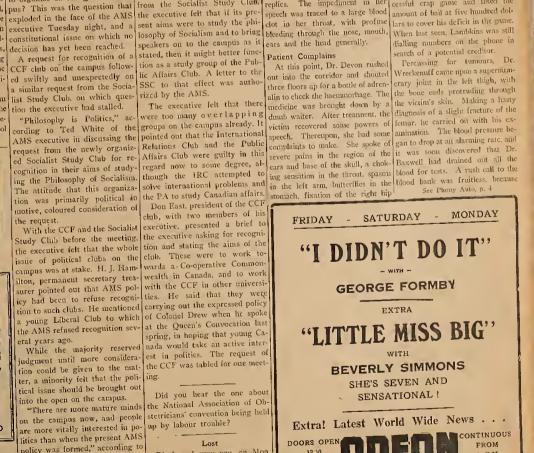


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willing to direct, guide and advisa the individual students.

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Bross Bond

Members of the Queen's Brass Band are requested to be at the Mechanical Lah at 1.15 sharp on Saturday in preparation for the march to the Stadium.

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Dr. John Greenblatt was secured is a ilunor, but after the transfusior had been completed it was decided bloods must have been in compatible, because the patient went into a condition technically known as a jag. Hospital authorities learn-ed later that Dr. Greenblatt had heen conducting a therapeutic series on himself consisting of tincture of harleycorn in copions quantities.

Later in the night, Helen Marples,

Later in the night, freten starples, the nurse, awakened Dr. Wreck-runff from a deep steep to report that the patient had swallowed a bottle-ful of oil of wintergreen that had been standing on the bedtable, and asked for help in administering the antidote. When everything had been attended to, Miss Burton went been attended to, Miss Burton went 1 "Heil!" s
into violent convulsions, but Dr.
Wreckenuif placated her worted
mother by informing her that the
symptoms were to be expected.
"Don't be silly, woman, they always
act that way," he said Early this
be rented norning the patient died.

Lambkins was interviewed carly this morning, and explained "It was this morning, and explained "It was only by selling my ticket to the Meds At Home that I was able to raise the cash for bail." Asked about Land the cash for bail." Asked ahout some secret information he was believed to possess, he confided in strictest confidence that at the time of the accident he was on his way to buy some special items of decoration and entertainment for the Meds '50 dance, which is booked for Jun. 17.

Economics for Internes

the specialists, even if it were prac-tical in our present system. However, many medical officers desire take more training in the form of to take more training in form or refresher courses or advanced de-grees. Probably the majority of the approximately 3,000 doctors who graduated during the acceleraed course and were allowed only eight months internship before bemmissioned in the RCAMC, are in this position.

Consequently interirs are con-fronted by two grim alternatives; whether to become more indebted while imerning another one or two to five years, or to seek financial solvency in undical practice in fleu of advanced training. The latter course, it is generally agreed, is not in the best interests of competent

Teresa and Bill Goss express their sineere thanks for the thoughtfulness on the part of Science '49 in presenting flowers at the time of the birth of their

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Lower Left Quadrant

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of Miss Fancy Wallpaper, vice-commissar of the Soviet Club, who cried, "Oh. I think they're meanies! They're obviously conspiring with Britain and the United States."

In reply to this charge, Herr Fuehrer said: "Nonsense, no outside affiliations."

"Heil!" said the Herr Propagandadirektor.

"Furthermore," said the Fuehrer "if this communistic persecution— this encirclement — doesn't stop a once, we shall be forced to defend ourselves by getting out our rubber truncheons and going to one of those meetings of theirs. So there." 1 "Heil!" said the Herr Propagan-

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Barnes-"That ain't no o That's my roommate's towel.'

Dean (to sophomore) you know who I am, young

It - "No, I don't but if you (Continued from page 2)
Obviously, nor all doctors plan to

> - Sunday afternoon at Kingston, Mills, an army kit-bag containing a camera, books, bathing suits and towels, a maroon and brown reversible felt rug, and a number of smaller items. Will anyone finding this army pack please return it to Margaret Peddie and Jean Hartley at Ban Righ. We are especially worried about a Queen's Library Book which

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For Women

The editor of the medical issue was reported to have diagnosed several days ago that The Journal was not even in its embroyonic state, and that he had no conception, being a rather backward egg, of whether a full term job could be delivered in a week. As guessation is such a laborious and fruitless. and fruitless procedure, he induced his classmates toward a little creative thinking, and it produced results in the end.

mimic a modern poetess, accord is accord is accord — and should be tied off.

Too much of this infantile, of the campus, have some pertinent subjects to discuss. Dare we discuss the formal? So what if you let your nails grow for the occasion, and so what if he did you and so what if he did you and so what if he did you are not short early in August by a call to arms and COTC Camp at Connaught Ranges. We learned a lot about rifles and stuff, mostly in Hull and Brittania Beach. not ask you, remember the idea of Nov. 15, to say nothing of the

idlers of Nov. 151
Enough of this idoling around.
Are you gambolling at the Football Frolic? Why not gamble for
one of the Redmen, psychological colour you know. After we
find that our company is not
worth six dollars to those ignoble creatures on whom we have wasted our best week-ends immediately preceding the formal,

may wish to change our colours. Back to Sadie Hawkins, here are three easy rules to follow:

1. If you ask someone, make sure he has a car, even if Godiva

did ride a horse. 2. If you take Jack out, make

sure you take Jack out, make sure you call him Bill all evening. 3. If you can not get a Meds man, try the Boy Scouts, they are just as good and twice as harm-

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The list of events for the Levana

Student Wives

The University Women's Club pitter-patter; we, the better half invites you to hear Prof. J. A. Roy

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The fall of 1942 ague recollections of them starting what we now know to be a will captain the big Red Team in their course in Medicine. There were 2.30 game against Queen's tomorrow. ing what we now know to be a course in Medicine. There were 48 of us, young and old, learning about the bees and the birds and other essential facts from "pappy" Curran, and telling Prof. Roy in no less than 500 words "Why We have been expected, with our fertile minds, to perform a Levana Section (apologies to Caesar), and present this foetus as best we can. And thus to will be sure and sign!

The list of events for the Levana Intranuaral Swimming Meet, to be held November 13th, will be posted head November 13th, will be posted heat week in the Gym, Ban Righ, and the Arts Building.

—be sure and sign!

The list of events for the Levana In no less than \$500 words "Why Intranuaral Swimming Meet, to be head November 13th, will be posted head November 13th, man Regulations, the Pyjama parade, and our brow-beating sophs. The majority of us man-aged to survive the horrors of May Day and the pruning knife.
The summer holidays in 1943

were cut short early in August attend.

Returning to Kingston later in August we started on the accele-rated course and were surprised to find Misses Bertram and El-liot in our midst —the first coeds in Medicine since the 90's. It wasn't long before we found out what "grinds" were, especially in hot summer weather. And Typing done on all manuscripts thanks to Dr. Kropp we now know the truth about storks.

The year 1943-44 was a big one vital year in our Medical history The year 1943-44 was a big one in the annals of Meds '48 for we became the proud holders of the James Bews Trophy for Intramural sport — with the help of such stalwarts as Resnikoff, the Mad Russian, as Heavyweight Wrestling Champ (we won't tell with Meds '48 convened by Hentler Mad With Meds '48 convened by Hentler Med Stalk was a big one with Jean our Medical history. One just had to get by the Facultation on just had to get by the Facultation of just had to get by the Facultation on just had to get by the facultation of the just had to get by the facultation of the just had to get by the facultation of the just had to get by the facultation of the just had to get by the facultation of the just had to get by the facultation of the just had to get by the facultation of the just ha famous year dance slogan of "A Date with Meds '48." It was a big year for Ed Holmes too, (he must have profited from Dr. Kropp's lectures) as he became the first legitimate pappa in the

We had fun at our "weenie-bakes," year parties and COTC along with beautiful summer weather. It was really awful to be writing our finals at Christmas

be writing our finals at Christmas when most people were thinking of holidays rather than exams.

January 1945 brought us into Fourth Year and a complete change of scenery. At last wewere in Medicine per se—the OR, the medical and surgical wards, the dungeons, sludge, and Zekay. A course in Osteology was introduced, and though it was not compulsory. Prof. Cush-ing usually had a few members in regular attendance. V-E Day A course in Osteology meant the discontinuance of the accelerated course at the end of

September 1945 ushered in a

Menace . .



ALAN MANN, McGill snapback, who

Newman Club To Hold Breakfast

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 3. Mass will be cele-brated at 9.30 in St. James' Chapel

Notice

Lists will be posted in Ban Righ and the Union for those (1) who have accommodation for McGill students this weekend, (2) for those Queen's girls and guys who want dates with same.

Remember the football dance at the gym after she's taken you to the frolic at Ban Righ.

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Mad Russian, as Heavyweight a new set of teeth). On Bate Wrestling Champ (we won't tell them how you did it Res!) and Buck McMillan (who didn't know when to quit), Zoot Kronick and with Meds '48 convened by Henderson was regarded as the finest year dance on the campus. And then came May Day with Meds '48 convened and the came of "awerey." when to quity, 20st Atomos and others. We gained a lot of publicity that year for our performances in the COTC, our support survived, fortunately, and our (?) of the Pipe Band, and the amous year dance slopen of "A secure.

The fall of 1946 and the home stretch. You had your last idle date with Meds '48 several weeks ago and we have only the Meds Formal to look forward to. We know all there is to know about Our second year was over in Medicine and must try to con-late March 1944 and after two vince the Conneil Board of that weeks' well earned vacation we fact, after which we reluctantly found ourselves in Third Year. say goodbye to all you good folk say goodbye to all you good folk and our Alma Mater.



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THECAMPUSSPORTLIGHT

Dusting off the old Underwood, we've resurrected the Campus Sportlight for a one-night stand. As per tradition with these faculty issues, the idea is to publicize those medicals in our midst who are mixing a bit of rugby with their radiology, or basketball with their blochem.

The attendance at Professor Doug Monsson's football classes has been about average, with freshmen Jim Charters, Elton Hemingway and Gerry Wagar showing good lab technique despite uncontrollable Saturday variables. Don Delahaye, who has tallied one-third of the team's touchdown's, is foilowing in the cleat-prints of Dr. Delahaye primus who toiled on the championship teams of the golden twenties. The intermediate team has representatives from first year, Bill Milligan and Hugh Campbell, and from fourth in Blair Cockburn.

from first year, Bill Milligan and Hogh Campbes,

Meds '49 Jack Vincent was a member of the intercollegiate tennis quintet
that invaded McGill two weeks back.

Hockey practices have aiready begun at the Jock Harty Arena. There
are "young Doctor Kildares" contesting for every position on the Gliding
Gaels from the goal out. Norm Urie, who tended the Tricolour nets, in '42.'43,
is back to regain his old post. Husky Frank Stojan is a potent contender for
a blue-line berth, while Hugh Campbell (ex-Winnipeg Monarch frosb). Sophomore Mac Delaney, and Pat Farrell and Harry Hamilton (wbo were highscoring forwards with last year's juniors) are all eyeing a spot on the starting
intercollegiate line-up.

Aside from possibly the Boxing and Wrestling events, Gael prospects

Aside from possibly the Boxing and Wrestling events, Gael prospects are brightest on the basketball floor. Last year's cage quinter battled the best Varsity and Western could offer on even terms for the first halves of their contests, and only fsued through lack of reserve strength. If Orm Weir and Gord Hewitson can be lured from their second year medical studies to form a nucleus for this year's squad, a little additional strength might make this "Queen's year'!

Vince "Muscles" Politi represented the Tricolour in the intercollegiate wrestling last year. This third year husky bas been conditioning already for this year's event.

St. Mary's Cathedral, and will be followed by a Communion Break-fast in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dicu Hospital. All Catholic students and Catholic Alumni are invited to strongly



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This year the Canadian Army has instituted a radically different mend of obtaining its officers who, of training. The old method of obtaining its officers who, of training in the COTC was the equivalent. To meet such standards the present basis for qualifying officers at the COTC. For more than thirty lears the COTC programme has been based on training during the winter and an optional two weeks summer camp. This turned out considerable numbers of partially qualified officers, chiefly for the old non-permanent active militia. The new plan is designed to produce many more officers properly qualified for either the reserve or active force.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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ledical Dinner, 7.30, Grant Hall.
FRIDAY, NOV. 8:

ence '47 Year Dance, 9-1, Grant n Ball, 10-12, Rose Room,

Camps interfered with summer em The army has become a highly ployment and consequently were ill-pecialized service and to produce attended.

With the need for better qualified personnel the COTC has been made more attractive and instructive. The winter parades have been replaced by discussion and academic type by discussion and academic type lectures in military subjects, some of which will be given by university professors. This theoretical part of the training is based on a section of the studies of the staff course at RMC. It includes such subjects as history, geography, economies and some tactics and military organization. This phase is designed to give an over-all view of the army that was not previously attained to give an over-all view of the army that was not previously attained that was not previously attained to give an over-all view of the army that was not previously attained to give an over-all view of the army that was not previously attained until much higher levels were reach-lecture Room, 8.45.

Levana Swimming, 7.30-8.30.

CERC, 7.00. Education Week Broad-cast.

Chemical Engineering Club, 4.30. lectures in military subjects, some of which will be given by university memical Engineering Club, 4.30, ama Guild rehearsal, 6-7.30. bating Ctub, 12.45, 201 New Arts

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THURSDAY, NOV. 7.

The student is choice. By attending two summer camps he is commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Reserve Force, or by attending three as a Captain in the Reserve Force or a Lieutenant in the Active Army.

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The student is commissioned as a temporary Lieutenant and as such is paid \$135 per month throughout his training. This counterbalances the attraction of summer employ-

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Form New Club

More than 100 students, among them some ten girls, met last Thurs-day evening to for the Queen's Gliding Club. An organizing and ex-ecutive committee was named for

Aspiring Gliders Applications Due For Scholarship

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ccutive committee was named for the purpose of drawing up plans for a club constitution and programme. Including one of the girls, Leslie McNaughton, it was composed of Bill Farrell, Chris Nicoll, Steve Naisby, Bill Frayne, Don Chrichton and Ron Blair.

F/L Don MacClement, Veterans' Adviser, gave a brief account of the nature of gliding and soaring, and the ever-increasing extent of its activities today. Two films on the subject followed this introduction.

At the next general meeting to be held Thursday, November 7 at 7.00 pm, in Convocation Hall, the committee will report on the acquisition of gliders and other equipment. The present members of the club urge everyone who is interested to attend.

Crads

The closing this week of the period for application for Rhodes scholarships sets off a series of "last date" reminders for aspirants to graduate and undergraduate scholarships, While complete details are available from Queen's Registrar, Miss Jean I. Royce, The Journal Presents a review of four such prizes.

The British Council has amnounced in a communication to Professor Angus that it has allocated six or fewer scholarships for the 1947-1948 academic year to Canada and New-fouldand. These awards are to take the form of £350 plus fares, or of grants-in-aid for smaller amounts depending on the financial circumstances of the candidates.

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A CAMPUS ISSUE

With a remarkable display of enthusiasm that would do justice to the more effusive temperament of European students Queen'smen today find themselves caught in a wave of political confusion. Thrust and parry by right students Queen'smen today find themselves caught in a wave of political confusion. Thrust and parry by right and left have finally brought the issue-into the open. "Will we-have Political Club's on the Campus?" The week The Journal endeavours to analyse the problem.

The Students' View

The majority of students on the Queen's campus feel that political clubs on the campus would be an asset to the student body, according to the first Journal Institute of Stu-dent Opinion survery made this session under the direction of Bill Bauer, Journal assistant news editor.

Three hundred students were asked the following question, with results as shown:

Do you think that political clubs on the campus would be an asset to the student body?

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Yes	53.6%
No	37.7%
Undecided	

A breakdown by faculties follows (Yes, No and Undecided are represented by Y. N. and U, respectively)

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Science	50.0%	38.6%	11.49
Arts		38.0	6.1
Levana -		35.3	9.8
31 1.	200	37.7	8.7

"The average age of students has increased during the past year," stated one Artsman. "In the next election nearly all students now on the campus will be eligible to vote.

A member of Levaua stated that if the clubs were allowed, there should be no discrimination—all parties should have an equal chance.

An AMS membér said that he An AMS member said that he pre-ferred to see the clubs merged into one group, which would hold dis-cussions supervised by one of the younger members of the faculty— Professor Hodgetts, for instance. "A mock parliament would be a good idea," he stated.

Many engineers quizzed stated that they felt it would be advisable to include a course in politics in the Science curriculum

Action to Date

CCF Forces Issue

Sinclair's Hall was the scene last Monday evening of a meeting of a body of students to consider the setting up of a Canadian Commonwealth University Federation Club on the campus. Don East was elected acting-chairman until further ed acting-chairman until further meetings could be held.

meetings could be held.

The projected organization, it was revealed, would be similar to offer CCUF clubs on campuses across the country. Its purposes would be to examine the aims and objectives of the CCF party as well as to study and discuss democratic socialism in theory and practice. Outside speakers will be brought in from time to time and arrangements were made to obtain Donald MacDonald, CCF National Education Secretary, as a speaker in the near ecretary, as a speaker in the near

A committee was formed to bring the matter before the AMS, and a written document was drawn up outlining the purposes and nature of

The Engineers View

The problem as to whether or not political clubs on the campus should receive AMS recognition was brought up at the Engineering So-ciety meeting last Sunday afternoon. After considerable discussion it was After considerable discussion it was decided that these organizations should be recognized since an attempt to suppress their activities on the campus would only force them to find somewhere else to hold their

That such clubs be recognized and an attempt made to organize a and an attempt made to organize a mock parliament in which the view-points and theories of all factions could be discussed and debated was a suggestion accorded unanimous

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The Official View

From the Principal

"Whether or not Queen's should have political clubs on the campus?" is the topic of conversation being murdered by the undergraduates these days. With this in mind, The Journal went to ask Principal Wallace his personal on the subject.

We received the "go-ahead" signal from Miss Anglin and after seating ourselves comfortably we asked: "Do you think that political clus on the campus would be an asset to the student body?"

Speaking slowly at first but quickly warming to the question, Dr. Wallace replied: "One of the purposes of a university is to give full information and opportunity for discussion of public affairs."

discussion of public affairs."

The Principal favoured the suggestion that speakers with different political views should be invited to the Public Affairs Club. He went on to say that this method of spreading political doctrines on the campus would be better than the formation of political clubs because "clubs tied to one point of view are very often clubs of propaganda."

When asked what type of political clubs — if the AMS sanctions such a move — would be allowed on the campus he replied: "My feelings are that the campus should be open to every political point of view pledged to democratic principles."

From the Honorary Editor

I find it extremely difficult to think of any adequate reason why the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University should not grant a franchise to organizations of students should not grant a franchise to organizations of students formed for the purpose of advancing the interests of the various political parties of the country. The one reason which does occur to me is not, I think, adequate. It is the apprehension that possibly some one or other of these organizations, which I take it will necessarily have the right to include the name of the university in their title, might at some time take a collective stand or perform a collective scaling which would tend to bring the university into disrepute. some time take a collective stand or perform a collective action which would tend to bring the university into disrepute. Until that event happens, that argument does not seem to me to be adequate as a reason for refusing the franchise. I do not think the event is at all likely to happen; and if it should, the AMS can vindicate the honour of the university by cancelling the franchise of the offending society, and even by reconsidering the whole policy of authorizing political organizations on the campus.

Obviously, if these franchises are to be granted at all.

Obviously, if these franchises are to be granted at all, they must be granted to every political party which is a law-

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DETABLISHED IN 1873 MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS OFFICE, STUDENTS: UNION—3862 PRESS OFFICE, HANSON & EDGAR, LTD.—4114 B. K. Sandwell - Honorary Editor Editor Gerry Stoner ____ 4882 ___ 5771 ___Associate Editor Dorothy Wilson News Editor James Easterbrook 9226 ____ _Feature Editor 9226 James Barker _Sports Editor Business Manager 6079 William Richmond

The Fine Edge

If the gods, aton the legendary mountain home of the heroes, were looking down on Richardson Stadium last Saturday we are sure they would have smiled in modest approval. With an effort, bordering at times on the superlative, our football team gained its

It is always interesting to watch the reaction of the student body to its athletes. Uniortunately from a crowd perspective football players are by definition either "heroes" or "hums." Saturday, our team were full-fledged heroes. The criticisms so widely spread after the first games were strangely absent.

after the first games were strangely absent.
There may or may not be certain abuses or deficiencies within
the athletic administration. Many such charges have been implied
of late. The latest of tales currently wagging in sports circles
relates to a Tricolour track team that turns up at the intercollegiate meet with the general appearance of spunky orphans. There is no denying that currently our athletics are tied up in a temporary doldrums. But this is not unique for college sports. A wave line of success of even the most highly subsidized universities will show great fluctuations over a period of years.

consensus of opinion. The basic administration of the whole ABC after five years of enforced idleness has not quite rehabilitated

ABC after five years of enforced idleness has not quite rehabilitated itself to the exigencies of the post war sports situation.

It is unfortunate that individual players and coaches usually bear the brunt of crowd disapproval. More organization in the long an will bring more victories. Saturday's victory proved a winning school is a happy school. In view of this the ABC may well study all wheels within wheels and look closely to its own efficiency. all wheels within wheels and look closely to its own efficiency.

Meanwhile, we are on the upswing again and Saturday's game at Western will be watched by all Queen'smen with much more than an "academic interest."

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ful party in Canada and which has members enough in the student body, desiring organization, to justify a society.

Our university is not in the province of Quebec, where

Our university is not in the province of Quebec, where the granting of the use of university premises for the meet-ings of one particular party, recognized as lawful by the Dominion Parliament, might lead to the premises being padlocked under a provincial statute. This does not seem to me to create any difficulty. The fact that a party is regarded as a danger to the state by some of its opponents is uot, in a democracy, a reason for refusing it recognition; there are indeed few parties which have not been so regarded at some point in their career. point in their career.

And if the university must be tolerant, this is equally true of the university man, be he graduate or undergraduate. I am pretty confident that the students of Queen's University, I am pretty confident that the students of Queen's University, even if they organize themselves into clubs belonging to political parties, will not make the mistake of thinking that all political wisdom, all righteonsness, all sound policy and all justice are concentrated and confined within one political party, or even that it is desirable that their party be perpetually in power. The object of such cluth should not be that of intensifying party spirit, but rather that of acquainting the members with party responsibilities — with the service to the nation which men who sincerely believe principles of a party can render by working with and in and through that party.

The party is an essential and vital party of the machin-ery of democratic seli-government. (It is for that reason that I gravely distrust, and could not possibly associate un-self with any party which looks forward to making itself the sole party in the state and abolishing all opposition.) In our too practical and not sufficiently political country, the our too practical and not sufficiently political country, the management and functioning of the parties is far too much management and functioning of the lattice is far too ment-left to a small number of professional politicians. It ought to be a matter of active interest to everybody in the party, and especially to the young and forward-looking members who have a lifetime before them to be lived under the kind of government that the various parties manage to produce.

And especially should it be a matter of interest to those who are preparing themselves to be members of the educated, influential and therefore most responsible class of our-democratic society.

B. K. SANDWELL

Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR ...

"Still Going Strong . . ."

I have been greatly interested in the recent letters, articles I have been greatly interested in the recent letters, articles, and soi-disant poems appearing in your columns on the subject of Communism. There has been a tendency in the past on the part of those who dislike this political philosophy to either shrug it off as something which cannot happen here, or to largh at it as represented by the be-whiskered, bomb carrying Bolshevik in the cartoons of the 1920's. Both these viewpoints are very dangerous. cartoons of the 1920s. Both these viewpoints are very dangerous, if must be realized that communism is a living force for evil which cannot be either disregarded or laughed at. It is the weapon of a foreign power and its Canadia's dupes which has been forged with ne and only one intent - political domination of the world preceded by a massacre of all those who prefer other ways of life.

The Communists make no secret of their intentions. In Canada the leaders of the so-called Labour Progressive Party have frequently stated both in public speeches and in the infamous Red Book of the party that a "higher loyalty" is felt by the Reds to Book of the party that a 'higher loyany' is ten by the Reus to Bolshevik Russia, and similar statements have been made by the recently convicted fifth columnists at their trials. Indeed, it is not necessary to search very deeply to discover their whole filthy plan to create and use labour discontent in order to stir up antagonisms which they hope will eventually flare up into open and very bloody evolution which in turn will destroy all we have built up in Canada during the last seventy-nine years, and leave no under the same system of atheistic slavery now existent in Russia.

. Do not be deluded by the terms "socialist study clubs," et al; once they are revealed it will be obvious that they are nothing

Let us wake up and fight this threat. foreign ideas in Canada; we do need and need very badly a hard core of resistance, a completely national movement by which the The downswing here at Queen's has served to sharpen up the interest of all generally concerned in our future in Intercollegiate. the thwarted intellectuals who expound their creeds can be made interest of all generally concerned in our future in Intercollegiate. The continue of the chronic beefers, we hazard a general to realize that Canada is not for them and the Canadian people do not want them. active members of the Communist party, the fellow travellers, and

GERALD FENTON, Arts '48.

"Journal - Jeer ... + .

"The Journal may be OK for students of Politics and Economics. What about something for the rest of us?"

JACK COOPER.

Journal - Cheer . . .

IT'S COOPERATIVE, NOT CANADIAN
BEHIND THE FRONT PAGE, CAROUSEL, and LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR are meritorious because they are likely to cause
a bit of pondering: the kind of thinking that leads to good citizen-

a bit of pondering. He want of minimals as the heaviest responsibility of a university. For the record, please tip off the scrivener of CAROUSEL that the words "Canadian Commonwealth Federation" is a bit of duff gen. The initials "CCF" represent "Cooperative Commonwealth Federation." The cooperative part of the name is the most important part, and I am sorry to say that this would indicate partial ignorance of that political movement by CAROUSEL'S author. And by the way, according to his classification, I would rate as a "politically naive" member of the CCF, since I do not believe the CCF will ever team up with the Liberal party — at least, not so long as the membership and the CCF manifesto continue along the same lines as in the past 13 years. My opinion is based upon seven and a half years' membership in the CCF, including campaign managing and organizing. Oddly enough, I was a legman for a Conservative-tinged daily, and despite allegations from its editorial page, I could never find any evidence of kinship between the Liberal and CCF

parties.

Well, this is where I came in. I just wanted to say The Journal seems to be shaping up to be a bit of all right.

Yours very truly,
HARRY W. WALKER.

"Cha-Ghiel Shot Tha-Ghiel . . . '

It must be rather depressing to the Alumni of way back when find that the Oil Thigh has changed almost as much as their classmates have.

l suggest that an AMS committee he formed to investigate and to recommend whether these changes should be allowed to

Perhaps the most embarrassing change is the pause for breath that we modern's take between the "cha-gheils." Our hardier fore-fathers managed to get through all the Gaelic with only one pause Somewhere along the line "Cha-gheil" changed its promuciation too. Our Queen's sougs have fared no hetter.

Let's try to pass along our traditional songs and yells without

changing them. After all, we may be graduates someday ourselves.

TOM DONNELLY, Arts '47.



The Great Revival



TED REEVE: THE PLAYER, THE COACH, THE MAN

"When I was young and in my prime; I used to block kicks all the time; Now I am old and getting gray, I only block them once a day."

Saying this, the tired worn figure smiled wryly, started saying this, the tired worn figure sintled whyly, started to bow sardonically, and passed out in a crumpled heap on the dressing-room floor. That improvise f poem was said with humour, rather than conceit; yet, surprisingly enough, it was based of al-olute fruth. In his younger days, the fabilious man had blocked important kicks practically every day. Now, on this climatte, day, he had again blocked as day. Now, on this climactic day, he had again blocked a crucial try of the opposition in the dying moments of a championship football game to make Balmy Beach champions of Canada.

The man who had won another cup for his team, and had topped it off with an impromptu verse, was indeed made of the stuff of heroes. For he had played the full time, with or the strict of neroes. For he had played the full time, with great valor, fortitude, and skill, impleasantly injured. He had various injuries to his legs, and his ribs were tied up with great gobs of taue to hold their broken ends together. Yet he had insisted on playing most of the game, because he thought he "owed it to his old team." In that injured condithought he lowed it to his old team. In that injured condi-tion, he had almost singlichandedly won the Dominion cham-pionship for the Toronto east-enders. This unbelievable char-acter was that fantastic star, coach, and wit of the gridiron,

It was shortly after he had won the cup for Balmy Beach that Ted Reeve came to Queen's as football coach. He came, in 1932, at a time when the Gael teams had fallen on evil in 1932, at a time when the Gael teams had talied on evil days, not having had any success since the glorious days of Batstone and Leadley. His arrival was the signal for the inauguration of an era of mighty victories. He ruled the football roost at Queen's from 1932 to 1938, and won the intercollegiate championship in 1932, 1934, and 1937. In each intercollegiate championship in 1932, 1934, and 1937. In each case the teams won under dramatic circumstances, and generally to the surprised chagrin of their more highly touted opponents, "Varsity" of Toronto. For all these reasons, the legends, personality, and records of Ted Reeve have become an integral part of the traditions of Queen's.

It is often said that the teams of Reeve were not well-coached. They did not alarge speciacular time of help.

coached. They did not play a spectacular type of ball. They had no elaborate drills to surprise an unwary opponent. They did not have a good passing attack, nor did they use tricky extension-plays. Deception, their attitude implied, was a thing requiring too much time and patience. "The Moaner" (as Reeve was often ealled) demanded players who were al-

ready recognized stars, and with them he won cups.

It is claimed by some critics that, in view of these facts,

Receve was not a good coach. It is true that he had his teams Reeve was not a good coach. It is true that he had his teams play a rugged plinging style that was even then falling out of grace, in the face of the advance northward of the forward pass as a weapon of offence from the American game. Warren Stevens helped to introduce the pass to Canada, first as a player of considerable ability, then as head coach of Toronto's university football teams. He tried to beat Reeve's Queen's teams with this spectacular method of attack. To everyone's amazement, he was generally foiled by a fighting Tricolour aggregation that seemed to have very little to

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What was this style that received criticism in some quarters? His recipe for a victorious team consisted in assembling a good tough line, getting one or two reliable plungers, and throwing in a standout kicker. The "good" line stopped opposing plungers, blocked opposing kickers, rushed passers, and viciously tackled any good backfielder who might try to run back kicks. Surely all this is merely a list of the essentials of good sound football anywhere? How heart-breaking for a hard-working Varsity squad to engineer a delicate play to gain a few yards, only to lose it all on the next exchange of kicks with the aid of Johnny Munro's long boots. Even What was this style that received criticism in some quarof kicks with the aid of Johnny Munro's long ooots. Even a great runner like Bobby Coulter was of little avail when he was hit by a jolting tackle of Bernie Thornton. Reeve, it is true, insisted on getting a group of already established stars to round out his teams; then, to mould the artistic temperature of the properties of the prop unt of such prima domas into a unit, he added his own greatest gift,—that intangible but essential, esprit-de-corps. With this added quality of driving fighting indomitable spirit, the Queen's teams coached by Reeve became an irresistible force, for whom victory was inevitable. With this old reliable plunging type of football, with the accent on the basic funda-mentals, people from other colleges were often inclined to say that Tricolour victories were flukes or accidents; that the better team had not won. Actually, it would have been fairer to say that the less-spectacular but nevertheless better,

There yet remains the question of whether that type of coaching was bad. The only answer must be that, as in war, it won; therefore it must have been good. In the last analysis, sports are played, at least by the coach and players (who, to be any good, must have a tremendous competitive spirit) to beat the other fellow. Ted Reeve's teams beat their opponents fairly consistently. His system then, met the test, it must have been good.

There is no need to say much about Reeve the Man. Moreover we are not qualified to do so, as the writer has only known him through legends and hearsay. Our chief impression is that he was a dynamic character. One of his greatest assets was his sense of humour,—of a sardonic twist. greatest assets was his sense of numour,—of a sardome twist. That coupled with a fierce competitive sprit, and a driving will-to-win, made him a great leader. He was a character out of Damon Runyon,—witty, worldly-wise, cynical, modest, inwardly sentimental, and beneath a blaise exterior, he was fiercely loyal. The same spirit that prompted him to play and win for Balmy Beach when held together by "string and wire," was his gift to the teams he loved. He was able to inspire them by his own will and personality to win three championships in six years.

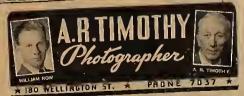
No further tribute is needed. As a player, he was a brilliant star. As a man, he was popular with everyone who knew him, from sportswriters and fans to his fellow-soldiers in Conny Snythe's 30th "Sportsmen," (Battery) overseas. As a coach he was hero-worshipped by all who played under him. Surely his most important (and complimentary) legend was the legend of success. And that, loyal Queen'smen, was no neith

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that 35 years of age. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of research or study in the course of research o man bolding a degree from a Can-adian University who is not more that 35 years of age. Preference will be given to candidates who have graduate study and have a definite course of research or study in view. The scholarships will be granted alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in Arts studies. Communications should be addressed to Mrs. Frank M. Ross, 4899 Belmont Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. nue, Vancouver, B.C.

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Arts '47 Year Picture

Notice

week the orchestra will rehearse in the Music Studio on the top floor of Old Arts building.

Notice

The Queen's Gliding Club will liold a general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7th, at 7 pm, in Convocation Hall, Nov. 7th, at 7 pm, in Convocation Hall for enrolling members and hearing the Committee's report. Everyone welcome.

Notice

"Eastern Arctic Patrol" is the subject of a lecture which will be presented by the Faculty Women's Club, Queen's, in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8.15 pm. Speaker is Dr. Demuis Jordan. The action of the committee's report. Tickets are available at Queen's post office at a cost of 50c.



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Campus Clubs

Chemical Engineering

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Engineering Club in the

Chemical Engineering building at 4,30 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The speaker will be Rudy Motard, Sc. '47, who will give a talk on water purification (Dorr-Hydro-Trentor).

PA Club

The economic aspects of French Canada will be considered at the first of a series of four discussion meetings of the PA Club, beginning this Wednesday evening from 6.30 to 7.30 in Room 221, Douglas Library. The PAC is announcing this series of discussions on the topic "French Canada" in the hope that some light will be thrown on this much-argued subjects. Each meet-ing will discuss certain aspects of the general topic and the first halfhour on each occasion will be devoted to hearing prepared factual statements by several students as a basis for the discussion.

Cammerce Club

Prof. J. L. McDougall addressed the first meeting of the Commerce Club on Thursday night in the Biology Lecture Room. A capacity audience paid close attention to his subject, "The possibilities of the re-moval of price control."

Wage control has not been a successful as price control, the speak-er declared. Prices and profits were arbitrarily frozen, but costs have continued to increase so that many lines of goods have now been forced off the market. Prices no longer reflect cost. Prof. McDou-gall suggested that price de-control would come fairly soon.

Bialogy Club

The first regular meeting of the iology Club was held in the Old Arts building last Monday evening President Walter Henson, Arts 47, briefly outlined the policy of the club. "Every important phase of biology will be covered by various speakers during the winter session, said Mr. Henson. Discussion groups will be organized in an en deavour to stimulate an active in terest among the individual mem

Two motion pictures were shown to the club. The first, entitled "Portage", was presented by Dr. H. W. Curran, president of the King-ston Film Council. The film dealt with the almost forgotten Indian art with the almost forgotten finding art of building a birch bark canoe. The second filin, entitled "Studies in the Field", was presented by Robert I. Bowman, Arts '48. This motion picture was produced last summer at Queen's Biological Station and depotted the various teaching and depicted the various teaching and research activities carried on there

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Thought for the day: Even though there will be no November tests this year, keep in mind the fact that the term is nearly half over . . . The Fac's axe is being whetted

And who was the joker who nearly was gathered up with the empty beer bottles at the stadium Saturday night, long after everyone else had left . . . ?

Our only comment on the rather stringent rules is, "No Guff . . . ! !" However, if everyone abides by the rules, the Week should offer good proof of the equality of the sexes . . .

Red faces department: The geology prof who said: "Fossils are quite common: you can find them in all the buildings on the campus." . . The dewy-eyed freshie, who, anxious to impress her vet escort with her knowledge of his financial set-up, bubbled enthusiastically, "Oh, you're on BVD, aren't you?"

STUDENTS' UNION

According to its chairman, the committee would again appreciate the aid of the students in helping to maintain a high standard of clean liness and cooperation in the Union building at all times.

Releaving the Huge Conmittee Meds '49.

Below is the House Committee Meds '49.

COMMENTATOR

STUDENTS' UNION
The chairman of the House Committee, Bill Burgess, states that plaus are now being completed to have the bridge, snooker and chess tournaments under way in good time this year. Tournaments will be longer than usual, but with an early start the committee expects to have the winners declared by February.

The Union is a busy place. The large number of men students entry five cents, entitling the accommodation and the facilities of the building to the limit, and crowded conditions prevail most of the time.

According to its chairman, the

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Action to Date

(Continued from page 1) approval by the Engineering Society

The Conservatives Progress

Students interested in forming a Progressive-Conservative club met last Thursday to discuss their aims. Asked why she is interested in

Asked why she is interested in the club, Kate Macdonnell, Arts '47 and Levana AMS senior represent-ative, stated that she felt that Queen's socialists were "falsely but effectively labelling this university as a socialist stronghold. It is not desire for polities on the campus that prompts our action but rather a conviction that Canada's system of that that of socialism."

Jim Short, Arts '49, Debating Union president, stated that he believed that "we who favour demoeratic government cannot, even here, afford to sit back and let others spray their subtle inaccuracies over

Queen's without any opposition."

Art Ross, Meds '49, said that he thinks "that the Progressive Conservative party platform comes clos est of any to my views and offer the best means of combatting a vic-ious movement on the campus."

Remembrance Day Service Grant Hall

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Classes will close at 10.45 and resume at 11.15

All students are urged to pay this tribute to those who have fallen.

STEAM SHOY

And it came to pass in the Land of Queenz, that many And it came to pass in the Land of Queenz, that many warrors did make annual trek to town of Hog. And low the mist did descend on many of the warriorz for offerings to the great god Bacchus had to be made hefore the changing of the moon. And afterwards the braves did travel homeward in subdued state to seek rest and quiet behind the limestone walls.

But lo a bombshell did fall in the midst of the men who did s a socialist stronghold. It is not desire for polities on the campus hat prompts our action but rather a onviction that Canada's system of overment is immeasurably better hat that of socialism."

But to a bombshell did fall in the midst of the men who did partake of clicken-a--la-cau on eve of Tew in hall of Grant. For that night many were the warriorz did sleep in upright positions on mahogany rings. And verily the gods were cruel and lectures on the day of Woden were oft interrupted by the sound of tardy footsteps tracing across the limestone floors.

Forsooth on Saturn did warriors led by the Wall-eyed Rob tnd Grant the Dim One consume vast quantities of the amber fluid from great white trophy. Yet great was the pleasure of the Rugged Doug who straw in hand did say "Twas greatest battle on field of rug that he had never seen."

Hence the warriorz who were left did float to tavern of Gym to join in celebration. And yea the overamorous Sheik of the Frigate, the one who wore the hat of many colours, complimented many times on his choice of unseen Lemons, did disport himself as never

For verily the ravages and revels of the weekend do take fearful For verily the ravages and revels of the weekend do take fearing toll, and many are the split cerebrums clubbed by crock. And in spite of dull brown feelings the warriors do contemplate happily the past events and the men of Four Eight do prepare year parties on the eve of Tew. And great will be the revelry on the eve of Fria when the men of Four Seven do offter final invitation to 47th

And now the sands run out, the well is dry, and the scribes must off for many are the resolves now to put nose to grindstone and apply slipstick and T-square to meet oncoming battle with Fac.

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The boys came through on Saturday in the "battle and the year's team have their work cut e rain" and if ever there was a victory to "wipe away the stain" it trying to hold their positions. was that one. SENATOR POWELL said they had to win that was that one. SENATOR POWELL said they had to win that game and he earns himself a great big assist. He went all out with his LOON LIST and other famous antics to foster team spirit and when the whistle blew the lads were champing at the bit. Add to that his mastery with tape and wire in patching up wounded members and we realize just how important a cog the Senator is in our football machine. Every man on the squad did his chores in QUEEN'SMAN fashion but special mention should go to two JIMS. CHARTERS and CROTHERS were in rare form and their labour. QUEEN'SMAN fashion but special mention should go to two JIMS. CHARTERS and CROTHERS were in rare form and their leadership on defense and offense was the margin of victory from where we were sitting. We might also throw in a plug for the late MARQUIS OF QUEENSBURY whose influence played a unjor part in proceedings. A vote of thanks might also go out to the MeGill quarterback for his magnaninous gesture when the REDMEN had the ball on our one yard line. We understand his team mates have changed his moniker from WHIZZER to CEMENT HEAD.

The old fumble, too, was important in the cause. The Redmen loosed the pigskin on five occasions and the GAELS gathered it in all five times. JOHN STEVENS, who played inspired football, was the culprit on three of them and they either got us out of trouble or set up a scoring play.

Fall moves into winter this week as the hockey team start out in defense of the CITY LEAGUE title. Coach GEORGE PATTERSON reports that all is in readiness and we can expect a good deal of our pucksters in this campaign and in the intercollegiate Harr campaign to come

Basketball workouts began in earnest in the GYMNASIUM last night and again we want to urge all to get out and try to make a place on either of these squads. Positions are never filled in the permanent sense of the word but you might just as well make your

An Open Letter

TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF REFEREES, INTERPROVINCIAL RUGBY UNION AND

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY UNION.

Wm, C. Foulds, Esq.

probably have been informed already but in the event You probably have been informed already but in the event that you have not, this letter is to bring to your attention the poor exhibition of officiating in the game between McGill and Queen's played at Richardson Stadium on November 2. We do not intend to leave the impression that either team suffered as a result but, rather to comment on the low calibre of effort of the men handling; the game, Messrs. Shouldice, Bowden and McSporran. Play was especially rough, Men on either team threw fists, elbows and feet on almost every play and it appeared on more than one occasion that the game would get completely out of hand. The officials in charge were slow to make decisions and took a good deal of verbal charge were slow to make decisions and took a good deal of verbal abuse from several of the players. As we understand it, only the captain may address an official and then only in the form of a

captain may address an official and then only in the form of a question on an interpretation or a choice where there is an option.

This is not the only time this season when when officiating has been poor and we are beginning to wonder if the men are selected out their ability. Just as an instance, we are curious to know why Mr. Pean Sennett, an excellent referee, has been acting this year as a head linesman.

In the interest of the same itself and sportsmanship we have

this year as a head hinesman.

In the interest of the game itself and sportsmanship we hope that you will take action to remedy this condition and appoint better men to do a better job.

Yours respectfully,

TED WHITE. Sports Editor, Queen's Journal.

P.S.: Is Rule XV of the Playing Rules of the Canadian Rugby Union still in effect.

ED. Note: Rule XV Sec. I says "For

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Ready To Go

year's team have their work cut out mediately after completion of the

Draw Posted

This is a busy week for our sen-ior hockey team. The squad has been out a couple of times and the remaining are keenly contesting the various spots. Members of last Other tournaments wil follow im-

nviting, so those interested should balay's way any time using were written especially to distinct their goal line. The Redmen affair, and entitled "Snake on a their goal line. The Redmen Stick."

Harriers Hurry To Finish In First 100

conditioning which will bring them an honoured place among the first hundred finishing.

Any contestants planning to lead the field over the entire course will find a map of the course hanging in the men's locker room.

Harrier racing will not end with the intrannal meet, however. Eight days later, on Saturday. Nov. 16, the intercollegiate cross be chosen to run the five mile course, and trial races will he run off at Queen's. A team of five men is to be chosen to run the five mile course, and trial races will he may off shortly after the inframmral effort. The date of this trial will be announced later, and any good distance runners are urged to turn out so that the team may be as strong as possible.

Doug Heron dropped back and kicked a placement to give the Redmen a 3 to 0 lead.

Crothers opened the scoring for Queen's when he kicked a single in the first quarter, after Burgess had done with it. The crew responsible for the design were Dick Hesler, McShaw, Knute Williamson, John Green, Bill Stevens and Jerry Base.

Catering arrangements were in the hands of Eve Forrest, and business managed by Jim Pearce and Glem Martin.

Then McGill took advantage of the breeze, and twice Queen's backs announced later, and any good distance runners are urged to turn out so that the team may be as strong as possible.

(b) Deliberate Charging of Kicker, Forward Passer, or Oppon-ent attempting to catch the ball.

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be intimated that he was not displeased.

Before Christmas the team goes and regulations of Sadie Hawkins across the border to take on the Week. The girls pay the shot for University of Michigan at Ann Arthe whole week commencing at 0001 bor, and possibly will play a couple of games in Detroit. This trip looks to inverse should passible with the point of games in Detroit. This trip looks to inverse should passible with the point of games in Detroit. This trip looks to make the whole week commencing at 0001 bor, and possibly will play a couple of the clever play-calling that field of popular music, Johnny Holmes demonstrated what he calls the point at the Meds At Home last Friday night. The new creation, executed by the trumpet section, was incorporated into a piece with the point at the Meds At Home last Friday night. The new creation, executed by the trumpet section, was incorporated into a piece with a long spiral boot which drove McGill back to the light of the clever play-calling that ample of the clever play-calling that field of popular music, Johnny Holmes demonstrated what he calls of the point at the Meds At Home last Friday night. The new creation, was incorporated into a piece with a point at the Meds At Home last Friday night. The new creation, was incorporated into a piece with a point at the Meds At Home last Friday night. The new creation, was incorporated into a piece with the point at the Meds At Home last Friday night. The new creation, executed by the trumpet section, was incorporated into a piece with a piece was an important feature of the Queen's attack all afternoon. After the point at the Meds At Home last Friday night. The new creation, executed by the trumpet section, was an important feature of the Queen's attack all afternoon. After the point at the Meds At Home last Friday night. The new creation was an important feature of the Queen's attack all afternoon. After the point at the Meds At Home last Friday night. Featuring a new departure in the

-Although the party was not-successful financially, participants by McGill midway through the first queried on the subject claimed that stanza. queried on the subject chains the enjoyment derived from the evening's entertainment was well worth the loss sustained. Some 300 Bridel, was halted on the 20 yard by the actual line Drug Heron dropped back worth the toss sistanced.

couples were present, but actual line. Doug Heron dropped backfigures of profit and loss will not be available until returns on ticket

Redmen a 3 to 0 lead.

A rampaging Queen's team out-played and outscored McGill here Saturday to register their first win of the '46 campaign. The hardfighting Gaels came from behind a At the general meeting of Arts '49 five dollars were donated towards the Boo-Hoo Benefit Fund to help make up the deficit from last week's dance. of the journey. After conceding McGill a three point lead in the second quarter, Queen's struck for a touchdown late in that period, added to singles in the third frame, and after turning back a McGill drive with a magnificent goal line stand, settled the issue with another

major early in the last quarter.

The action started with an ample of the clever play-calling that ever, and the first scoring was done

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M & M Society

spoke to a large audience of Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society members in Fleming Hall. The subject of his talk was "Some experiences in the Slocan District, British Columbia."

did not threaten again.

A bad snap over Bartlett's head on third down gave Queen's possession on the McGill 14 yard line. Crothers and Porter brought the ball to the 5, from where Crothers plunged over for a major. The convert

Dr. Ambrose outlined the proceding used and the scoring ended there are used in his investigation of the commercial possibilities of the propagation of the proceding the pro erty. Some interesting conclusions were pointed out regarding the location of future ore bodies. Illustrations to show the geology and tropography of the region and several humorous accounts of his experiences helped to make the lecture very interesting.

M & P Club

The regular meeting of the Maths and Physics Club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Senate Room, Old Arts building, at 7.00 pm. The speaker will be C. 1. Nicoll, Science the subject, "Liquid Dielectrics."

Debating Union

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, in room 201 of the New Arts building, at lalves, Heron, Bartlett and Hayes; 12.45 pm, the Queen's Debating quarter, E. Smith; snap, Mann; inducion "That a college education is Little and Bridel; outsides, Summent will be Nora Cassidy and Dave inson, Sweezey, for the opposition Kay Orbin Barclay and Al Beveridge.

Those interested in entering the eliminations for the Debating Cup should give names and phone numpers to any member of the Debating nion executive as soon as possible These debates will begin immediate after Christma

Tricolour Win

(Continued from page 5) were rouged on Heron's booming spirals. McGill were leading 5 to 2

Porter kicked into touch in goal and It is stressed that Thursday is Heron was brought down heavily the deadline for orders, which can by John Stevens behind the goal line

16 yard line. The Redmen advanced the ball to the one yard tape, but here the Tricolour stiffened and hele Hayes for no gain on McGill's third Last Tuesday, October 22, Dr. J. down attempt. Porter then kicked W. Ambrose, Special Lecturer in Geology at Queen's University, did not threaten again.

McGill wound up the game with a vain effort on the part of "Whiz-

Every one of the men of Mons-son played his part in the victory. secondary, to linesmen Bob Stevens The next meeting of the society and Bill Burgess, and to Jim Crothwill be held on Tuesday, November 5, in Nicol Hall. Mr. H. M. Brock will speak on "Mining Experiences on the Rand." in some fancy running despite the greasy turf, Bridel, Heron and Kowal when he carried the ball.

The line ups: Queen's: Flying wing, Wood; halves, Rozumniak, Wagar, and T. Porter; quarter, Crothers; snap, Charters; insides, Delahaye and MacDonald; middles, R. who will address the club on subject, "Liquid Dielectrics."

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- AMS Open Meeting November 11th - 7 P.M. Grant Hall
- Sadie Hawkins Week November 11th - November 16th
- Saturday November 9th 2.30 P.M. The Last Word Queens At Western

AMS ELECT TO HOLD REFERENDUM

Political Clubs Issue Will Be Decided by Students' Vote

AMS Meeting in Grant Hall Monday at 7 pm Still Seek Housing Preliminary Discussion Will Be Held at Open

The student body will be called on next Wednesday to settle the question which is being bandied about the campus in regard to

The student body will be called on next Wednesday to settle the question which is being bandied about the campus in regard to political clubs. This referendum vote, authorized by the A.M.S, will take the form "Are you in favour of recognizing on the Queen's campus political clubs affiliated with legally recognized political parties in Canada?"

An open AMS meeting of the entire student body will be held Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Grant Hall so that both sides of the question can be presented to the students. The meeting will follow Parliamentary procedure, with speakers from the floor.

The AMS agreed Tuesday night to refer the decision on this live issue to the students themselves. The executive felt that if it decided such an important question as this, it would be subject to air their views publicly now, and in so doing subject the question of the hopes of the housing committee that, 147 flats now occupied by permanent-force army personnel would be free during November, has forced students-assistance in finding apartments are tabelled "pressing" in the office of Mrs. C. V. Arthur, secretary of the housing committee here. The relation of supply to demand for suites by students with children is a condition Mrs. Arthur describes as "desperate."

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air their views publicly now, and in so doing super the properties of the majority of the students.

The issue was forced a week ago when the CCF, a newly organized elib on the campus, asked for recognition from the AMS. Their request was tabled, and the club has not yet received recognition and the use of campus facilities.

The improvement of the impr

See AMS Meeting, p. 6

ISS DRIVE TO OPEN MONDAY

53 Married Vets

See Housing, p. 4



The ISS Sanitorium at Combleux, France

The ISS appeal to Queen's students and to every member of the faculty is one which deserves sympathetic interest and a generous response. For many yottag men and women the war years meant cold and langer, underground resistance with consequental strain, anxiety and exposure, perhaps capture and mouths or years in the German departer labour camps. It meant the disruption of their college work and too often the destruction of their universities, their libraries, museums and laboratories. It meant for many thousands of students the loss of health. There is widespread tuberculosis, active or incipient, and much general physical and nervous exhaustion.

Unlike the universities of this continent, the European universities, in \$50,000. The money do not have organized student centres and residences. Hence the value See ISS, p. 6

Every Student Is To Be Canvassed

One Dollar from Each Will Meet \$3,000 Objective

John Chance, canvassing director of the Queen's branch of the ISS, of the Queen's branch of the Bos, has organized an ISS student coun-cil, designedly representative of campus life. Every student on the campus is to be canvassed individual ally, and at least one dollar is required from each donor if the \$3,000

bjective is to be reached. Dean Douglas, in her

A Campus Issue







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Besides an entertaining intermission which has been arranged by Murray Gill, the committee is planning a couple of surprises and assure all that 47th Heaven MkIII will her the dance of the year. The committee wishes to remind all the males on the campus that this will be the last year dance before the

Your Last Chance To Go to Heaven

Tonight, Science '47 will pre-47th Heaven in Grant Flall. Dancing will be from 9 pm till 1 am and the admission will be \$1.25. It is of interest to note that this dance will be a completely Science '47 affair, even to the bandleader, Doug (Ziggy) Creighton, a former mem-ber of the year whose graduation date was delayed by his sojourn in

On Canadian Campuses

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Perhaps one of the most important issues facing Canadian Universities at this time is the question of athletic scholarships. To obtain a cross-section of student opinion, the Canadian University Press sent this query to all campus newspapers across the country: "What is student opinion regarding athletic scholarships on your campus? Do they approve or disapprove, and why? A definite majority of the universities are in favor of such scholarships, with the proviso that they are not subjected to the mistreatment currently practised at American universities.

Western: Student opinion generally regards athletic scholarships.

Western: Student opinion generally regards athletic scholar-ships as good a thing as run ou this campus. They disapprove of American system strongly. Athletic scholarships at Western come under general scholarship board, and athletes must maintain certain scholastic average. This is the only possible way of running it.

There are others who feel collegiate football should be played.

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Monday, November the Eleventh has been officially designated as Remembrance Day. At two minutes to eleven millions of heads will bow simply in a mute tribute to Canada's war dead.

These minutes are not designed for a belated unction. Their purpose is not to summon old tears or to recall past sorrows. It is rather a brief and silent vote of thanks from a living nation to its

Few of us escaped untouched by this past conflict. In a country so devoted to its war effort, this was inevitable. As individuals we will recall our personal losses - the men of Caen, Ortona, the Ruhr and all the obscure places that have become immortal cenotaphs to the memory of Canadian fighting forces. As a people we will venerate the group sacrifice by virtue of which we still hold our heads as proudly as we should. Here at Queen's, as in all other corners of the country, another and smaller group will share a more unique and intimate feeling.

Somewhere, sometime Monday nearly every vet on the campus will take time out for a quick one with the buys. And everywhere for just those few minutes something will be missing.

From The Principal

ON ISS

There is no better test of the quality of an individual or of a society than the measure of responsibility that is taken for those who through no fault of their own are in penury and distress. The plight of the student in the ravaged countries of Europe is sad \$15.00 a week beyond words. They are our fellow students. We are blessed beyond comparison. Cannot we give, to the extent of a dollar per student, in order that the light of freedom may shine again in the hearts of men and women who through our efforts may be enabled to reach out to a university education? The International Student "Bombs Away . . . Service is depending on us at Queen's to do our part.

DR. R. C. WALLACE.

Revelation

LAOCOON

Hollow langhter haunts me; I am beset by fleeting faces. My mind writhes and turns in upon itself. Searching for hand-holds in half-remembered places. In short, I am the Frendian poet, Fumbling with my soul's boot-laces.

-M. K. NELLES



Behind the Front Page

FOR

- Politics is often considered a vicious racket. If students by their interest now, can equip themselves with a greater knowledge of political issues, they may later be able to play an effective part in the politics of Canada, to their own, and the country's benefit.
- Knowledge of Canada's party system and support of one party is the only practical way that every Canadian can take his or her part in government.
- The majority of students on the campus are of voting age and should be thinking seriously of which party he or she wishes to support.
- Political parties organized on the campus will give students an opportunity to understand the aims of each of the recognized parties in Canada.
- The party organizations in Canada are keen to recruit young people. The students of today will be the influential citizens of tomorrow. The men and women now in politics desire our support and respect our interst.
- No political party is perfect. Only by lining ourselves • No political party is perfect. Only by lining ourselves up with one party and taking the best out of it, or, if that is not satisfactory, by changing our allegiance, can we ever take a practical part in politics today. Political parties on the campus will help us to learn now what our politics
- All other major universities have recognized political clubs on the campus. If these clubs are not recognized on the campus, they will organize off the campus. Those concerned are seriously interested in promoting an intelligent interest and participation in Canadian politics and wish to be recognized openly as they are in other colleges
- Political clubs would not be a bad influence on campus politics. In the event of any group attempting in any way to exert such an influence, the interested student will be smart enough to recognise whether it is an influence for good, or a purely political manoeuvre. Queen's students know what they want in student government.

AGAINST

- Knowledge of Canada's political parties and of the party system is best achieved by objective and impartial study of all party programs.
- Will we be able to judge the merits of all parties if we are exposed only to the propaganda of the club we belong
- Will interested students have time to go to all political club meetings to learn the aims of all parties in Canada?
- To play an effective part in politics later on, will we not be best equipped if we bring a knowledge of all political
- Highly organized political parties would eventually make it their business to sway the elections of our student government, to infiltrate into The Journal and curtail free and objective discussion of issues.
- and objective discussion of issues.

 Student government at Queen's is a model throughout Canada. Other Universities frequently ask for information about our Constitution; should we prejudice this democratic pattern? Isn't it worth safeguarding?
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 You and your student body will inevitably be divided.

 Political groups will control other campus organizations.

 More than ever those of us who are interested in extracurricular activities will have to identify ourselves with
- some political group.

 Freedom of thought, of speech, of activity, freedom to form our independent judgments must not be hampered by the requirements of outside authority.
- the requirements of outside authority.

 We would welcome a chance to look at the various political policies prevalent in Canada to-day. We could study these best by a Student Parliament which would debate the various views in general meetings.

 The present Debating Union, Public Alfairs Club and The International Alfairs Club are also well equipped to prefer this function.
- perform this function.
- We want enlightenment and free discussion on politics. We, do not want the opinions, swayed from outside, or actions of any small group of students to be quoted as Queen's opinion. This would inevitably happen.
- Let us not drop the barriers and admit unpredictable outside forces. Queen's must not be a target for political

DEAR EDITOR ...

There has been considerable mention in the columns of The Journal for the past few weeks on the question of Marxism, or

In examining a relatively new philosophy, we should, first of all, recognize the basic premise on which it is built. Without this premise, this fundamental moral principle of Marxism nothing scientific socialism. else can be understood.

The basic premise is: "No man shall exploit his fellow man."

Associated with this are the following theses:

1. Man should live in a co-operative society instead of a com

petitive one.

2. There should be common ownership of the means of produc

tion.

3. All races, colours and creeds have, roughly, equal innate capabilities; and further, there is no valid reason whatsoever why all peoples cannot live in complete peace and kinship.

4. The most sacred thing is the individual. As an individual you must first live as a brother among brethren, but insolar as you are different, then cultivate those differences to the fullest. The positive state should do everything within its powers to raise the abilities and well-being of the individual — through free education, free medical care, wide cultural opportunities and most important of all, economic security. of all, economic security

This among many other things, is what Marxism, Scientific

Many will probably ask, why all the vicious criticism being

basic reason is that some of the teachings of Marxism One basic reason is that some of the teachings of narrasmit differ fundamentally with certain precepts and values we have been taught all our lives. It is only natural that the mind should have difficulty in judging new values with old concepts.

The only way to approach. Marxism in an intelligent manner is with complete objectivity.

(C. FINE.)

Are Meds Women Career Gals? . . . " What This Country Needs . . . '

I think it is about time someone enlightened the "Small Town Socialites" who compose a large part of the Levana section at irrational arguments like Mr. Fenton's in the November 5 issue of The Journal.
"Canada does not need foreign ideas," he says, and by virtue

We all know that women go to University in the hope of catching some innocent male, or to be simply entertained for four years.

It so happens that this year a large portion of the student body consists of our consists of the student body which are British in nature. We must change our constitutions which are British in nature. We must change our constitutions which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop there which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop there are the student body which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop there are the student body which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop there are the student body which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop there are the student body which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop there are the student body which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop there are the student body which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop there are the student body which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop there are the student body which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop the student body which is modelled on the American form, nor can we stop the student body which is modelled on the American form. It so happens that this year a large portion of the student body consists of veterans who are having a difficult time existing on \$15.00 a week.

Any co-ed who is small enough to criticize these men for not the "Canadan idea." There are at least one million people or rushing them to \$6.00 dances has a great deal to learn about life, and is not very suitable as editor of the women's column in The Queen's Journal.

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It would be very enlightening to learn from Mr. Fenton or life.

It would be very enlightening to learn from Mr. Fenton or his fellow travellers what "foreign" has to do with "ideas." The truff or falsehood of an idea rests on its own logic not on its author and ideas cannot be rejected simply because they are foreign in author

As for rejecting ideas before they are examined and evaluate there is less logic to that than to rejecting foreign ideas in the natural sciences. We learn by comparing and contrasting, and unless that the following the most admitted to the contrasting of the contrasting to the contrasting of the c foreign ideas so that we may see for ourselves how good RALPH GARBER they are and then make our decisions

And Furthermore . . .

May I ask a question? Has Mr. Fenton been drinking or do he always wallow around in such a morass of intellectual confusion

"Hurrah for Us . . .

McGill University, Montreal, Que Nov. 5, 1946

I should like to use the medium of your University paper I should like to use the medium of your University paper of personally express my sincere appreciation of the friendly hosp tality extended by every Queen's student, man or woman, that met while in Kiugston this last weekend at the football gameshould like to also thank the originators and staff of the Dai Bureau for their kind help in obtaining dates.

It was a grand party Saturday night and I know that there as a great many others who feel as I do. The hospitality shown all your students was a grand gesture towards inter-university spin

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The imminence of the hunting season opening at Queen's (0001 hrs. Monday if you had forgotten and the number is 3862) brings up the subject of rules, etc., which might prove necessary before the week's butchery is out. 'The Ringer Foundation discovered on a musty noticeboard in Theology Hall a copy of "The Migratory Birds Convention Act" which might well prove a boon and succour to harassed males. The heading "Open Seasons" we can disregard, particularly the sub heading "Both Dates Inclusive." Any local male who gets more than one date next week with the ratio what it is should be stud for everything but contempt of courting. it is should be sued for everything but contempt of courting.

The next heading is "Bag Limits."

STEWART

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That is easy.

We hazard the suggestion that one man per bag at a time only should be legal.

Then, ah here we are, comes "Guns, Appliances, and Hunting Methods" and we suggest that the same restrictions that the act sets down should apply at Queen's. Namely: "Forbidden, the use of an automatic gun with a magazine that can carry more than two cartridges; a swivel gun; a machine gun; a battery; a rifle, any gun larger than number ten guage; any weapon other than a gun or bow and arrow (and that includes, we hope, the use of Tabu, Chanel No. 5, etc.), the use of live birds as decoys, the use of any aeroplane, power boat, night light (ah ha ha). The hunt must not be carried on from any motor or wheeled vehicle, baiting with artificial food is prohibited (we guess that lets out bids to local restaurants . . .) and finally it is prohibited one half hour before sunrise or later than one half hour after sunset." On the mark men . . . Sadistic Sadie is set and Lena lurks.

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she crooned in her throaty, beery voice.

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Tears trickled like cloudbursts down her corrugated cheeks as I cars trickled like cloudbursts down her corrugated cheeks as she sat dreamily recalling the scenes of her childhood and gnawing on an old toothbrush. "Ah, dose night on da Vulgar!" she sighed. "Da hooch, dose babes, dose music! Boris . . . hees hog me . . . kees me . . !" The poor girl broke into violent sobs, causing several Union sharks to burst into her ooudoir under the impression that Alfie was calling for a "Fourth." Tactfully, we changed the subject.

For many years Lena succeeded in passing unnoticed among the Levana Society and, up initil recently, was comparatively happy at Queen's. But in view of the unfortunate publicity she is currently being subjected to, she felt she had better leave.

This explains the fantastic statement emanating from some gunshy guys out in the wilds of British Columbia. Having just seen Lena, the hags on their own campus would look good to them, however awful those same tomatoes might actually be.

And thus we leave Lena, confident that the same standards of lemininity, gay repartee, and astounding, not to say soul-shaking, looks, will be faithfully maintained by the coming generations of Queen's women trodding breathlessly in her size 14 steps.

But amid all the false cheers of the fickle bourgeois, one stark sobering fact emerges: Lena gung now. Will she be back next week, like East Lynne?



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Mr. Alfred E. Lavell, Arts '91, contributed this information:

'In 1890 and 1891, imitations of the US college yells drifted

"In 1890 and 1891, imitations of the US college yells drifted into Queen's and there was a move to select one of these as ours. It seemed to me that this was a mistake and I urged a Scottish or Gaelic yell because of Queen's origin. (We are the daughter of Edinburgh University.) The AMS finally appointed a committee early in October, 1891. The Committee said, "If you are so allfired anxious for a Gaelic yell, bring us one."

"Not having even a gurgle of that tongue, I sought out two Gaels named McRae and Cameron. I tried in vain to worry a college yell out of them. Finally I asked them to translate 'Queen's Forever.' This brought 'Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu brath.' I then asked for 'Red, blue, and yellow.' This brought 'Dearg, gorm'us, buidthe.' I put the latter before the former and the swing appeared good. But something else was needed. Did they know any real Scottish war cry? No, but McLean might give me one. To him, Gaelic was something holy and to make a college yell of it was clear blasphemy. Eventually he started to read slowly from a list of war cries. None appealed to me until he read 'Cha Gheill.' I pounced on this at once. 'What does it mean?' 'Nil desperandum' or 'never yield' said he. Se there and then I tried it out. does it mean? 'Nil desperandum' or 'never yield' said he. So there and then I tried it out.

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"Dearg, gorm'us, buidthe!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu brath!
Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill!"

"This was accepted by the committee (October 12, 1891) and adopted by the AMS. But the Gaels were horrified at our mispronunciation and the proponents of a US yell jeered at the horrible gibberish. The AMS weakened and voted to delete the colours (Dearg, form'us, buidthe). I have always thought this horrible gibberish. The AMS weakened and voted to delete the colours (Dearg, form'us, buidthe). I have always thought this a mistake. No one present at the first AMS meeting, or within two miles of it, will ever forget the bloodcurdling whoop and shriek of that "buidthe (BOO EEEEE). Both calls, the original and the amendment began with 'Queen's' as a rallying yell. Finally, when giving the 'Cha Gheill' none should forget that this was the actual cry of defiance of a clan in the Highlands. This will make a too rapid tempo impossible."

The Journal has still had no exact information on the translation of the yell. Accordingly, at the suggestion of Dr. Wallace, we went to visit Dr. Macphail, retired head of the Department of Civil Engineering and the only Gaelic scholar in the district. This was the translation received: Oil (Education) Thigh (House) na (of the) Banrighinn (King's woman) gu (for) brath (ever). Cha (never)

the translation received: Oil (Education) Thigh (House) na (of the) Banrighinn (King's woman) gu (for) brath (ever). Cha (never) Gheill (yield). Actually then it was "House of Education of the King's woman for ever! Never yield!" or for a freer translation "The House of Learning of the Queen forever. Never yield! Never yield! Never yield! Never yield!

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The time and place: 1.00 to 1.30 pm Monday to Friday in the Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts building.

SCM

The SCM will hold its annual fall camp on Sunday, Nov. 10. Cars will leave from the front of the library at 10 am and will proceed to Dr. MacClement's farm, about six miles out of town. The day's programme includes discussion, recre ation, and sing-songs. Terry Hut-chinson, the SCM general secretary for Canada, has just returned from Europe, and will report on the Gen-eva meeting of the World Student Christian Federation.

Cost of food for the day will be about one dollar. If you are plan-ning to attend, you are requested to let the executive know, if possible, by phoning Jean Huntley, 20140, or Don Heap, 7643.

Hillel

There will be a meeting of the Hillel House, 26 Barrie, on Sunday, November 10. The IRC and PAC are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Faqir Koʻnli, Queen's student from India, will speak on "India."

Cercle Français

The Cercle Francais is planning a social evening on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The programme will include a short play and the singing of French songs, followed by refreshments. Further details will appear in Tuesday's Journal.

Public Affairs Club

Dr. Leopold Infeld, noted phys Dr. Leopoid infett, noted physicist and author, will speak to the Public Affairs Club next Tuesday evening, on "The Social Implications of Atomic Power." Dr. Infeld, who is classed with Einstein and Born in the field of theoretical and point in the field of theoretical physics, is a native of Poland where he received his PhD. He is the author of numerous books and papers, some of which were written in collaboration with Albert Einstein. His interest in science. stein. His juterest in science ex tends to the political and social re-percussions of scientific develop

The place of this meeting will be announced later. The PA Club invites those interested to attend.

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Since Monday, Nov. 11, will be a holiday for the printers, publication of The Journal will be delayed until Wednesday. Press night will be Monday, Nov. 11.

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Housing (Continued from page 1)

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Ronalds, With is in clearly for the organization on the campus.

Arrangements for publicity have

on that limb would end in the lake," Mr. MacClement declared that response to canvassing for rooms-liad been great. Accommodation for students had been arranged with 'hundreds" of Kingston household-

nor even considered the idea. About 20 married men are commuting over distances of 8-25 miles from the university, he added.

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tries. A financial statement of the
organization is being rushed to Leigh
Ronalds, who is in charge of the

Arrangements for publicity have been going on for several weeks, and it is hoped by the committee that and it is hoped by the committee that the need of the ISS will be made self-evident next Monday. "The Queen's committee is do-ing everything possible in the short

time available to bring home to the students the need for student relief and to expose every student to the ISS appeal," stated Leigh Ronalds "We can do no more. up to the student body." The rest is

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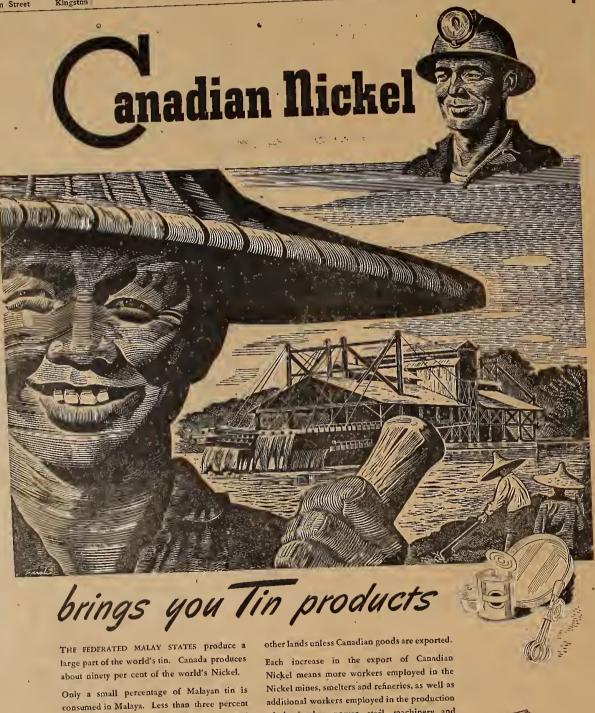
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SPORTS PAGE





all these years DOUG KERR has given up the ghost at OLD McGILL. There are evidently many reasons for the resignation and only Doug himself really knows. In point of long service he ranked and only Doug himself really knows. and only Doug himself really knows. In point of long service he ranked behind only DOC GRIFFITH at RIDLEY and BOB CAMPBELL at GLEBE, but when it came to results Brother Kerr looked like a \$1,500 claiming horse in the KENTUCKY DERBY. Back in the thirties the REDMEN did manage to pick up a stray title, but if our memory serves us HERB WESTMAN kicked them so far that even an ENGLISH PROFESSOR could have conclued them to a title. Doug threw up the sponge because he felt that "the desire to win championships was robbing the memory of its most desirable features." the game of some of its most desirable features.

You may have a point there Mr. Kerr, in fact we are sure that you have, but when you have the material to produce a winner, why not do?

More than one coach would have given his eye teeth for the raw foothell ivery that drifted around the McGill campus during the past couple of seasons. We rather suspect that there was a lot of hand writing on the wall and Mr. Kerr was beginning to feel like a fire plug with a GREAT DANE approaching.

Rumours are flying, and already we have heard the names of several possible successors. Believe it or not the first name that caught our ears was that of our own DOUG MONSSON. Another is FRANK GNUP. Our own little guess is FRED BALDWIN.

Poor BUCKY HARRIS! Somebody is going to have to be the goat for MR. McPHAIL and it looks like the former boy wonder is it. Since McPhail took over in NEW YORK that big machine has become since McPhair took over in NEW YORK that big machine has become a mere shadow of what it once was. Ball players aren't just ball players when they sign with that organization. They are members of McPhair's sales staff who besides fielding and getting base hits have to sell bally hoo to people who are not quite so eager with a two dollar bill. When the to people who are not quite so eager with a two gollar bill. When the last man is out in the ninth you are still working for the boss and your day is never done. If he wants to make that much money McPhail should hook up with MGM or make a road show out of his troupe. Ball players like baseball and they don't take much to giving away silk stockings. It is going to take a strong man to run the YANKEE baseball show and we hope for his own sake that Harris can handle it. In twenty years of managing he won only two penants, but this may be the year.

Hold your hats, folk, JACK PARRY is coming to town. One week from tomorrow afternoon the WESTERN COLTS invade KING-STON to play our INTERMEDIATES for the unofficial intercollegiate crown. It should be exhibition plus. The Colts are a club capable of giving a battle to a lot of senior clubs and among other things, they have in Parry the best running back in the whole country.

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The Tricolour footballers go into London tomorrow with nothing at stake but from all appearances at recent practices they do not intend to hold a garden party on that lovely lawn in Little Stadium. The concensus among the players is that they may catch the Mustangs with their guard down and the pressure off. Spirit is better now than it has been at anytime this season and this week the boys have been rehearsing something special for the Metras men so don't be surprised if this Saturday's effort turns ont to be the best ding dong battle of the season.

All Levald is lead in leaves and that alone will mean a whale

Al Lenard is back in harness and that alone will mean a whale of a lot to our attack. Al admits that he is still a long way from the shape that carried him through those highly successful seasons, the shape that carried him through those highly successful seasons, the white he Hamilton Wild Cats but if he only goes for a few minutes the white and primple crowd will know that they have seen a real football player.

It is place in the girls' baseball lead to lockey, but so far he is experimenting with different men on different the boys develop themselves into the Rath pitcher, and C. Bedore catcher.

W. L. playing a fine, aggressive brand of lockey, but so far he is experimenting with different men on different them. However, and with the boys develop themselves into the proper combinations. It is early the white and primple crowd will know that they have seen a real football player. football player.

As far as we have been able to find out from Western their club will be at top strength. Captain Cook and the rest of the "stars" who did not take part in the game here are ready and raring to go. We understand too that the boys are out to get our captain and good middle wing. Bob Stevens, and if that is the way they want to play football then they are going to get a good deal more than they bargain for.

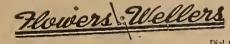
Feelings generally are pretty high between the two teams and the two universities. As one well known Ontario daily put it the students of Queen's are "small-townish" and a University of Western Ontario official is quoted as saying, "We have students with more character." We may not have the star studded football aggregation but show them some of that character, fellows.

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Gan Team Edges Queen's In Opening Hockey Match

Levana '49 has defeated Levana '50 with a score of 17-8, to capture first place in the girls' baseball lea-

Levana '49 _____2 Levana '50 _____1 Levana '48 ____0 Levana '47

be posted in the New Arts huilding

the intransural swimming meet will take place next Wednesday, November 13, at 7.30 pm. Entry lists are to be found in the locker room and at Ban Righ Hall.

The badminton tournament will the badminton tournament will the Freshman Assault at An the Indian the Indi

The badminton tournament will begin as soon as the entry lists are filled out. Archery 'scores have been sent in and the results are hopefully awaited, Last year's reloord was a score of some 500 points; this year Queen's has sent in over 1,100.

Next Tuesday night in the Gym the Freshman Assault at Arms will take place. Jack Jarvis and Jim Terry are confident that the more than twelve bouts will constitute a fine show and there will be added interest by the participation of several more-experienced men.

all the precepts of Levana.

This meeting of a newly formed branch of the WDWTGABDIA

Extension branch of the WDWTGABDIA YMHA club will be held on Wednesday evening next, and all interested should contact Bill Coke, Garth Webb, Bob Martin, Dave Osborn, Bill Beennan or Ken Wynkie. The stag is for Arts '47 only, land there will be a slight charge to cover expenses.

Extensive plans are being laid for more assaults preliminary to the intercollegiate, and there are still berths available on both teams, particularly in the lighter and very heavy weights. Boxing and wrestling are senior sports at Queen's in every sense of the word, so let's all get out and make this a big year.

Queen's hockey seniors lost their first outing of the year when they were defeated by a strong and exwere deteated by a strong and ex-perienced Gananoque team in the opening game of the Kingston City League on Monday night. The score was 4-2, and was something of an indication of the play.

George Patterson has the boys playing a fine, aggressive brand of hockey, but so far he is experimentboys have been together for such a short while. A large aggregation was dressed for the game and many of the lads distinguished themselves. Basketball practices have begun,
and judging from the turnouts on
Monday and Thesday, this promises
to be a good season. Notices as to
when the next practices will be held
will be greated in the Nam Are.

Next Tuesday night in the Gym

The new rule book issued this Arts '47 Stog

The new rule book issued this year by the CIAC notes some changes in weight limits for both boxing and wrestling; the new boxing weights being 125, 133, 140, 147, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweights. Wrestling classes will be 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 190, and heavy-residual the precepts of Levana.

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Arts Soph-Frosh Dance

be held in Grant Hall on Saturday. To music by "Ziggy" Creighton's charge of twenty-five cents. For the convenience of those who have not already paid their year fees, the treasurers of both Arts '49 and '50 intermission entertainment and novelty dances

In rather heated debate last year between Arts 48 and Arts '49, many freshmen objected to paying two dollar fees for a dance to which felt a majority of the class would not be going. It was felt that it would be more fitting if the sophs were to treat the freshmen would pay the full fees that year and also the next year to reverse the tradition. However, the sophs did not press the point, and

firls from either year may ask boys as, too often, physically.

This is the last campus dance be fore SH-Day, Nov. 15.

Official View

(Continued from page 1) sweeping over the campus I cannot under any conditions allow myself o be connected with any female

Boo-Hoo, the official mascot made the following statement to the press: "I personally have no fear f Lena - my Doctor will never allow any women around my cage An official representative of the Alka Seltzer Society was overheard o say; "This whole issue won't fizz

Our constipation wouldn't

AMS Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

This decision will affect not only the fate of one club, and the Waterman's fountain pen, dark slate grey with gold trim, semi-enclosed nib. This pen is a gift from a close friend, since killed overseas.

Students the pro and con in regard to the admission of political clubs Please on page 2 of this issue.

The executive of the AMS reached a deadlock in their discus sion Tuesday night. The members argued on both sides of the At last Saturday's dance at the gymnasium, one heavy gold link bracelet. Finder please phone Joyce to be encouraged, and that it would be increased to be encouraged. to forbid political clubs any connection with outside political parties.

AMS Unique

"Can we protect student government?" was the important point raised by Bill Henderson, Meds rep., who felt that clubs, Journal, and the AMS itself would inevitably become stacked by members of the political clubs, and that parties would interfere with

'We have party politics now," according to Ted White.

egarding a Mexican silver braclet

"But would this not be letting down all the barriers," Mr. Henblease contact Maryal Edwards
derson pointed out. "Once we let the bull out of the pasture, it will be very difficult to get him back in; particularly when a party-elected AMS is in control."

Geoff Bruce, president, pointed out that Queen's AMS is considered a model throughout Canada as far as student government is concerned, and that other universities were constantly seeking information as to our constitution.

And will it reflect on the administration over our heads?" said The Arts Soph-Frosh dance will Mr. White in pointing out the responsibility entailed in student

'Is it worth the chance of discrediting the name of the University?" was the important point on which no decision was reached from nine to twelve. Admision will be by year card and a nominal charge of twenty-five cents. For discussions would be going on, and it would be instructive and worthwhile for the different points of view to be presented.

will be in attendance from 8.45 on. Elspeth Wallace and Jim Short, the convenors, have arranged for intermission entertainment.

A constructive suggestion of a mock parliament, organized by the Debating Union, was brought forward by John Ellis, Science rep. This would involve political speakers imported in rotation who would present their party's views before the house composed of all students interested in politics.

In this way students could gain the opinions of all the different party organizations and would not be so easily subject to propa ganda as if they joined and attended only one political club. This system could be investigated if the question of political clubs affilisystem could be investigated if the question of political clubs at maxement by the men of '49 that they ared with outside political parties was turned down at the referen-

Dean Douglas

did not press the point, and as a result there was no Arts soph-frosh dance last year. This year Arts 49 is living up to its obligation and intends to meet the deficit from the dance out of its treasury.

Only restriction on admission is that one member of each couple must be either a soph or a frosh. Cital from either year may ask how terreshed the progress in the lines of their special international dimosphere. They are starved for books and for known that one member of each couple must be either a soph or a frosh.

as, too often, physically.

The challenge to us on this continent is two-fold. We must fight selfishness and apathetic complacency in ourselves, and we must help the needy students of other countries in every possible way. They have carned it through suffering, and in the critical years just ahead they may be the most potent influences in moulding public opinion in their own countries towards some international thinking, understanding and

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Open Meeting Confuses And Amuses Students

Pros and Cons of Political Club Issue Threshed About by Large Crowd In Grant Hall

On Canadian Campuses

Greater political awareness is a definite need on the campus. Students arguing on both the negative and affirmative side agreed on this point at the open AMS meeting Monday night, and tried to use it to support the view that political clubs with on the campus.

Geoff Bruce, president of the AMS, pointed out to the meeting that the point at issue was whether or not political clubs with outside political affiliations should be a part of Queen's. This is the question that the students decide upon today. Asked to define the term affiliated, the AMS president replied that the control of the political appropriate of the AMS president replied that the number of accommodating about 25 regular flyers.

Treasurer Chris Nicholl disclosed that the numbers would have to be restricted according to the number of accommodating about 25 regular flyers.

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With fearful tales of Le campus Queen's mem brok alert Journ be built on the campus during the winter, are to be purchased with a part of the UATC funds which the club acquiring, in addition to a launching winch and trailer.

Club President, Bill Farrow, read a draft of the club constitution for approval of the members. It was decided that the number of flying approval of the number of aircraft the club acquires, each of which is approval of the number of aircraft the club acquires, each of which is about 25 regular flyers.

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A mock Parliament or any other would cover the cost of depreciation.

Askêd to define the term atilitated, the AMS president replied that would mean any club sponsored would mean any club sponsored a national party. Such a club desiring to promote objective discussion of political clubs was suggested by several students. Such an organization could function whether spilitizal clubs be recognized or ther political clubs be recognized or

acther city or national.

The AMS assumed that admitting not.

The Official clubs without affiliation of the organization and constitution See Open Meeting, p. 6

Gaelic Gliders Going to Town

At the second general meeting of ne Queen's Gliding Club last Thursday evening, Don Critchon announced that two sailplanes plus

Treasurer Chris Nicholl disclosed that fees for flying members would be \$5.00 per season. This figure would cover the cost of depreciation of club aircraft, the average life of which is five years. Non-flying members' fees are \$2.50 per season. Bill Frayue described to members the possibilities and advantages of using the old Kingston Flying Club field as a launching site. Leslie McNaughton gave the details of membership and handled the distribution of membership cards. Prof. H. L. Trace was unanimously elected an honorary member of the club.

Commerce Club, 8.00, Biology Lecture Room.

Queen's Student Chapter CIC, 4.30, Room 310, Gordon Hall.

PAC Discussion Club, 6.30-7.30, 221 Douglas Library.

EE Club, 4.30, 304 Fleming Hall.

German Club, 7.30, Senate Room.

Student interest in politics, and the degree to which this interest an safely verge into more than passive academic participation in party politics, is a subjet which continues to cause controversy at many of the universities across Canada. Maritime Block—Interest Lockies.

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Maritime Block—Interest Lacking — Absence of political clubs at the Eastern universities or Acadia, Mount Allison, and St. (chibrooms on Sinday, Nov. 10.)

An organization meeting of the Sat., Nov. 16th:

Queen's Intermediates vs. Western Intermediates, 2.30, the chibrooms on Sinday, Nov. 10.

at the Eastern universities or Acadia, Mount Allison, and St. francis Xavier is explained as due to lack of student interest in political affairs.

St. F. X. states "with no interest shown and a small student so many other interests already in vogue."

Stipnlating that there was no actual ruling against political clubs, Mount Allison and Acadia also pointed to lack of student interests. Said the former "the students apparently aren't interested." Here however, interest in international Relations Club for discussion purposes. Acadia voices the opinion that "political clubs. Forums are found more snitable, for it is felt that political clubs. Forums are found more snitable, for it is felt that political clubs. Forums are found more snitable, for it is felt that political clubs. Forums are found more snitable, for it is felt that political clubs. Forums are found more snitable, for it is felt that political clubs. Forums are found more snitable, for it is felt that to political clubs. Forums are found more snitable, for it is felt that political clubs. Forums are found more snitable, for it is felt that political clubs. Forums are found more snitable, for it is felt that to some conviction which would not be formed without infinence of such clubs."

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Potential Only — Although at present Western University has no political group functioning on the campus, it is rumoured there that a Socialist Club may soon be formed. As an example of the extent of free expression at Western they announce that "every-thing is allowed on the campus except the Dishwashers Union and Communists" Recording Service

Again at the University of Alberta the only existing political club is a Political Science Club, which has at present an extremely small membership.

small membership.

Recent Controversy — At Manitoba groups from any political faction are allowed on the campus, but they have no affiliation with the Students' Union. Although usually these groups cause no controversy, a recent attempt by LPP student supporters to organise a study group has caused considerable agitation.

University of British Columbia now reports that Tim Buck, LPP leader, who was refused permission by the Students' Council to speak under the auspices of the Social Problems' Club, will speak there, probably at a Council requested formus, which will also See Canadian Campus, p. 4

***VOTE TODAY IN AMS REFERENDUM**



With fearful tales of Lena and her crew being turned loose on the local campus Queen'smen broke into a wild scurry for safety. However the ever alert Journal camera man caught the retreat.

by ballot as follows:

Levana

12.00 to 12.30 p.m., Red
Room, New Arts Bldg.
12.30 to 6.00 p.m., Ban Righ

Science 12.30 to 6.00 p.m., Science Clubrooms

Clubrooms.

Medicine

12.00 to 2.30 p.m., Basement
of Richardson Lab.

12.30 to 4.00 p.m., Medical
Clubrooms in the Ana-

tomy Bldg. Arts

12.00 to 4.00 p.m., Re
Room, New Arts Bldg.
ART FEE,

Chief Returning Officer.

Sadie Crowns Full Week With Dogpatch Drag

Construction of McLaughlin Hall. the new mechanical engineering building, will be started on Nov. 18.

Tenders were opened by the building committee at a meeting on Thursday afternoon, and the contract awarded to the Sullivan Construction Co., which firm constructed the recently-opened Gordon Hall extension. A tender was also submitted by a Kingston contractor, but the price was considerably higher than the Sullivan estimate, it was considerably the figures were also submitted by a Kingston contractor, but the price was considerably higher than the Sullivan estimate, it was considerably the figures were considered although no figures were considered to the submitted to four days, commencing Thursday, Gordon House beat the gun last night with an open house. Levana open house, the considering placing all immates of GH on the black list as punishment for this most serious infraction of rutes. Tenders were opened by the buildrevealed, although no figures were On Saturday night at Ban Righ,

McLaughlin Hall

In the list of organized Sadie activities, Friday night's Drag, Dogpatch style, will set the pace for the week. Historic old Grant Hall, red Ready Next Fall pillars and all, will be the scene of action, and music will be under direction of Doug Creighton and his orchestra.

building, will be started on Nov. 18
by M. Sullivan and Son of Arnprior, according to I. A. McGinnis,
chairman of the building committee
here.
Indications are that the building
will be ready for use at the beginuing of the winter session in 1947,
about Sept. 30.
Tenders were opened by the buildTenders were opened by the build-A trained Journal observer has day.

Appeal From the Tower

ISS Hits Big Chime In Grant Hall Tower

Peals from a bell in Grant Hall tower at noon Monday and Tuesday officially opened a six-day week of canvassing during which the local committee of the International Student Service hopes to achieve an objective of \$3,000 in contributions from Queen smen. The bell will sound again when each faculty reaches its objective, and finally when the es its objective, and finally when the campus total has been collected.

ampns total has been collected.

In an interview with Boo-Hoo
and his advisers, it was determined In an interview with Boo-Hoo and bis advisers, it was determined that the ISS would have his full support. It is also hoped that Boo-Hoo IV will make a personal appearance on the campus today at noon on behalf of the ISS. While interviewing Boo-Hoo IV there was also attempt made to enlist the backing of Boo-Floo III, but this worthy proved recalcitrant until informed of the identity of ISS auditors, Clarkson and Gordon. Toronto, proved recalcitrant until information of the identity of ISS auditors, of ISS auditors, of the identity of ISS auditors, of ISS a

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NIGHT LIFE

On page 3 of this issue is printed the first part of an article of advice on orientation to university life, written at Journal request, by an experienced student and psychologist. Its timeliness is evinced by the fact that "mid-term depressions" are almost upon us.

the fact that info-term depressions are almost upon us.

This essay was solicited in the conviction that the trading This essay was solicited in the conviction that the trading of such advice between Queen'smen and women would promote knowledge among us on a little-known subject; how to study. Publicizing such knowledge we feel sure will aid many to improve their methods of attack to schoolwork and succeed where they might otherwise have blundered into failure.

otherwise have blundered into failure.

The world, it is said, needs education: which puts the onus for social needs on those of us who are fortunate enough to have the opportunity. That implies an obligation to maximum efforts. But the fact that ways-of-learning are often solely private discoveries resulting from a floundering in trial and happy chance, provides ammunition for a charge that; we don't know how we do it but we do it. If we can ananlyze our methods and share the resultant knowledge, it is probable that we will benefit. It is likely that all of us would profit by collectively accumulating a body of subjectively-tested ways of approaching studies.

jectively-tested ways of approaching studies.

The problem has general lines. Among the difficulties we all share in university are the following points applicable to "book-

(a) It is abstract. In a natural situation, thought and study (a) It is abstract. In a natural stuation, thought and study would begin when difficulty was encountered in action; the motive to study would be the drive behind the action. But the case of book-learning, needless to remark, the physical objective of the drive is remote. Action is a long way off. Fristration is near.

(b) Each person has to discover for himself how to handle this cost of civili. In feet there, is much argument to the effect that

sort of study. In fact there is much argument to the effect that such is the correct state of affairs — blundering though it may seem.

(c) Furthermore, few know how to not-study. One method

(c) Furthermore, iew know how to not-study. One method, quite popular yet insufficient, is summed up in an hypothesis called "The Therapeutic Values of a Good Drunk." Nervous and muscular habits, tensions and circuits are seldom properly relaxed.

A fourth problem for many is the stereotypical idea that "education" is a "preparation for life." This belief may have value as a stimulus to study, but, on the other hand by foreing repression it

cation" is a "preparation for life." This belief may have value as a stimulus to study, but on the other hand by foreing repression it simply adds to the frustrations of this way of living. For there is no denying that years at university are years of life; this is life.

The foregoing is a mere sketch, offered to open discussion. Each of us can help the others by thinking about study habits, learning to know what he is doing. Arr. Phin's essay on page 3 is sane advice and a good beginning for anyone who thinks he lightly addition to the AMS open meeting in Grant Hall to hear the pros and cons of the current political clubs issue that is heing decided today by student referendum.

At the close of the meeting, by far the large majority of those same students walked out of Grant Hall more confused in their minds with respect to the issue than they were before they went in With the help of the current political clubs issue that is heing decided to the current political clubs issue that is heing decided to the current political clubs issue that is heing decided to the current political clubs issue that is heing decided to the current political clubs issue that is heing decided to the current political clubs issue that is heing decided to the current political clubs issue that is heing decided to the current political clubs issue that is heing decided to the current political clubs issue that is heing decided to the current political clubs issue that is heing and cons of the current political clubs issue that is heing decided to the current political clubs issue that is heing and cons of the current political clubs issue that is heing and cons of the current political clubs issue that is heing and cons of the current political clubs issue that is heing and cons of the current political clubs issue that is heing and cons of the current political clubs issue that is heing and cons of the current political clubs issue that is heing and cons of the current political clubs issue that is heing and cons of the current poli

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In addition to the individual task. Queen'smen can take col-

lective action towards accumulating a body of tested tips on study by instituting frosh regulations which require each soph to adopt a freshman, show him the ropes and act as his second in the ring-

OBJECT LESSON?

Last month in the heart of the old Holy Roman Empire death came

Last month in the heart of the old Holy Roman Empire death came from a self righteous allied usose to eleven Nazi "war erininals". From Nuremberg to ease the national conscience of the victorious nations came neat little epitaphs for each of the deceased German war leaders. One of these read: Fritz Sueckvl, 52, responsible for the importation of foreign labour. Guilty on counts three and four. Count four—to commission of crimes against humanity through the nurder, enslavement of any civilian population before or during the wear.

Today, a year and a half after the surrender of Germany, 5,000,000 the Germans are held in boulage by the former allies—held supposedly as A prisoners of war, but being used as slave labour—labour for which virtually nothing is paid. This vast army of slaves—for they can be called no other name since they are forced to work and are denied the rights of contract—are held, according to the "London Economist," by Britain, (France, and the USSR. Russia holds by far the greater number, estimated at 3,500,000 Germans. France holds an estimated 1,000,000, which includes the prisoners of war turned over to her by the USSR. Britain holds 350,000, which, no different from the other two, she is using in forced labour or essential tasks.

The New York "Times" reports whole families being forced to emigrate from the Russian controlled zones of Germany to the USSR, where the bulk will be employed as unskilled labour in mines.

Is this a burden of reparations to be shared by a portion of the German population who for many years will he prevented by force from living normal lives?

If so, then forgive us our trespasses.

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Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR ...

"Peas Pottage Hot . . . "

For some time Queen's students have been amused by the peculiar brand of "Socialism" expounded by Comrade Fine and Co. It seems we are now to have a detailed analysis of the Miracles of Marxism in the columns of The Journal. I wonder how many essays on the Comforts of Capitalism are being printed in Pravda?

essays on the Comforts of Capitalism are being printed in Prayda?

In my short, but not entirely uneventful life, I have conversed with Communists in several foreign countries. And please remember that these were not the pantywaist variety which skulks behind ber that these were not the pantywaist variety which skulks behind pseudo-titles such as Labour-Progressive, etc. The brand of "Socialism" preached by these fanatics would chill Courade Fine's blood, should he hear it.

Comrades Fine, Wright and Wallbridge should stop playing around with fire they obviously do not understand. The tragedy of the affair is that they apparently believe the pipe dreams they peddle. They do not realize that Communism on paper and Communism in action are two entirely different things.

In conclusion, let me say that these puppets are welcome to "Socialize" themselves until they are Red in the face, if they like. The Canadian Dream may be a nightmare to them. But will they please refrain from trying to jam their rotten mess of pottage down democratic students' throats?

Very sincerely,

"A 60-BUCK CAPITALIST." HOWIE SOMERVILLE

Classified

May I avail myself of your column to congratulate those mems of Sc. '47 responsible for "47th Heaven"? As a dance, it left

not particularly capable of night vision, it proved a handicap. Furthermore, it gave one the impression that the people there had just discovered sex, and were quite pleased with the whole thing.

Thank you,

with the neip of red nerrings, irreverant points and other jokers in the deck, the trend of the arguments developed the problem into one in which we are to decide, not whether we are to have politics on the campus or not, but rather whether we are to have political clubs that are affiliated with outside party organizations or whether we are to have political clubs that have no connections whatsoever with the national political parties.

If the problem is regarded in the light of the latter, and voted on as such, then the understanding is that it will still be possible to on as such, then the understanding is that it will still be possible to set up, perhaps through the Debating Union, a system of having periodic parliamentary sessions at which political issues of national import will be discussed and debated by the supporters of the various views on the subject. In such a case, it will be impossible for these persons to present their views as reflections of the views held towards the issue by outside parties unless they make contacts with these outside organizations. If they do, there will be justification for the accusation that there are groups on the campus who have affiliations with outside organizations. And once again, the have affiliations with outside organizations. And once again, the AMS will be called on to decide whether or not they will allow these groups to be recognized. All of which is merely another way of saying that if the students vote today for political clubs with out-side affiliations or without, the issue will not he solved once and for all. In fact, it won't be solved at all.

If the view is taken that the meat of the issue is -- politics If the view is taken that the meat of the issue is — politics on the campus, or no politics on the campus, then the path is clear. If the results of the referendum are in the negative, then political organizations of any kind on the campus will not be recognized. If the results are in the affirmative, the AMS will have to amend the constitution, allowing ontside affiliations only insofar as political clubs are concerned, and making an additional proviso that said clubs will still be under the ultimate and final jurisdiction of the student governing body, the AMS.

Tonight the referendum will be a closed issue. Tomorrow, will the AMS still be left holding the bag?

I am not one to complain against a worthy cause but the ISS drive under way on the campus at this moment, is to myself and many others both inopportune and embarrassing.

As I understand it, the purpose of the canvass is to raise money to aid students in other countries. This is indeed a worthy cause under normal conditions such as the pre-war years. Conditions now

There are numerous organizations for the aid of the needy abroad. I say that our main concern lies with our own students here at home. The drive might well have been organized to assist N. R. K. WEST, Sc. '50.

"No More Shovelling . . .

As a humble reader of "The Journal," both pre- and post-war editions, may I ask a question?
What excuse does the "Steam Shovel" give for existing?

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Does this inane, assinine column attempt to bring out the Spirit of the Men of Science? Are sciencemen really captivated by its scintillating wit and wisdom. The childish prattle, pseudo-phonetic style, the slap-dash application of Norse mythology, the Old English and limpid metaphor combine to make a brew which would sicken even a Lower-Slobbovian.

Various Men of Science have told me that the "Steam Shovel" means something to the members of that Faculty If Lygre 2.

Various Men of Science have told me that the "Steam Shovel" little to be desired. The entertainment and decorations were obviously well planned, and in good taste. The kind of organization that was behind it might will be used in other phases of campus life.

May I suggest, though, that there was one slight flaw?—the lighting, or rather the lack of it. For those who, like myself, are lighting, or rather the lack of it. For those who, like myself, are not particularly capable of night vision, it proved a handless. For

Yours respectfully, W. HATCH.

G. LACKMAN. "A Fine Point . . .

I have just read with amusement Mr. Fine's emotional appeal for sympathy for the teachings of Marx, at this period when we think of the fellows who died for our system, and to avert the imposition of a dictatorship here. It is my purpose to analyse his abstract, unrealistic dictolorship here. It is my purpose to analyse his abstract, unrealistic, overly-idealistic interpretation of Marx in order to warn those who might not question, and therefore might be taken in by his emotional platitudes. For it seems advisable to tell the unwary of some of the reasons why, as Mr. Fine's query puts it, Marxism is the butt of much criticism by thinking people who have had some practical experience with the world plus some training in reasoning with their head. IN-At the close of the meeting, by far the large majority of those criticism by thinking people who have had some practical experiences.

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STEAD of solely with their heart.

In regard to Mr. Fine's four points; firstly, it is true that it would In regard to Mr. Fine's four points; firstly, it is true that it would be nice if man were to live in a cooperative society, instead of a com-petitive one. The question is, how are people to be convinced of the advantages of cooperation, when the occasional conflict arises between their interests and those of the community? Outside of the mild police regulations of our system which prevent harm by one man to another, the only alternative (until human nature has changed a great deal more the only alternative (until human nature has changed a great deal more than it did in the last two thousand years) seems to he the tried and efficient method of the Nazi and Communist totalitarian states, that is, the establishing of a ruthless secret police to keep recalcitrant "individualists" in line with what some irresponsible demagogue considers hest. I do not like Gestapoes, or Ogpus, or NKVD's. Perhaps Mr. Fine does. Secondly, why should there be common ownership of the means of production? Would that prevent exploitation, or shift it from one group of exploitars to another? Why would this common control in-

group of exploiters to another? Why would this common control in-crease productivity, and therefore the standard of living of all of us who share in the national dividend? Why would entrepreneurs (for irregard-



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When an ad-man pulls out all the stops the result may be sonl-stirring. Here, for instance, is a fervid fugue which begins ing to university life. How, he position or time or place." Penicillin, you think? The church, the press, the two-way stretch? No, my children, none of these. The ad goes on at some length, then comes the pay-off: "I am born of the protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protest of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protest of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protest of the goods on at some length, then comes the pay-off; "I am born of the protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protection of "psychological cripples" out of institute and failed, not be possible and round the protest on the protests of those who held my destiny. I have become an institute protection of "psychological cripples" out of institute and failed, not help lessy by the tremendous almost helplessy by the herribus and by the

Dvorjak should be spinning in his grave. The immortal words beginning "Passengers wilt please refrain . . ." which inspired his famous "Humour-esque," do not appear in the accustomed spot in the new air-conditioned coaches of the CNR. In their place is a solemn message which reads "It is respectfully requested . . ." Who will set this new, this noble message to music? Perhaps Dr. George, our new director of music?

The Book-of-the-Month Club, which apparently thinks he can read, is always dangling book-dividends before his eyes. Last week he get rid of many very common mission the immediate necessities and conceptions about university.

Instead of the normal mob of camerous the horizons are not feeling about university. was sent the business card of a Mr. Picard, who represents an outfit called the "Canadian Confidence Burean." It is not, as you may called the "Canadian Confidence Burean. It is not, as you may think, a business-like organization of con-men. It seems that it actually deals with "personal and business problems." (Mr. Picard is general manager of personal problems.) Cousin Shiftless always thought that nobody knew the trouble he's seen, what with political clubs and all. He's eagerly awaiting the follow-up.

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Attention Frosh

This is The Life!

This article was written by Keu Phin, fourth year Medical student and winner of
Montreal Standard \$1,000 prize essay contest last spring.

Not long ago, a member of The make your own rules and stick to Journal staff came to me, looking rather worricd, and asked for an article giving a few psychological slants on how exservice personnel might improve their ways of adjusting to university life. How, he asked, can we avoid the creation of "psychological cripples" out of intelligent men who have seen an alluring opportunity of gaining high-

wanted.

Well, if any such thousand words we choose it? What is this reward were written, and if they filled the bill, they would be a thousand of the most precious words in English literature. I don't think I can make the grade. There are a few general remarks and broad bints that I (or anyone who has thought about the problem at all) can make; but be
The Scienceman may picture him
Always with an eye to the future, and walks around behind a lovely general state week-end sent a group of experts to the land of the Muschang to investigate the living habits and customs of people that could players such as good inccutive to college work, but it ought to be used with discretion.

The following is the report of their mission.

I. The natives know nothing of

adult life; it is a job. If we accept dreaming. By and large, the stuthis idea, we are in a fair way to dent ought to be able to get along

2. The natives behave very odd-

thing that takes up a good part of rewards. our waking time. Doing it leads to University inconvenience or unpleasantness which is (or ought to be) overbalanced by the desirability of the worker, a laborer, an executive, or for that matter a professor.

being a student holds in common your homework; there are none of mother's prohibitions to prevent you going out just another evening, Iosing your allowance at poker, or getting thoroughly drunk. There is no staying in after four if you don't finish your homework. You must

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> University's second and probably some kind of reward, the amount of reward received depending on how and furnishes unfurnished minds; well the work is done. Doing it also involves some kind of effort, arts have easier acrees to discovered the convenience or unplaced to the convenience of the convenience or unplaced to the convenience of the convenience or unplaced to the convenie enviable advantage.
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reward. A job also implies a way of life, a routine, a system of social not so much a way of life as a way habits: there is a student life, just of looking at life. It imparts as there is the life of a white-collar sense of values, a perspective in sense of values, a perspective in society and history, a casual objective, that make the mind a com-But here is the truly important characteristic of a job, the one that tune happen to be simny or stormy. with earning a living rather than with going to high school; in doing it, you are on your own. There is ed out or confiscated. In it a man no compulsion but your own desire for the reward. There is no more father's birch rod to make you do your homework; there are none of second requirement of self-suffic-

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eramen, drunks and br--, kids, running, leering, and staggering around the field, they have a very enter-taining show. (This performance is apparently done for the benefit of all ticket holders instead of just

all of our democratic independence peculiar habits is very pleasant, and in lodge costumes. The grand massive stigation be held as soon ter of the lodge has a constant.

tom to replace the usual four smashes on the way to the dance. This is called a cocktail party. The idea, of course, is to drink some stuff that comes in a glass but is really rum with some sort of camouflage in it that takes that raw taste out with-out ruining the effect. They also eat in a very odd way. They ehop the food all up into bite size pieces those willing to go out and elbow their way into the inner sanctum.)

3. These strange people have a revolutionary idea in bands. Ignorant of our democratic independence all band members are dressed affiliated by the strange people have a revolutionary idea in bands. Ignorant of our democratic independence all band members are dressed affiliated by the strange people have a peculiar basis.



GREAT-WEST LIFE

A moment in the Morning- HAIR GROOMED FOR THE DAY

The Jaundiced Eye



e him over for a cup of coffee, but I hear he's joining the Progressive Conservatives."

Canadian Campus

(Continued from page 1)

sponsor speeches from other political parties.

The controversy aroused over his potential speech has shown how much importance situations arising out of student interest in

politics can command.

Constitutional Sanction — At McGill the four existing political clubs came into existence together, all with similar constitutions declaring that there was a need felt for students to learn more regarding the political programs and politics of government parties. Through Model Parliaments and guest speakers brought to the campus by individual clubs, McGill provides an educational oppor tunity for any student interested in polities.

Letters to Editor (Continued from page 2)

less of the political system, someone must carry out their economic function) appointed by the state for their party loyalty and ardour be more efficient than capitalists, who were clever enough to turn a shoestring

efficient than capitalists, who were clever enough to turn a shoestring, an irlea, and a tremendous amount of energy and executive ability into a huge industrial empire? No matter how good the motives and ideals of the political appointees, it is doubtful whether they would have the ability to equal the production of the self-made capitalist.

The third point about the ability of all parts of the world to live together despite having different systems of government, is, unlike the views of Lenin, in accord with our beliefs. The USA showed this in ther endeavours to establish multilateral trade, a world bank, Breton Woods conventions, and loans to less wealthy parts of the world. Moreover, the Colossus of the new world did nearly disband her armies after V-E Day, just because her people wanted "the boys brought home." It is not America who has over two million men in Europe outside her own borders, and is demanding the Dardanelles, etc., etc.

The fourth point of Mr. Fine says that "... the most sacred thing is the individual". That is exactly what we of the democracies have been preaching and fighting for. Unlike the Nazis and Communists, and all other authoritarian states, we believe that the individual should not have to bow to arbitrary force, exerted through a police gang. The Red and

other authoritarian states, we believe that the individual should not lave to bow to arbitrary force, exerted through a police gang. The Red and Black dictatorships believe in the submergence of the individual to the state, hence the NKVD to cusure this. We believe that the state should exist only os the servant and protector of the people, and CARRYING OUT THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE, whom it serves.

In short, we agree with Mr. Fine's idealistic aims for humanity. We of the west, however, think that the Marxist remedies would never accomplish those aims. Rather, they would guarantee the noorse exploitation of the individual by an all-powerful state, backed by a secret police and a huge army, controlled by political commissars and propa-

police and a huge army, controlled by political commissars and propa

Thank you for the space "to defend the right." I remain a proudly anti-red Canadian,

Official Notices

British Council Dominion Scholarships The British Council offers Scholar-ships tenable for one academic year of

wards will consist of sums sufficient to mable successful candidates ta ougment heir own financial resources to the equi-adent of this figure.

The Scholarships are open to men and somen and are primarily intended for hose who have already successfully com-bleted a course for a university degree or rofessional qualification. Preference is siven to candidates between the ages of 53 and 35.

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promising ability who is in financial difticulties. Interested candidates should
make application to the Registrar by
Cercle Français is planning a

make application to the Registrar by December 1.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each worth \$25, were not awards of this summer, since on matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore, applications are now the standard standard

cants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ogario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1946. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the wimer.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrat by December 1. Applications should give evidence of having played in the OHA or NOAH series.

Industrial Relations

The Industrial Relations Club, which is composed of students attending the Professional Course in Industrial Relations, has now been granted official recognition on the ampus. At an early meeting, Jim Sutton was elected President, and Professor J. C. Cameron Honorary President. Other members of the committee are Eleanor Webb, Chris Fairley, Barbara Konanty, Jess Humphries, Bill Ridge, and Hum-

IRC Members Return Visit To American Universities

Campus Clubs PAC

This week's meeting of the PAC Discussion Group will be held Thursday, rather than Wednesday, in Room 221, Douglas Library, 6.30-7.30. Continuing the discussion on French Canada, the topic will be French-Canada, the topic will be "The Religious, Educational and Cultural Aspects." Everyone wel-

German Club

The second meeting of the Ger-man Club will be held on Thursday evening at 7.30 pm, in the Senate Room of the Old Arts building. An interesting programme has been planned and refreshments will be served. All who are interested are

Glee Club

There will be a practice for the ladies, Wednesday night at 7.00 and for the men Friday night at 7.00.

CFRC

CFRC will broadcast again to-night on 1490 kc. No drama will be included in tonight's programme, which will con-sist of news roundup, 15 minutes of popular music, a commentary by Leslie McNaughton on current

at 7.30 in Muir House. An enjoyat 7.50 m stuft Flouse. An enjoy-able programme is planned, includ-ing a short talk by Professor Con-acher, a short comedy and singing of French songs. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome

Electrical Engineers

A meeting of the Electrical En-gineering Club will be held in Flemng Hall, Room 304, 4.30 Thursday afternoon. During the meeting a number of student members will discuss their summer employment.

discussed. Everyone interested invited to attend.

Commerce Club

Dean Mackintosh will address a meeting of the Commerce Club on

meeting of the Commerce Chib on.
Thursday evening at 8 pm in the Biology Lecture Room. His topic will be "War Finance and After."
When Dean Mackintosh left Queen's in 1939 on loan to the Dominion government, he was Director of the School of Commerce and Ad ministration and was also the Si John A. Macdonald Professor o Politics and Economics. During the war he served as assistant to the Deputy Minister of Finance and later as director of the Economic Branch of the Department of Reconstruction.

Today, in addition to his heavy duties as Dean of Arts and Director of the School of Commerce and Administration, he is one of Canada's 32 Nelson Street

Five delegates of the Queen's International, Relations Club returned Friday from a visit to Oswego State Teachers' College, and Maxwell School of Citizenship, of the University of Syracuse. This delegation was returning a visit by 16 students from Suranuse, two 16 students from Syracuse two weeks ago.

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Accompanying Dr. R. G. Trotter of the Department of History were Don Carnett, Ewart Prince, Don Daly, Barry Farrell, and Rod Grey. At Oswego they addressed the IRC or the Teachers College on various secrets. aspects of Canadian /government and policy, and answered a variety of questions on the commonwealth. They were the guests of the club at

risday a dinner and were made welcome by members of the staff.

Dr. Trotter spoke to the assembled student body on Canada as a neighbour of the USA. Widelight are spread interest and approval were shown for his advocacy of tolerance and understanding between the two

At Syracuse, the members from At Syracuse, the members from Queen's participated in a discussion about control of atomic power. At an IRC meeting next Tuesday, Barry Farrell and Rod Grey will

deliver a report of their trip, in the form of several talks covering the American election and the United States' attitude toward atomic pow-

delegates to the UN Economic and Social Council.

Newman Club

The Newman Ball, held Friday night at the La Salle Roseroom, was marked success. Congratulations Cercle Francais

Cercle Francais is planning a Paynter, and his committee for resocial evening, Wednesday, Nov. 13, establishing this annual dance on the ame level as in pre-war years. The decorations caused some favourable comment and were designed by Co-lin Charron in silver, gold, and Queen's eolours.

Chemical Institute

RDX will be the subject of an address to be given to the Queen's Sjudent Chapter of the CIC on Thursday, Nov. 14. The speaker, Dr. George F. Wright, was chairman of the Wartime Explosives Research Committee, which developed search Committee, which developed RDX and is Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of To-

hold a general organization meeting in the Biology Lecture Room on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7.15 pm.

A new executive will be elected and plans for the coming search.

Rev. Tom Maxwell will continue his series of noon hour talks on "The Challenge of Christ to the Student World", today, Thursday, and Friworld today, thursday, and Fri-day. These services are being held in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts building, from 1.00 to 1.30 pm, and are sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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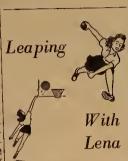
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ston, under Queens perennial old standby, Senator Powell. He star-red on that very good junior OHA

MeGill 6.

In fourth quarter Redmen desperately tried to score, with Smith tossing many forward passes. A couple were successful, but several were intercepted, with Doty of Varsity playing stellar role in intercepting forwards. Near end of game, Varsity got possession in MeGill territory and Colin Cranham scored touchdown for Toronto. The convert was successful, making final score Varsity 17, McGill 6.

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HERB BALLANTYNE is the best quarterbaek in CANADA so he should have no trouble directing traffic for this mythical team of ours. Flying wing has to be MEL LAWSON because this boy has really played ball this year. The halt backs we want are BOB and DON MCFARLANE and MURRAY HAYES. It is customary to pick a second team too, so we will take for our alternates the members of the Mustang machine who failed to eatch a place on the first team.

place on the first team.

Of this crowd we should say that Ballantyne, Cook and Bob MeFarlane are possible all Canadians. Big Bob did everything on Saturday except roll the field. He did not need to cut the grass because he burned it up. He runs better and harder than TONY GOLAB and is much more versatile.

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Gagnon, and a host of others who still manage to fill most Canadian schoolboys with awe at the incution of their names.

Since playing with the famed Flying Frenchmen, in their golden era, our coach has played for New York Americans, Boston Bruins, and finally Detroit Red Wings. He played with the Motor City erew in 1936, the year that team beat out Montreal Maroous for the Stanley



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LOST — Will the person who removed the Science List from the Who's Where Board in the Union please return same a quickly as possible? Daisy dates plumbers, too.

LOST — Pair of Silver Wings at Grant Hall, Friday, Nov. 8. Phone Freda Eves, Atkins Bak-

Underwood portable, bought August 1946, cost \$74.50, will sell for \$65.00. Reason for selling: buying new noiseless. Phone 5945, 4 to 5 pm. S. CRAUSE. Kudoes

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Cues On The Campu



Thought for the Day . . . We predict an epidemic of eager-beaverism along the academic line among the males of the campus this week. Some of us will thank Sadie fervently if we manage to evade the Fac's vengeance at Christmas.

Grant Hail, Friday, Nov. 8. Phone Freda Eves, Atkins Bakery.

OST — A light brown jacket at the tennis courts on Wednesday afternoon. Would the person who found this jacket please phone 7259 and ask for Bill McMillan.

We Wonder . . .

There's a possibility that it will not be the fate of political chibs on the campus, but that of Queen's unity which will be decided today . . . We doubt if the clubs would be content with quiet weekly meetings; probably all would be in the race to make proselytes, and everything on the campus from The Journal to Boo-Hoo would everything on the campus from The Journal to Boo-Hoo would everything on two vote without the aid of three or four lines of propaganda, each rigidly toeing the party line . . .

LOST — Will the person who removed the stapler from the Medical Laboratory please return it to M. K. Nelles, through the Post Office?

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE Underwood portable, bought August 1946. cost \$74.50, will sell to the person who removed the person who removed the person who is a substantial person who is a substantial person asks the lecturer a question, and automatically all the marionettes' heads swivel as if pulled by one string. After focusing eoldly on the unfortunate joker, the eyes return to front, a low hum fills the air, and the marionettes withdraw into their shells until the next question . . . And then there are the girls who liven various lectures with the click of knitting-needles. We imagine most professors might have grounds for feeling

Congrats to the Gaels. The tide may have been against them, but they put up a good fight, and had over 3,000 Queen'sites pulling together for the whole series. Let's carry the ol' spirit over into

NOTICE

Remember the Varsity weekend? Lost, in Union Station, one
Queen's sweater, white, with tricolour armbands. Will anyone
with information regarding same
please phone Jean Henderson,
2-0214.

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straighten up the bulletin-board in Douglas Library? It's
beginning to be a case of not being able to see the trees

beginning to be a case of not being able to see the trees because of the forest . . .

Info. Please ...
Are the Martinets of the Levana League for the Purification of Morals continuing last year's policy? Okay, gals . . . no likker, no rowdyism, no vandalism, but PLEASE! Don't ban those cute scanty-panty costumes v.

And if anyone wants to learn how to scallop a skirt, just eall 2-1113, and ask for the Levana Home Counsellor . . .

And who was the final-year Commerceman who opened doors at the Royal York for three hours last Friday, and reaped \$2.87 in tips. (The two cents were given him by a newsboy whose papers he watched for five minutes . . .)

Apology for Cynical Slant . .

This is Sadie Hawkins Week, and we're depressed . . .

Open Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

merits.

Open Discussion

A few relevant points were brought forward at the open meeting. Organized political parties would probably be able to seeing better and more instructive speakers, than if a group without definite affiliation attempted to obtain such men.

Another speaker for the affirmations, and the stated that active participation in politics would help to remove way of thought.

Sadie Hawkins (Continued from page 1)

f such a club would have to be pre- the rites of Daisy Doodit will be of such a club would have to be presented to the AMS and a decision
made on the merits of the club itself.

This forum could function under
some club already organized or it
could become a new one on its own

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STUDENTS SAY "NO!"

Results of Referendum Show Lenana Hunting Hints 85% Reject Political Clubs

Almost 50 Percent of Students Cast Vote; Of These Only 227 Say 'Yes'

Queen's students voted Tuesday sored clubs on the campus as against having political clubs with through impartial organizations suboutside affiliations on the campus. as the Public Affairs Club, Interoutside affiliations on the campus, as the Public Affairs Club, Interpoliting officers report a record ballot, with 49.5% of the available students casting their Yeas and Nays on the question which has stirred the campus recently.

Students were asked to register their approval or disapproval on the question "Are your in favour of having Political Clubs with outside affiliations on the campus?" in a referendum conducted by the AMS

The President of the Kingston

Destination: The swamp back of the Cataraqui Golf Club. Warning: This man is desperate and probably armed.

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Homeless Veterans

Being Organized

A small ad inserted in last Tues-

Results broken down by Faculties

are as follows:			
1*	٦	Joting	%
Faculty Yes	No	No '	Voting
Science 65	470	88.0	47.0
Arts 88	346	80.0	39.0
Meds 39	179	82.0	87.0
Levana 35	271	88.5	60.0
Totals227	1266	85	49.5

ART FEE. Chief Returning Officer.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

"The result of the referendum in indicates any indifference en's students to Canadian Queen's students view of politics cannot be obtained Journal went to press,

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By a sweeping majority of 85%, as adequately through party-spon-

referendum conducted by the AMS in response to popular demand for a decision on the controversy.

Arts '49, stated: "1 am in favour

decision reached by the referendum. But I believe that the issue has been confused that this vote means almost nothing."

Leaders of the CCF and Socialist and international affairs. It em-phasizes the belief that an objective ascertain their reactions before The

"Disturbances In India Will Have Sobering Effect On Parties"-RAO

Mr. Kodanda Rao, a member was he (Lord Miuto), the then if the "Servants of India Society" spoke to the students of hisotry and politics on the constitutional development of India.

In discussing the constitutional and provincial assemblies, Mr. Rao declared that "in India, one is required by the constitution to vote not as an Indian, but father as a Hindu, Moslem, or Christian; that all voters do not have the same franchise qualifications and that there exists under this scheme an hierarchy of political importance."

Lord Minto, he said, was responsible for this set-up for it work for a better India.

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Baffled babes, please note. In case you're interested, an Artsman was seen heading toward Portsmouth last Tuesday carrying a bag of groceries and a pair of spiked shoes.

Time: 2.30.

Course: Due West. Visibility: Excellent.

Destination: The swamp back of the Cataraqui Golf

Fig. 1. The President of the Kingston and Machine Workers' Union, who supported. I am in favour of cussion groups. But I feel that the campus is no place for "deals" between contending parties."

Defing Urganized

A small ad inserted in last Tuesday's Whig Standard requesting all veterans with housing problems to phone 9947 brought in over one hudred calls within one day. Mr. Ross Gibbons, business manager of the local United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers' Union, who was responsible for this ad, "intends to organize the veterans and solve these problems."

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Speaking for the Progressive-Conservatives, Art Ross declared: "Personally, I am in favour of the decision reached by the referendum. But I believe that the issue has been But I believe that the internation and our own minds."

He went on to say that the news is been backened to sail about it to say that the news is being careful to admit veterans up to the age of 35 and an accelerated course is being careful to admit veterans up to the age of 35 and an accelerated equise is being careful to admit veterans up to the age of 35 and an accelerated course is being careful to admit veterans up to the age of 35 and an accelerated course is being careful to admit veterans up to the age of 35 and an and Queen's.

From the phone calls in reply to his ad, Mr. Gibbons has found that the situation is far more desperate than was thought. He cites eases of veterans' families living four and five to a room and of exorbitant rents being charged for unsatifactory accommodations.

It is hoped to call a meeting of all veterans concerned to map out a plan of action. Mr. Gibbons feels in Kingston that could be converted for the use of these men and that "their problems can be solved."

The ISS drive for funds, which so tunderway this week, is off to a good start. Canvassers are meeting with great success and many who were sceptical about accepting the job from their various year presidents are quite loud in their praise of the generosity and good fellowship of the students they canvassed.

Reports reaching this office so far from various residence canvassers report that over 90% of those so far contacted have donated to this worthy cause.

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BEAUTIFUL



INTELLECTUAL

Queen'swomen have been much maligned of late by smug Westerners and complacent Torontonians. In answer to the charges currently published in our contemporary "The Mop and Pail," the ever alert Journal photographers catch some of our coeds in different moods.

Says Only Technique Is Not Known by All

all about it.

Dr. Infeld said that "there is no secret about the atomic bomb. The physical principles are known but there are technical difficulties...

Technique, then, is the big secret."

Explaining this, he said that "no country has a monopoly on discov—

See PA Meeting, p. 6

dition it has been decided to offer a modified training plan at the summer camps for the benefit of summer camps for the brundle summer camps for the brundle summer camps for the sum

Infeld Elucidates Boo-Hoo's III and IV May Leave Secret of A-Bomb For Greener Fields Down South

COTC Recruiting

While the local contingent of the lar meeting of the AMS executive COTC awaits another 50 members Tuesday night. fairs meeting at Ban Righ last COTC awaits another 80 members. Tuesday night that "we must first clarify the issue (of atomic energy), we must understand the views of others, we must discuss it among ourselves, and we must then make up our own minds."

Tuesday night.

It was felt by the members that keeping even Boo-Hoo IV during the winter, spring and summer would involve a great deal of exquirements. Age limits have been arguirements. Age limits have been arguirements have been arguirements arguirements arguirements arguirements have been arguirements arguirement arguirements arguirement arguirements arguirement arguirements arguirement arguirement

the first year theoretical training be sent as a gift to some American during the winter session. In addition it has been decided to offer able publicity for Queen's If this eeret about the atomic bomb. The

Dr. Harrison to Give Pre-Performance Lecture

Convocation Hall, the Drama comedy. Mrs. Angus, costume distributed will present its Shakespear-rector, with the aid of Kay Barclay in production for this year, "Much and approximately fifteen girls, has added six new costumes to the added six new costumes to the Girlld's wardrobe, one of which, an it of the play, Dr. G. B. Harrison Elizabethan wedding dress, promises wear, but sometime in the near fu-

AMS Makes Decision With Much Reluctance

Boo-Hoo III and Boo-Hoo IV Open Until Dec. 1st are to be disposed of as soon as possible, it was decided at the regu-

Orchestra Plans Symphony Concert

Queen's Symphony Orchestra, this year for the first time organized on a permanent basis, is working in cooperation with the Glee Club to present a concert to be held about Dec. 10.

On November 27, 28, 29 and 30, innovations in the staging of the in Convocation Half, the Drama comedy. Mrs. Angus, costume discretor, with the aid of Kay Barclay rector, with the aid of Kay Barclay rector, with the aid of Kay Barclay and approximately fifteen girls, has to added six new costumes to the deventually lead to eventually lead to eventually

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Posteraction this Editorial

A THOUSAND TIMES NO

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Brock Chisholm is right.

After foolishly pretending to be suitably scared by every brat within a radius of twenty miles last Hallowe'en, we are ready to toss in the towel and concede Dr. Chisholm's point. We listened to supposedly-intelligent Canadian youth for two hours as they ran through a series of spiels that sounded like "Maryanalilamb...ect." ad nauseam, the while they appeals each also point.

of spiels that sounded like "Maryanalilamb . . . ect." ad nauseam, the while they expertly eased the point.

But we do not agree with Chisholm because of the reason he advances. We agree hecause this Hallowe'en business has become a farce in the practised hands of juvenile racketeers.

"Ha-la." we'd exclaim with heavy jocularity and a knowing wink, "aren't you children afraid to be out tonight with all those witches and ghosts around?"



Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR ...

'I'm a Miner, 49'er . . . '

Laying aside slipstick and T-square to defend a friend, we take exception to the copious brown mutterings found in The Journal last Since Mr. Hatch admittedly does

of the Steam Shovel.

We feel, since the Steam Shovel the first showel is the only column written by Sciencemen, about Sciencemen, for Sciencemen, that in itself is sufficient reason for its continued appearance. Granted that Sciencemen are set traditionally men of letters, the

Wednesday advocating the demise of the Steam Shovel.

ROSEMARY RUTHERFORD, DORIS MYLES.

Books As They Come

Generation of Vipers by Philip Wylie: Farrar and Rinchart, Inc. 1942. 318 pages.

In Generation of Vipers Philip Wylic offers a caustic comment

"aren't you children afmid to be out tonight with all those witches and ghosts around?"

"This jerk is practically Pre-Atomic, ain't he?" said the pint-sized Clink with the paint-slanted eyes.

And so we agree with Dr. Chisholm.
But this Hallowe'en stuff isn't all one-sided. The kids have lost something in going commercial. The truth of the matter is that the Rising Generation is gutless.

No, like we said before, this Hallowe'en faudango is the hunk. If Serooge had come out with him. Hallowe'en is just a cold-blooded shake down now. There's now of the old, carefree hell-raising there used to be back when you could scare the living daylights out of a kid with a few well-directed yarus. Modern Youth may be smarter, but they're panty-waists, degenerate.

By the way . . . un . . . ere . . . could anybody advise us of good way to get a garbage can off a chimney?

1942. 318 pages.

In Generation of Vipers Philip Wylie offers a caustic comment on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Americans in an easily audible aside — or, on his contemporary Res blasphemies against natural decency. Now that the catastrophe of war has become history, a catastrophe brought on by individual apathy, he is calling upon the inherent good in mankind to avert the catastrophe of peace. In his conclusion he states "that if we are to have a better world, we must have better people." He feels that there must be a goodness in men to counterbalance the evils he has denounced. Though he does not point to the compensation, he apparently feels that if the evils are exposed with sufficient glare and vehemence, their recognition will lead to their avoidance.

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and vehemence, their recognition will lead to their avoidance.

While admitting that Generation of Vipers is a stimulating and thought-provoking experience, the casual reader is apt to put more emphasis on the vehemence of Wylies' attacks than on the reasoning and aims behind the hook. A careful reading of the preface, directions for reading and conclusion should broaden the scope of the mental by-paths afforded by the disturbing essays which decry the "viperishness of the generation that is now rolling toward limbo."—BES.

"Is Garber Garbled? . . . "

The reactions to my letter of Nov. 5 range from the out and out reiteration of the official party line as quoted by Comrade Fine to W. D. Trotter's question which falls into the category of what Be'ttrand Russell so pithily called a "meaningless voice"; quite hopplessily and hopplessil hopelessly ad hominem

However, Mr. Garber's comments do deserve some attention. Mr. Garber somewhat naively maintains that the word "foreign" our. Garner somewhat naivety mannains that the Word Tolegal signifies only a nationality other than our own. Webster's Collesignifies only a nationality other than our own. Webster's Colle-giate Dictionary states that the fourth meaning of "foreign" is: "Alien in character; not pertinent; not congrous; as foreign to the purpose," and it is in this sense, Mr. Garber, that I use it.



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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

Where will it all stop? Our scholarly and widely red contemporary "The Canadian Tribune" (L.P.P., Toronto), recently printed an article by a gentleman who refers to himself as L. Makov. This bit of Bolshevic belles-lettres was called "How Do'th Shakespear of the Soviet Union?" and was datelined "Moscow USSR, and the desirable problems that have come to mind, though, and try to give some small tips. sept. 21, 1946." The opinion of the boys seems to be that Shake-speare doth do alright. For what it is worth we pass on the glad news that the Moscow Vakhtangov Theatre's "Much Ado About Nothing" has not even had to stop for breath in the last ten successnothing has not even had to stop for breath in the last ten success-inl years. Even admitting that such a run could not occur under Capitalism, surely it was a little flighty for the cast of the eampus "Much Ado" to join the Socialist Study Group en masse.

"After all the work we have put into our production of 'Much Ado About Nothing,' declared Miss Bluebell Twee, newly elected Commissar of the Student Dramatic Worker Solidarity Soviet Study Group, this news from Russia hits us like a bolt from the blue, — er — red . . . The three night stand that our reactionary student government offers us will not do. We demand a fifteen year contract to produce 'Much Ado' nightly and the right to wear teenly red buskins in our buttonholes. If necessary we will resort to force of arms — "

Where do you stand on this vital student issue? The campus is aflame The ABC is holding a referendum on the subject. Members of the Debating Union are having debates, the PA Club, public affairs, the IR Club, inter-

Aha there L. Makov , . . we guess that will hold you.

SAY IT NOT IN GATH

Speaking of Shakespeare here is an ominous little quotation from the Bard's Henry The Fifth, Act III, Scene VII. We dedicate to the people who voted against clubs recently, and to Messrs. evan, Byrnes, King and Fenton:

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"Foolish curs that run winking into the mouth of the Russian bear and, have their heads crushed like rotten apples! You may as well say that's a valiant flea that dare eat his breakfast on the lip of the lion."

Hurral for Shakespeare. Write your commissar about this.

AH NOSTALGIA! NOSTALGIA!

Where are the songs of yester-years? Where are the old familiar faces? Where are the Sciencemen who could drink forty beers? Where are the Japanese Naval bases? But the lack that evokes our bitterest strictures — is where are the cards that ran around while the camera whirred and got themselves in both ends of class pictures?

LETTER

Dear Mr. Ringer:

Political Clubs. Very excited like he asked me a question which I understood to be about how I stood on the question of Pubs on the campus, of course now I know that he must have referred to clubs for upon my answering in the favourable affirmative he clutched me apparently in a paroxysin of mad political passion and gnawed to a stubble my left eyebrow. I am not one against fun but now I have to wear fongs like a sheepdog or a freshette and this is not what I pay taxes for. Can nothing be done about this Campus nuisance? Two parties were good enough for my grand-father who lived to be 93 and never a moment's sickness or a drop of liquor or nicotine. While returning home from a meeting of the Glee Club the

Amelia Earwhacker.

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Attention Frosh

This Is The Life!

This article was written by Ken Phin, fourth year Medical student and winner of Montreal Standard \$1,000 prize essay contest last spring.

(Continued from Last Issue)

Having swung in a wide circle, in your estimate and throw things we are now right back at the beginning: what can the soldier do to change himself more easily into a There is nothing in this world imtension. Associate with men and women; with persons you like and don't worry.

Besides settling your mental and throw things will wait. There is nothing in this world imtension with your studies, social life, you will used to attend

evenly and coolly.

you don't get it all done? There's always more anyway. If you are at all up to university standard, steady, fortige or poker or shoot pool or something. If you're married, take you need to do, and will be of more lasting benefit to you than hasty, while. By the way, it's a good plan haphazard work.

should not teel the desperate first tion that comes from complaining and resisting and putting-off. As a matter of fact, you may find that even the dullest work gives you some satisfaction if you go at it which should cater to your interests. which should eater to your interests. Clubs are good things because be-Do your work thoroughly and at natural pace; don't rush. What if social contacts, which are very necessary to complete life. If you don't like any of the clubs, play to take Sunday off.

haphazard work.

Most students will find that they are helped by having a routine. It is easier to consult the timetable and find that something has to be done than to decide to do it each time separately. Don't budget your time to the last five minutes, though; you can't possibly live up to a routine like that, and if you can't live up to it a routine is no good. Decide how many evenings a week you are going

change himself more casily into a scholar? Same question, same answer: I don't know. I'm going to dist a few specific problems that have come to mind, though, and try to give some small tips.

First, what about this business of being your own boss and having.

Don't rush. Things will wait. In connection with your studies, you may run into a difficulty; you may run into

when things fade into perspective can be supplemented with dips in somewhat, you will find yourself

spirit. All you have to do is get up give some small tips.

First, what about this business of being your own boss and having to get up steam all by yourself? You will have to do a lot of dull spadework, and bone up a lot of material that is of no real interest to you. You might as well get used to the idea. Look at it this playe specially absorbing, don't drop way: it has to be done now. Putting it off won't make it any easier, and will leave you with a nagging conscience. Be steady. If you go ahead evenly with your work, you may often feel duil and a bit depressed, but you should not feel the desperate irrifation that comes from complaining and resisting and putting-off. As a See This Is the Lifel, p. 4

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Campus Clubs

Biology Club

"Geology as related to Evolution"

"Geology as related to Evolution" was the title of an address given by Prof. B. Rose, to the Biology Club at its regular meeting last Monday. Stides were shown which depieted fossil plants and animals of the various periods of geological eras. "The general conclusion regarding the origin of species is reinforced by the origin of species is reinforced by the facts from fossil animals and plants, namely, that species have arisen at widely different times and

aces," stated Dr. Rose.

The speaker was introduced by president Walter Henson, Arts '47 president watter Henson, Arts '47, and thanked by vice-president Al-lison Armstrong, Arts '47. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. R. O. Earl.

Deboting Union

Entry lists for the Debating Cup Team will be closed on December 1 Interested parties should contact Jim Shortt, Art Ross (7514), Kay Barelay (20092), Bud Milliken.

From those participating, mem-bers of the Intercollegiate Debating Team will be chosen.

Arts '49 Year Porty

The Arts '49 year party will be held at 8.30 pm on Nov. 20, at Club 83, 83 Clarence Street. Admission will be sixty-five cents. Everybody will be sixty-five cents. Everybody going must sign lists by Monday night. The lists are posted in the Library, Ban Righ, and Kingston Hall. One member of each couple must be in Arts '49 and both must sign the list. This is so that arrangements can be made for refreshments. freshments.

QUEEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal at 7.00 pm Tuesday, Nov. 19th, in the Musie Room, Douglas Library. All newcomers welcome. This will be the regular time and place for all future re-

Boo-Hoo

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there is the possibility that the bears will be sold to some zoo.

At the same meeting, the execu-tive decided to recommend that Tricolor '47 he dedicated to Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of

The executive decided to recommend that both the Pipe Band and the Brass Band be completely out-

fitted.
The Gliding Club and its constitution was recognized by the AMS, but it was decided not to support the club in its demand for University Air Training Corps funds. Instead, on the motion of Ted White, a committee was formed for the purpose of investigating source and disposal of UATC funds.

A committee was formed to in vestigate the possibilities of holding an aquacade and/or a skating carnival later in the year.

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the gymnasium pool, with skating and sking in the winter, with tennis in the fall and spring, and with organized athletics if you are inclined toward them and have time for them.

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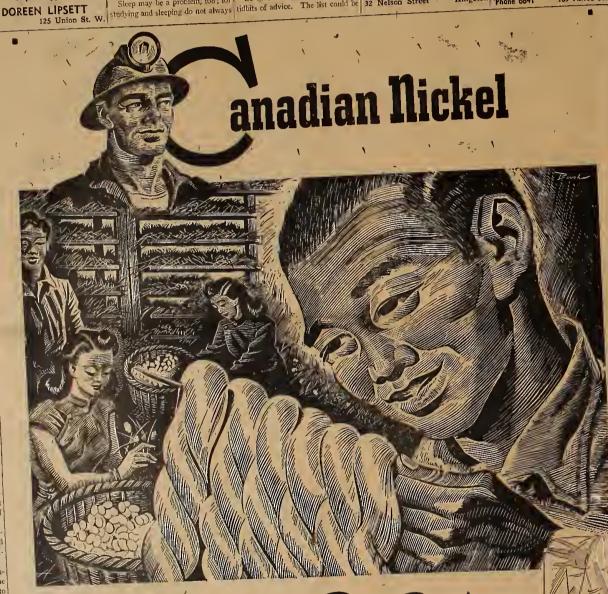
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When SADIE HAWKINS sticks her well meaning presence into the field of athletics times are tough — or are they? Perhaps it is the privilege of that frustrated soul to trod the same ways as those of some of our stellar athletes. On Tuesday we came into a field where six tomatoes were clinging to a vine and that vine a field where six tomatoes were chinging to a vine and that vine was BOB STEVENS. It seems that a secret society of admirers of the famous Robert have finally come out in the open. They call thurselves the STEVENS SCINTILLATING SIX and after a great deal of difficulty they were able to convince the ALMA MATER SOCIETY that they are non political and have no outside affiliation so they are now legally recognized as a club on the campus. They have a constitution and a slate of officers. Their function is to treat the famous Robert to, six beers during this "week of the treat the famous Robert to six beers during this "week of the weaker six" each year.

We happened upon the first open meeting of the club in a well known "spot" on CLARENCE STREET and found the "idle idol" quivering as he quaffed his second of six. Not having a great deal of experience in that field the SSS were loathe to load their deal or experience in that held the SSS were loathe to load uner hero. Actually they were producing the liquid tid bits at such a rate that even a WCTU devotee could have handled them. Then the last word in underestimation came when one of the members

Are you sure you can finish the last one?" to which the idol replied, "You pay me a compliment, my dear," and the handful of spectators cried "DREAMER."

Does the boxing and wrestling team have to suffer the same is other teams on the campus have done? They have men of excel-

so ther teams on the campus have done? They have men of excellent teams are anywhere near even and to be safe you should have six in the victory column. MORE WRESTLERS PLEASE.

The team needs a trainer, too. Usually they have the services of an undergraduate in medicine who can benefit from the assistance so gained. To date this year no one has answered the HELP occasion one has answered the HELP occasion of this year's running of the muscle inen. You need assistance, chum, and the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYN-the team need you so the team of the time of the free-style from 30.2 to 31.2 secs.

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And the team need you so answer the call and show up in the GYM-NASIUM at the earliest opportunity.



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Grunt And Groan With Final Game Of This Year Campus Entrants Here Finds U.W.O. vs. Gaels II's

Last Tuesday night witnessed the first public show of strength by the campus bruisers and groaners. The Freshman Assault was an encouraging Plaudits are due to Jack Jarvis, Freshman Assault was an encouraging indication of Queen's chances in the intercollegiate meet this year. Three wrestling matches and eight slam-bang boxing displays comprised the evening's fare.

Mr. Terry, Mac Turner, and to all others whose assistance made the show a success. There will be more assaults in the near future.

Complete results:

Ralph Johnson scored the only KO of the night, a technical, in the boxing curtain-raiser against Lisle

W. Urnuh put on quite a circus for the fans when he came out of his corner in a stiff-legged, martinet fashion and proceeded to throw leather from all angles.

Credit should be given Dante Capellani who fought gamely against a terrific handicap in weight and

In the 175-lb. class, Lloyd Woods and Wilson fought to a draw, Both men scrapped all the way, and although Woods scored heavily, Wilwas in there swinging at the final bell.

There should be at least two or unore freshmen competing in every weight class in both boxing and which the should be at least two or the should be at least

Five men represent each school,

Senior Intercollegiate

Hockey Schedule

Toronto at Queen's U. of Montreal at McGill

Queen's at U. of Montreal

Friday, February 7th: Queen's at McGill Toronto at U. of Montreal

Friday, February 21st: Queen's at Toronto McGill at U. of Montreal

Friday, January 24th:

Friday, January 31st:
McGill at Toronto

Friday, February 14th: Toronto at McGill U. of Montreal at Queen's

Friday, February 28th;

McGill at Queen's U. of Montreal at Toronto

Sparts Notice

140 -- Capellani vs McConnel

140-Rose vs Pitchell, Rose, de

135-Johnson vs Reid, Johnson

147-McDonald vs Darling, Mc-155-Unruh vs Blair, Unruh, de-

ision. 155 Higgins vs Armstrong, Hig-

155-Sutton vs Kirby, Sutton,

178-Woods vs Wilson, draw

Wrestling: 145—McKnight vs Heslip, draw

morning.



It seems that Levaua '50 is going to be a top-notch year as far as athletics is concerned. They cap athletics is concerned. They cap ured Wednesday night's swimming

beaten: Shirley Hodgins, '49, set a new time of 40.8 sees for the breast-stroke; Julia-Anne Christie, '50, swam the backstroke in 2.9 less sees than the previous record of 39.5, and Mhora Howson changed the time of the free risk from 30.2. 39.5, and Mhora Howson changed the time of the free-style from 30.2 and a large turnout of student sup-

the intercollegiate harrier. Toron- Al Donnelly and Don Counter are Shore, Corinne Bedore and Eleanor to, McGill and OAC will compete the rest of the men who will do their with the home runners in what should be a real treat for sports gun goes off at 11 am tomorrow. Judging from the meet tonight,

Davidson receiving very honourable (1) The billiotic, trace an good things, comes to an end.

Judging from the meet tonight, Queen's Levanites should make an excellent showing in the intercollegiate meet.

(1) The billiotic, trace an good things, comes to an end.

(2) Little did we suspect Elmer of such heroism all these years. It's sort of barrowing asking for a date of the programs of the prog Not since the days of Bobby Sea- excellent showing in the inter-

and the first four men to finish will right has Queen's done anything to collegiate meet. Preceded by a few minor skirmishes
Zero Hour SH Day has arrived.
Armed with a gallon of Parsarved
Tarnip Parfume, we're out to get Well shades of Skonk Hollow ount as the team for that school lohnny Watts leads the Queen's contingent, and he is favoured to and the Queen's team should give finish up near the leaders if not in and the Queen's team should give front. John won the intramural more than a good account of itself. tomorrow night at Ban Righ from 8.30 to 1.00. Convenor Helen Trac-The Levana Society will top off Sadic Hawkins week on the campus y promiscs a really mellow atmosat Ban Righ on Saturday night from 9 to 12. Tickets are 75 cents a couple, and are on sale at Ban Righ.

Why not in future Suggestion: hold a date bureau in conjuction with the Harrier Race—or Lena take the Loser. Might give the boys date bureau in conjuction

mediate Gaels go into battle with the highly rated Colts from Univer-Western Ontario. The game will decide the winner of the CIRU title for second teams. During competition this fall our team won both ends of a home and home series with Ottawa U and lost a close one to the Cobourg team in Cobourg. In the absence of Doug Monsson,

Bob Elliott has taken over the reins in the emergency and has had the boys working hard all week. He would not make any predictions, but it should be a very interesting wide-open type of game

The Colts, led by Coach Red winning all six of their league fixof 890 points. Following closely with 875 points (but without Nancy Morfat) was Arts '49, Levana '47 and '48 tving third with 760. In six games he picked up downs, and it will be a and '48 tying third with 760.

Three long standing records were tough assignment preventing him from adding a couple more. Also

Phil I can't be so lonesome—a wife and four kids at La Salle. They

our man. If you can't finish up the job tonight at the Drag in Grant day evening at 7.45. Mrs. Siu Mai Hall, try the Daisy Doodit Dance Ting will speak to us on the status of women and general conditions in China today, and her talk promises to be extremely interesting.

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PA Meeting

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. (for the atomic bomb) was the result of the scientific collaboration of the whole world."

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Time—As indicated the language of today American plan speaks "the language of tomorrow." He said that "there of tomorrow." He said that "there is no easy solution" but that "education and discussion" would prevent future wars.

COTC

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by going to a camp after graduation as well.

The age limits for ex-Active Ser-vice and other ranks have been changed. Previously the requirement for them was that they were not to be more than twenty-eight on graduation no matter in what corps they were specializing. This has been altered so that the qualifying maximum age limit now depends on the corps, varying from twenty-eight in the infantry to thirty-five in by the Glee Club and orchestra. the medical and provost corps. Pro-visions have also been made for the training of students wishing to enter the provost and pay corps. It has been announced that all lectures other than first year will be paid at the rates of four hours equals one

At the meeting on Tuesday plans were discussed for a basketball team, and a sports committee was chosen with Bruce Warmington as chairman. Also planned were com-petitive shooting matches with Mc-Gill and Toronto.

Official Notices

The services of the University are available to

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A student may choose another physician or obtain the services of a specialist, surgeon or consultant but the University pays no part of the charge thus incurred.

Students should arrange to con-

X-RAYS

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November 26 - 27, 1946 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

TUESDAY, NOV. 26 9.00 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.; First Year Science

11.45 a.m. to 12.00 m.: Final Year Medicine 1.00 p.m. to 2.10 p.m.: Final Year Science

2.11 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.: Final Year Arts, Men and Women

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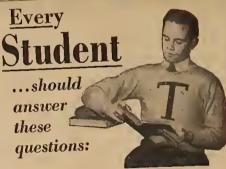
Time-As indicated above. Students can be X-rayed at the rate of 120 to 140 an hour. Since the operators wish to work continuously, it is important that all students present themselves at the time indicated. Women are asked not to wear costume jewellery such as brooches, ect.

as properties, eet. Students whose appointments fall during class hours must leave the class-rooms in time to get to the hospital. They will return to their classes immediately after the X-ray has been taken.

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Sometime in second term, the
Glee Club hopes to collaborate wiht the Orchestra in the presentation of

This term's program will include a suite of English folk songs by the orchestra; Palestrina, The Silver Swan and Ye That Do Live in Pleasures Plenty, by the Glee Club unaccompanied; Christmas Oratoria, Part III, and Blest Pair of Sirens





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Local Aesculapians Provide National Executive

National presidency of the Can-jan Association of Medical Stuand Internes fell to Bill Wed-Mcds '49, last Sunday at the in Montreal, as delegates from ted Queen's to supply the na-nal executive for the coming year. al executive for the coming year, er Queen'smen on the executive he: John Morgan, Meds '50, ional vice-president; George ona, Meds '49, national secretary; other than the men of the Meds '51, national rolyn Coghill, Meds '51, national and Sud Segal, Meds '50. rasurer, and Syd Segal, Meds '50. The convention, where Queen's where great and two convention, where great and photo orge Stone, voted to accept the mation extended by the Canadian devel Association to send two The Journal is advised by the resentatives of the national ex-tive of SAMSI to the CMA eral Council with full voting

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On Canadian Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: A beauty contest, at UBC, to pick the most beautiful co-cd west of Winnipeg, held on Nov. 16. Each western university was supposed to we two candidates for the contest. All expenses were paid by "Vancouver Daily Province." The "loveliest co-ed" was the bestowed on the winner at a ball, the proceeds from which turned over to the Gym Fund.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN: "The Sheaf," official kesman for this university, was very much in a daze about the posed beauty contest at UBC. Students here wondered if the test might not be just a publicity stunt for the "Daily Province," outham publication, or a scheme to benefit the UBC Gym fund.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO: Varsity students have an eye the future in the Department of External Affairs. A new course, International Relations is being offered by the Political Science pt. The course is under the direction of Dr. W. A. Riddell and international Relations of the direction of Dr. W. A. Riddell and international to prepare students for work in the foreign affairs of mode.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA: The arrival of the LPP on campus brought forth a vigorous protest in the form of an orial in "The Manitoban." "The LPP is a negative and destrucideology, for an organization which denies the basic premises emocracy, though it has a right to function, can have no conctive place within the framework of a democratic society.'

Autumn Drama Season Opens With "Much Ado" November 27

Harrison and Angus Put Shakes pearean

alumni in efforts to raise the \$2.7500,000 which roughly approximates the cost of the most urgently needed buildings on the campus. Large capital gifts which have aided Queen's in the past have been more difficult to obtain in recent years, and it is felt that in future the university will have to rely on smaller eiths in greater numbers.

The comedy deals with the ro-marker and it would be antic entanglements of two Italian gallants, Benedict (Don Goodspeed) and Claudio (Derek Arnauld) following their return from the wars. The ladies in question are Beatrice (Honor Ince) and Hero (Willy Dowler). Other members of the eiths in greater numbers.

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to December 1.

Since unany grads in Arts and Levana did not fill out their Tricolor
eards on Registration Day, they are
urged to contact the Arts Editor,
Jack Lush, 3957, or Levana Editor,
Helen McGinnis, 9087, without delay.

The objective, in view of current
building conditions a very conservative one, will cover the cost of:
the Gordon Hall extension, partially
complete; McLaughlin Hall, about
one unit of Mens' Residences; extension to Ban Righ; Administration
Building: alterations to Douglas Library, and an extension to the Minline and Metallurgy Building.

AT LAST

1946 "Tricolor" now available at Alumni office.

Donations Sought

According to directors Dr. William Angus and Dr. G. B. Harrison, rechearsals for "Much Ado About Nothing" to be produced by Queen's Drama Guild on November 27, 28, 29 and 30, are progressing two residual alumni in efforts to raise the \$2,500,000 which roughly approximates of the state of the state

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The production cast includes Ed.
Malloch, production manager; Ned
Toole, stage manager; Azrael Presma, lighting; Mrs. William Angus
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Public sale of tickets at a cost of Dean MacIntosh.

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demolition of which was set to begin this week to make way for construction of McLaughlin Hall on its site.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 19: Women's Club • University Women's Bridge, 8.00, Grant Hall.

Saturday, November 23:

- Drama Guild Stage Work.
- · Science Lab. Tour.
- Induction Ceremony of Science Frosh and Summer Session Sophs 7.00, Grant Hall.
- Soph Frosh, 9.00. · Science

- Sunday, November 24:

 Drama Guild Dress Rehearsal.
- Levana Soph Frosh Tea.
 IVCF, 8.15, Ban Righ Common Room.

- Veterans' Wives Organization,
- 8.00. Biology Lecture Room.

 Engineering Society Meeting.

Defence Officers To Visit Campus

Survey Trained Men For Defense Research

Official interest in Canadian universities as a source of speciallyqualified officer material was emphasized last week when the De-partment of National Defence Research Branch announced that a three-week survey would be conducted in the universities.

Beginning November 18, three teams of research personnel will visit campuses across Çanada asses-sing the potential technical and pro-fessional brains available for Canada's future defence needs. "Stress will be laid on informing potential recruits on the qualifications required for service in the active and reserve forces, although the survey will not be primarily concerned with

recruiting.

Kepresentatives of the three services will form the Central Team which will canvass Toronto, Mc-Master, OAC, Queen's and McGill.

Gold Rush of '49 This Friday Night

The epic saga of the fabulous California Gold Rush of 1849 is to

California Gold Rush of 1849 is to be reincarnated by the scalpel-toting buckaroos of Meds '49 in conjunction with their annual hoe-down this Friday at the Bar G-H*.

The "Spirit of '49" will prevail throughout the evening. No expense has been spared to reproduce the adventurous atmosphere of that pulsating period. Sherifi Dota Creighton and his dozen-plus deporeed a public lecture on "Much Ado" in order to acquaint the audience with the play.

Tickets went on sale immediately after the lecture, with Grant Tripp and Mary Anderson taking charge.

Public sale of tickets at a cost of tickets at a cost of tickets at a cost of tickets at a co Fargo Express, will mingle with the Barbary Coast Balladeers harmonizing on familiar century-old classics.

Hairy-chested, sourdough-types, will be in evidence as the Medicals play hosts to members of the senior rughy team. Door prizes have also been arranged for the prospector and his lady partner composing the one thousand, nine hundred and forty-ninth couple to pass the

 Levana Soph Frosh Tea.
 IVCF, 8.15, Ban Righ Common Room.
 Monday, November 25:
 Glee Club, 7.15, Biology Lecture Room.
 Monday, Wolf and the lolder to property rights at Grant Hill from 3 hours past sundown to 1 hour past midnight, will be available the lower than the lower Drama Guild Dress Rehearsal, locally this week from all forty-

*Grant Hall.

Press Club

A group photograph of the Press Club will be taken tomorrow at The Journal Office. All members of the with only half of returns in. 7.30.

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SOUTH AMERICAN WAY

Juan Domingo Peron is at it again. Latest of totalitarian tales from the Argentine deals with the efforts of the Peron-bossed regime to bring the press of the country into line. To meet the liberal minded attitudes of maverick publishers the leader of the "gingro five year plan" has adopted a number of interesting devices; the granting of liberal newsboys holidays throughout the year; the internment of newspaper delivery trucks on ground of speeding or faulty brakes. These and many other ruses have of late been employed to smash the free press of Argentina. This is perhaps the clearest example of the revival of Nazi tradition in the land of the gauchos.

Last June when thousands of his "shirtless ones" claimed him as the new and legal president of the Republic, Colonel Peron, sporting the trappings of democracy, au-nomiced as his new national program—unshakable maintenance of our sovereignty, social improvement and a new "dy-namic" system of justice. Since that time a series of power grabs have resulted in government control of the six great Argentinian universities, the all powerful Central Bank, the Argentinian universities, the all powerful Central Bank, the Buenos Aires stockmarket, and the Industrial Union (eqivalent of the USA's National Association of Manufacturers). In answer to the howls of Argentinian (and American) business interests, Peron pointed blandly to Britain's Labour Government similar nationalization of the Bank of England. His popularity soared high with the commoners of the republic, who long bore bitter economic grudges against the landed and commercial oligarchy

At one time the United States appeared to be assuming a policy of intransigent opposition to the Latin American Pascist regime. However, it would now seem that southward migrations of the Yankee Dollar have induced an atward migrations of the Yankee Donar have induced an ac-titude of indifference if not approval of the high handed political activities of Colonel Peron (in latest reports from the Argentine the President appears to have raised his military rank to Brigadier, but since "Colonel Peron" has come to be a byword in Northern circles, we will continue to refer to his more junior grade.)

There is little question that the Peron Tour de Force There is little question that the Peron Tour de Force will be shortlived. His success exists only through the old device of dictatorship—a fraudulent representation of a new "social revolution"—which has caught the imaginative and readily stirred pulse of the nation. When the lid finally blows off and Peron's "shirtless ones" find themselves even poorer and hungrier than before, the democratic camouflage will rapidly peel off the new regime. Then we may expect violence and open revolution to shake the whole South American hemisphere.

It seems unfortunate that in the light of International Organization we cannot take some positive step to curtail the activities of the Peronists. We could and should move by power of sanction to prevent a bitter internal struggle within the Argentine which might spread across the entire

In the meantime, Colonel Peron continues to voice the catechism of Fuscism as he declares "anyone who fights this plan will not be considered a mere oppositionist but a

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DEAR EDITOR ...

"Break Off . . .

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M. K. NELLES.

"We Want Boo Hoo, Do You? . .

Didn't the Boo-Hoo committee of the AMS realize that bears eat, when they went to so much effort to secure one? If the committee would take the trouble of having a benefit dance when students are in Kingston it might happen that some food money could be raised. We would also like to know why Boo-Hoo's activities should be confined to the rugby season. We are of the opinion that there are other intercollegiate sports where the presence of our mascot would bring out the lagging Queen's spirit. We think that any money spent to keep Boo-Hoo is well spent.

Queen's needs a mascot!!!

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W. G. COLBORNE, J. G. CAMPBELL.

My husband and I are both veterans attending university and My husband and I are both veterans attending university and I am no longer the recipient of funds from DVA, my time having run out. This means that we are living on \$80.00 per month. I wonder if Mr. Damsteeg could support a wife on \$80.00 and still donate to all "worthy" charities, such as the ISS, the Red Cross, Community Chest, Boo-Hoo Fund, etc., without having to draw or

It is not just one dollar, then, that the student Veteran is finding

it difficult to go without.

We do not indulge excessively in "drinks," free or otherwise,

EVELYN W. DUNN.

'En Garde .

Now that the Boy Scouts on the campus have succeeded in axing political clubs, it is to be supposed that the whole matter face to them be will be allowed to die a convenient death. Too lazy to make the drastic action. necessary mental effort such clubs would entail, the student with a political leaning has preferred to abolish all parties in the vain hope that his particular party will fare at least no worse than the next one. The uniformed or non-partisan students has been stampeded by a carefully-contrived confusion of the issue.

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McGill and the University of Manitoba permit political clubs on the campus, and University of Manitoba Clubs have challenged all parties to seek to gain representation on their campus.

The Honourable J. L. Ilsley, while addressing Acadia University on November 15, declared, "That public opinion be enlightened, that it be based on sound principles, that these principles be incultive in these are essential to the effective . these are essential to the effective cated in the universities working of democracy

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Mercenary Dept.

At a hazard, the 99 44/100% boys will keenly regret the rent of their ivory tower some day. The applicant for a Civil Service position with no "dirty politics" backing him might as well save lifs time, for should, he be accepted in a Crown Corporation or other Government agency, the crash of the precedent would be heard in the course, it doesn't say so in the Politics II course, (Of course, it doesn't say so in the Politics II course, but dissidents should try their nearest municipal, provincial or federal government before condemning the above statement.)

Unfortunately, a little thing like an adverse referendum will not stop people like the Communists and dubious "Socialists" from organizing, since they take even Orders in Conneil outlawing their very existence in their stride. They profit by our apathy, exult in

May they enjoy the open field on our campus which the vote has seen fit to bestow on them!

HOWIE SOMERVILLE.

"Who . . .

The student body has a right to know how and by whom the misleading resolution concerning political clubs was framed. It obviously prejudiced the voting and we would appreciate informa-

SUSAN JACOX, Arts '48 ANN TRACY, Arts '48.

Ed's Note: Obviously.

See Letters to the Editor, p. 4



CAROUSEL

Shake-out, shake-up, shake-down, use whichever term you prefer, the fact remains that most observers seem pretty clear the in the United States at any rate some recession from the post-waiting high of wages and prices is coming. The only disagreement seem to be whether it will be sooner or later. Stock market prices resultable. slightly with each Truman decontrol measure but they have sugnity with each fruman decontrol measure out they have be no means shown the wild rises that some speculators hoped would follow lifting of ceilings in each particular industry. Signs are my wanting that the US is set for a return to a Hoover "boom-or-bust

As far as the progressives, or liberals as they prefer not to be called, there is a full-scale depression on, even/though the Republicans won't be sworn in until January. Certainly one of the most disheartening features of the November election was the poor show that the progressive wine of the Depression party. Pipping their an of the progressive wing of the Democratic party. Pinning the hopes on the possibilities of the party of Roosevelt, Jefferson an Jackson, holding down the Eightieth Congress and solemnly determined. mined not to form a third party, such organizations as the Cic Political Action Committee, the National Citizens' PAC, and libera and progressive organizations from coast to coast got out an campangued behind selected Democrats. Their poor showing reveal campaigned behind selected Deniocrats. Their poor showing reveal that the tradition of Roosevelt New-Dealism and the forward looking policies of Henry Wallace do not mean much in the highly mechanised politics of the constituencies. The policies are fine expounded in the pages of The New Republic and The Nation but it is down in the local constituencies that the ward-bosses get on the vote.

Already the Republicans are laying down the law to certain government departments, threatening them with a cutting off of appropriations if they do not come to heel now; and already the are making determined demands for a substantial lowering of personal income taxes and corporations taxes. The free economy is applicated in the contraction of the contra well nigh npon ns.

Voices are being raised demanding that Truman appoint Republican Secretary of State and then resign, allowing the Secretary to become President. That is the routine for succession to the President's office when it is occupied by the Vice-President. However, dissatisfied with Truman as most Democrats are, the loss of them by Truman as most Democrats are, the loss of them by Truman as most Democrats are, the loss of them by Truman as most Democrats are, the loss of them by Truman as most Democrats are, the loss of them by Truman as most Democrats are, the loss of them by Truman as most Democrats are, the loss of them by Truman as most Democrats are, the loss of them by Truman as most Democrats are, the loss of the loss of them by Truman as most Democrats are, the loss of the lo face to them by Truman resigning will probably preclude any sur

It can hardly be called a political depression in England, by certainly there is a lot of heart searching going on. The more left wing members of the Labour party are nattering to the effect the Bevin has been out Churchilling Churchill in Foreign Policy an generally the bright new world of socialist amicability and crust for everyone that they expected just has not come about.

Their heart-searching seems to be taking the line that the leaders of the government have not really been following a strice party line, but have been giving in to the needs of the mome Queen's political initiative is about as militant as its football without keeping their eyes on the long-run objectives. There seed considerable talk in the pages of such stannch left-wing papers The Daily Worker about forming a straight Leftist group in parl ment to criticise the administration. A pretty picture it would for Attlee - being criticised by the official opposition, Mes-Churchill, Eden. Hogg, etc., for daring to point the ship of sta into harbours mildly pink, and on the other hand being carped by ardent Reds for not steering a course directly for the new Utop However, the more extreme leftists have probably been creati quite a furore from within the party for some time, the sprojecte move will be merely bringing an old disagreement out into the op-



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INDIA

This is No. 3 of The Journal's series on India; it begins a discussion of Hindu-Moslem bad feeling which will be continued in No. 4, to appear at a later date.

In 1857 India saw a great revolt against foreign rule. Hindus as well as Moslems took part in it. The British fortunes fell to their lowest ebb but rallied with the support of a few loyalists the Indian princes.

For the first time Britain realized that Indians, unified under For the first time Britain realized that Indians, unified under ane banner, might again revolt. Thus a change marked the British policy and it became one of "divide and rule." The official report on the reorganization of the British Army in 1858 states that "next to the grand counterpoise of a sufficient European force comes the counterpoise of natives against natives."

The Moslenis were the great sufferers in the suppression that followed the Mittiny. They had been the ruling class and they could hardly adapt themselves to the new phase. Their minds were filled with resentment. Meanwhile the Hindus took to Western education and reconciled themselves effectively to the Western impact of and reconciled themselves effectively to the Western impact of culture. For Hindus, Western education was a relative study. It made them look into the past. Each day and each year it went ahead to consolidate thir nationalist outlook. All this pnt Hindus economically and politically ahead of the Moslems.

Sir Syed Ahmad Khan, a Moslem leader, after being convinced that he could only raise the Moslems through British co-operation, tried to turn their minds towards English education. He founded the Moslem University of Aligarh. Sir Syed was opposed to any opposition to the British domination and one of the avowed aims opposition to the British domination and one of the avowed aims of the university was to "make Muselmans of India worthy and aseful subjects of the British Crown." This policy although in no way in conflict with the Hindu religion, collided with the Hindu nationalism. They produced young Moslems with a pro-British outlook whose ultimate aim was to qualify for subordinate government jobs. The same intelligentsia is today commanding the Moslem.

Despite this, many prominent Moslems with a rationalist vision, Despite this, many pronument Moslems with a rationalist vision, joined the Indian National Congress. Nationalists were particularly noticeable in the younger generation of Moslems. To sidetrack this interest of Moslem youth, His Highness, Aga Khan, started the Moslem League under British patronage in 1906. The league had two principal objects. They were (a) loyalty to the British Government and (b) to safeguard the Moslem interests. Even this failed to arrest the growing patriotism in the young Moslems and to preserve its existence, it was forced to join hands with the Congress.

To meet this threat to their policy of "divide and rule," the British Government introduced separate electorates by which a Moslem could only vote for a Moslem and a Hindu for a Hindu. This move afforded a cover for the reactionary and feudalist elements in the Moslem League to creep ont and provoke fanaticism.

Another notable figure, Sir Mohd Iqhal, one of the greatest Indian poets and philosophers, marched to the front and took control of the Moslem League. Through his poetry, he played a leading role in middle-class Moslem politics. He converted them to a more biased and religious background. He revived in them the idea of Pan Islamism. The separatist philosophy that he advected has a Pan Islamism. The separatist philosophy that he advocated has a

Sir Mohd later on in his life, became more of a rationalist and eventually must of a socialist. The League's leadership passed to Jinnah. A few months before his death, Sir Mohd sent for Pandit in Nehru — leader of the Congress Party — and told him: "What is there in common between Jinnah and yon? He is a politician and you are a patriot."

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One of the most important and bridge is the safety play.

What is a safety play?

might ask. It is rather difficult to define . . . much easier to illus-

 $S - J 10 \times X$ $H - Q J \times X$ $D = \widetilde{K} \times$ $C - A \times X$

Kxxxx H-x> D — 109 x x C-109xxx

s H -- A 10 x x x C-KQ×

Bid four hearts. South declarer opening lead diamond ten by W On first trick E wins with A

and leads spade spot. Now here is where the safety play comes in. All safety plays require a sharp analysis of the hand to be played. In this case it is fairly obvious that there will be sufficient tricks even if the spade and heart finesses do not work. On the other hand a bad split may set the bid by the opponents, cross-suffing. by the opponents' cross-ruffing. Onsequently South takes the second trick with his ace of spades. He then plays the heart ace and a spot sacrificing the possible finesse in order to consolidate the bid.

West wins the trick with the heart king and is now stuck for a lead. If he leads his spade king the remaining tricks will be solid for south. If he leads anything else south will win and play spades until west decides to tak his king. In any case south will make the bid Q.E.D.

Summarizing - remember that a close analysis of any hand i a close analysis of any cossential and a good safty play is always smart bridge. IT NEVER JUSTIFIABLE JEOPARDIZE A SOLID BID.

Discharged Personnel CanWear Old Uniform

Former members of the Canadian Army can wear their uniforms on civvy street provided they left the service in good standing, it is point-ed out in a new ruling handed down by the Department of National Defence. In addition to permitting eterans to wear uniform for the thirty days following their discharge or retirement, the order states that uniform may be worn by exservicemen or women at any time follow ing discharge with the written per-mission of the District Officer Commanding the District in which he or she is residing. They may also be granted permission to wear uniform on the occasion of special parades or functions of a public nature; or if a member of a veterans' organization, at parades, banquets, remions c., sponsored by the organization. However, in all cases exservice personnel must not wear uniform without the written approval of the District Officer Commanding the appropriate Military District.

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Tues.: TIME OF THEIR LIVES (Q2), Abbott and Costello.
Wed.-Thurs.: LOVE AFFAIR
(Q2), Charles Boyer, Irene Dunnc; INSIDE JOB (Q3), Preston

Foster.
ir., Sat., Mon.: YOUNG WIDOW (Q2), Jane Russell.

GRAND
Thes.-Wed.: SHADOW OF A
WOMAN (Q2), Helmut Dantine; AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE (Q3), Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon.

my Lydon.
Thurs. - Sat.: SUN VALLEY
SERENADE (Q2), Sonja Henic; BOWERY (Q2), George
Raft, Wallace Berry.

BILTMORE

MILDRED PIERCE (Q1) Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott; RADIO STARS ON PARADE

Wed-Thus.: ROAD TO UTOP-

TIVOLI

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES (QI), William Powell, Lucille Ball; GANS OF THE WATER-Ball; GANS OF FRONT (Q3).
Thurs.: THE BRIDE

Wed. - Thurs.: THE WORE BOOTS (Q2) B. Stan-Robert Cummings: wyck, Robert Cummings; GHOST CATCHERS (Q3), Ol-

sen and Johnson.

Pri.-Sat.: ENCHANTED FOR-EST (Q3), Brenda Joyce; HEADIN' WEST (Q3), Char-

les Starett. Mon.: TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON (Q2), June Allyson, K. Grayson; BELOW THE DEADLINE (Q3).

CAPITOL

Ion.-Wed.: THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS (QI), Barbara Stanwyck, Van

(Q1), Barbara Stanwyck, Gan Heflin, Lizabeth Scott. hurs. - Mon.: HOLIDAY IN MENICO (Q2), Walter Pidgeon, Roddy McDowall, Ilona Massey.

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Cues On The Campus



Thoughts for the Day Whadda yuh know . . . No thoughts1

Words Fail Us...
The Drag's atmosphere was hardly conducive to formal behavior, to say the least. The few fashion-plate Westerners seated on the stairs had a tough time figuring out just who was cut and who was sober... (By the way, who WAS drunk and who was

A lotta things were lost Friday night, but the most noticeable losses were in the field of reserve. If only Havelock or Sigmund could've been there . . . As one dewy (or should we say bleary?) - eyed freshie purred as she was steered up the stairs by a leering Engineer, "what are inhibitions, dalphh-ling . . .

There IS a Limit!

A heated blast to the few immature jokers who derive perverse pleasure from such childish tricks as smashing perverse pleasure from such childish tricks as smashing perverse the state of the from balconies, looting univerperverse pleasure from such childish tricks as smashing chandeliers, dropping bottles from balconies, looting university supplies, and surrealistically decorating the campus with aforementioned supplies and broken glass . . .

If the AMS turns thumbs down on future Drags, most of us will know who to thank . . . Fun is fun, boys, but . . . !!

stand one trusting soul searched all night for the friend who had his flask. Apparently his stock lament for the evening was, "My kingdom for a flashlight!"

Events of the Week.

Who was the Frigate man who threw his "business manager" into the breach when he received an anonymous invitation from a Sadie in whose appearance he placed little trust? Apparently the guy who got the buck took a chance, accepted, and came up with a royal flush. You'll know better next year, John

better next year, John . . .

When called by a Sadie, one Artsman had the effrontery to ask what his prospective date looked like. "What do you expect for a nickle?" came the hot retort.

A certain year should learn that pouring brews into a

juke-box won't produce "Beer Barrel Polka."

Ban Righ Bathtubs

We understand that the second floor of the institution has three bathtubs but only one drain. Can nothing be done to remedy this disgraceful situation . . . ?

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To a Future Queen'sman:
Congrats to Jack Milliken and Peggy on the arrival of
Peter Andrew Stuart. Has he developed a spiral yet, Jack?

TREE IN WINTER

The tree, bereft of leaves, with arms outstretched Against the moonlight night her contours etched This Mother of the Leaf lives on, and flakes Of snow, and frost to naked bosom takes As one it seems, wha knowing life is brief Has found nest beauty, and abandoned grief. —Glasgow Clements

The World of Statistics

ing the excess of men over women

Seen in the Canada Year Book, 4.9 in Russia (perhaps there

or various countries per hundred of population: Argentius stands first with an excess of 6.58 men, followed by Canada with 3.58 (this earnot possibly be accurate—take a look at Queens 1). The ration rapidly declines until it reaches Japan with 0.3. Then the trend reverses and were 4.049 divorced men, but only 3.392 divorced women. Unough the find an excess of women, varyenged find an excess of women and warpen find an excess of wome

Letters To the Editor (Continued)

"But It Stinks . .

The letters of Messrs. (or Misses) Fine, Wright, Wallbridge versus Somerville and Davidson, etc., are indicative of the feeling that will puncture the universal Queen's "esprit de corps" if political clubs are established on this campus. Such clubs might, in time, develop into a group of "love thy enemy for Queen's" fraternities—a would perliaps be wiser in the long run if we confine our political bickering to this column, and use the political works of the Douglas Library to educate ourselves impartially to the various political systems of the world.

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Reconditioned Club Room Opens For Artsmen Wednesday Morn

The Arts elubroom, after having een closed for the past several weeks for cleaning and refuruishing, will be reopened on Wednesday morn-

arily as a recreation room for Arts-men, with facilities for table tennis, bridge, reading and piano playing. The piano has been completely reconditioned and is now in good vorking order.

New furuiture nurchased includes four arm-chairs, eight straight back ed chairs, a settee, four tables, a small cabinet and numerous ash trays. The curator of the elulinoon, Don Milliken, has announced that the practice of depositing ashes and signette butts on the floor must are to stop, and anyone found not using the ash trays may be asked to disconinue using the room.

The Arts Society executive has stressed that responsibility for keepng the room clean is up to every student using its facilities. zine and newspaper table has been provided, and magazines should be returned to the table and not left ying on the floor.

Campus Clubs

Engineering Society

On Friday, November 22, at 4.30, general meeting of the Eugineering lociety will be held in Convocation Engineers will be addresse by Dr. Mackintosh, Dean of the Arts Faculty, who has chosen as his opic, "Economics for the Laymen." All Sciencemen are urged to attend

IRC

neet in a general discussion under not been overcome. "The American Scene R. Barry Farrell and Rod Grey, who recently visited American univer sities and attended IRC meetings there, will lead off with short talks on the effect of the Republican vic-tory in the recent elections, and urrent American thinking in the field of international affairs.

All students who are interested in in the Canada Year Book, 4.9 in Russia (perhaps there is the following figures show-excess of men over women.

Another curious fact is that acceptable of the Carnegic Endowment, but is wholly controlled by student mem-

Next week, two speakers from the iniversity of Toronto Debating Union will uphold the resolution that each of the United Nations

each described the work he had done

Badminton Club

A general meeting of the Badmin ton Club will be held tonight at 7.00 pm in the Old Arts building. Arrangements will be made for play in the round-robin tournaments to be held Thursday night from 9,00 to 11.00 and Saturday afternoon from 3.00 to 6.00. Interested players are requested to be on hand. the agenda for this short meeting are the subject of memberships and

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"Is Christianity a Science or Superstition?" will be the topic ed. Students and staff are cordially invited to attend.

Chemical Engineering

At the last meeting of the Chemical Engineering Club, Rudy Motard, Science '47, gave a talk on water purification by means of the hydro treator. He stressed the importance of large quantities of pure water in the paper industry. outlined in detail a method by which iron, colour and hardness were reduced to a minimum by means of the hydro-treator, which employs Tonight at 7.30 in the Seunte Room of the Old Arts building, the International Relations Club will meet in a general discussion of the difficulties' meet in a general discussion of the difficulties' meet in a general discussion of the difficulties'

The meeting closed with final preparations for the annual banque which was held last Thursday in Portsmouth: Colonel H. G. Cont was the guest speaker, who spoke on the social aspect of Engineering. He stressed the fact that an engineer must appreciate the other fellow' viewpoint and hoped that we would go forward in life with this idea oremost in our minds.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 4.30 in the Chemical Engineering building.

feature speaker will be Dr. E. Watson, who will discuss ". Measurement of Current Profiles in Harbours and Channels." The speaker will present methods of de-



be reopened on Wednesday morning. More than three hundred dollars has been spent for new furniture, and additional experience which could be gained by student employees there. The speakers, and the companies they discussed, were Bob gaines in the clay of Queenz in the land of Kin, And it came to pass in the city of Queenz in the land of Kin, that Lemonites, eager to display unto the warriors the proof of their womanhood (A thought lingering long and sore in the minds of the men of Scienz) hold organized orgy and vie one with the other tor; Don MacLean, the Ontario Hydro; and Max Narroway, the Bell Telephone Co.

The clubroom is intended primarily as a recreation room for Artsmen, with facilities for table tennis. of ethanolic catalizer does reaction proceed with such vigorousness that point of equilibrium soon reaches even unto the tail end of the substances concerned; and there, bizunes being still bizunes, bizunes continues. And the scribes turning unto each other with questioning look wonder bopefully if this time of abandoned inhibitions could not continue even unto the end of time, for now until the passing of many moons, will it be necessary for the warriorz to liken themselves unto rod of iron, so that they may strike warming sparks from flinty temperament of the Sorry Sades.

And on the eac of Sature, the drefs of drag drew tight about

And on the eve of Saturn, the dregs of drag drew tight about them the drapes of the Cave of Flickering Lights and entoiled in them the drapes of the Cave of Flickering Lights and entoiled in final frenzied grasp those warriorz too gentlemanly to spurn the ladylike (this was the respectable party) approaches. And is it not rumonred that flaxen prince flew higher even than kite while golden queen of past passion remped rapturously with member of lesser hreed. But betrayal lies deep in the heart of all Lemons and is to be taken as common occurrence, but ide of For-Mal approaches and the day of wailing and tearing of tresses fast stalks the Letcherops. the day of wailing and tearing of tresses fast stalks the Letcherous Lenions, for babe of homtown is of known true quality.

And as is the wont of clods of Eartz, who do aught else save Open forum sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship this Sunday evening at 8.15 pm, in Ban Righ Common Room. Dr. C. P. Martin, MB, ChB, MA, DSc, lead of the Department of Austomy at McGill University, will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be serventiated to those of far-famed warriors of Scienz. unto those of far-famed warriorz of Scienz.

But now the daze of merrymaking are past, and swept aside are the Limestone ships, even also is the amber flagon drained of list reluctant drop, and even as flaming sun settles itself behind the ramparts of the Land of Kin, so also do the seribes ease deep in hair and resolve great industry for the morrow.

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SPORTS PAGE

Second Team Makes Game Effort But Parry's Team Wins 20-2

Tricolour Intermediates distin-guished themselves on Saturday, al-though it was in a losing cause. Intyre, Macdonald, Faulkner, Halli-Before they ran out of steam they day, Spittle, O'Donnell, Switzer gave an excellent account of themgave an excellent account of themselves, especially along the line. Two
magnificent goal line stands and
hard tackling held Jack Parry and
the rest of the good Western backs
in check for most of the game. The
score was 20 to 2 for the men from
Loidon, but that was a lot better
than the experts had figured our
second team would do. second team would do.

A charging line and a battling econdary defence kept the famous Parry and his cohorts from threatening in the first quarter. The Cotts got their first major on a spirited downfield march. The payoff came when Herb Lawler, erstwhile Queen's performer, carried the ball over from a couple of yards

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Parry got one touchdown when he skirted the Gael's left end and weaved and dodged 35 yards through a maze of tacklers to score. He had another brilliant run when he went 65 yards on a kick forma-tion play, but was stopped by the last man before he hit pay dirt.

Johnny Faulkner at quarterback played a particularly fine game for the homesters. His ball handling and defensive play left nothing to be desired and his signal calling was brilliant. His calls for quick kicks were very opportune and pulled Gaels out of holes on a couple of occasions. When he did call, Mike Halliday answered with tremendons boots and earned rounds of applause from the 3,000 spectators.

Hal Pringle at outside wing was the outstanding man on the field. He blocked very well on attack and made more than his share of vicious tackles. He was the first man down under most of the kicks, and he got Parry in his tracks a couple times, which is a feat for any outside in the country. Along the line Mike Hrishkevitch, Hal Elgee, Eric Davis, Dalt MacIntyre and Jack Patterson did yeoman service.

Queen's: Pringles, Campbell, El-



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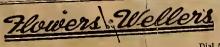
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BOB ELLIOTT had his footballers in fine pitch on Saturday and the old unpredictable predictor, MAJOR HOOPLE took a beating. The COLTS were field to a mere FIFTY POINTS less than AMOS dared to guess. With only four days in which to practice Bob took over the second team and did a wonderful job. The boys worked hard with him and their timing on a four day old set of plays was remarkable. The line outfought the Colts' wingmen all afternoon and gave the TRICOLOUR supporters something to shout about.

Bob came up with something almost revolutionary in defensive football when he elected to use a 5-5-2 system which is a far cry from the conventional 6-3-2-1. This was enough to keep the ever dangerous JACK PARRY in cheek for a good part of the game and most of the observers agreed that this in itself is worthy of the highest praise. Such praise should go to both the coach and the players who produced satisfactory results after only four days.

We saw some fine runners on display the LINESPECOLLEGIAL HABBLER on Saturday. We awarded animally to the light of the Parker of the Queen's proposed to fine runners on display that the players who produced satisfactory results after only four days.

We saw some fine runners on display the valuable man to the team.

The senior intercollegiate hookey careered an ercent an nonnement coming out of the Athletic Boad of Control. The addition and it will mean that the player will be played before Christmas and it will mean that the player will be played before Christmas and it will mean that the player will be played before Christmas and it will mean that the player will be played before Christmas and it will mean that the player will be played before Christmas and it will mean that the player be other three days and the collection of twice.

Manager Jack Carver reports that this news has been favourably received by team numbers who are tagen for hostilities to begin. Since the end of the football season the puck chasers have been strengthened to mine and conditions were almost that spo

We saw some fine running and some fine runners on display in that INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER on Saturday. We would like to hand a big bouquet to JOHNNY WATTS for a really fine effort. He deserves a lot of credit as do the other four men who carried QUEEN'S COLOURS along with him. They coached and trained themselves. By comparison the VARSITY entry was masterminded by the famous track coach, HEC PHILLIPS, who has been working with CANADIAN OLYMPIC athletes for a long time.

Trophy awarded annually to the liss own running and for his handing of the Queen's entry.

The result: Preston, T; Doull, T; Watts, Q; Fenton, M; Green, T; and a loss to its credit, but the boys are beginning to click and we can start to look for better things to come from the lock Harty Arena.

Work Nearly Finished

We were a little disappointed with McGILL to say the least. Things must be very tough down MONTREAL way when they have to risk the nation's finest half miler in a hazardous cross country. ANDY GILLESPIE belongs to Canada as well as to McGill, chums, and there must be some other JOES down there who might make the fifth way on a least team without risking the limbs chums, and there must be some other JOES down there who might make the fifth man on a harrier team without risking the limbs of Olympic material. We are not in any sense belittling harrier as a sport but a good half miler is just that. Besides we don't think Andy was very keen about it all, because he looked very indifferent and very fresh as he sauntered in just ahead of the last finisher.

CONGRATULATIONS: To JAKE and PEGGY MILLIKEN on the birth of a bouncing boy.

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On Library Minarets

Repairs now under way on the Repairs now under way on the roof of Douglas Library should be completed within about three weeks, said Dr. McNeill when interviewed by The Journal. "Repairs became necessary when iron dowels supporting minarets on the tower rusted out and cement work fell, causing one minaret to lean dangerously.

All stonework above the flat level of the roof has been removed and will be completely rebuilt to assure DAVE WOOD, star goaltender of ast year's senior team, who will be sack kicking them out of the twine.

Something New

The time has come, the Walrus said, to speak of Autumn scenes, Of boots and ball and protocol and college teams,
And if our horoscope is right—no Sprogs can play with Queen.

The way we play in Kingston here is quite a simple thing: Just keep your men in training and come running when we ring, For you are next to nothing, see, and we are next the King!

The Carpeuter was so perplexed he filled another form And wept a bit to question such departures from the norm.

Why, not at all, the Walrus cried, 'twill serve to keep you warm!

On second thought, I do not think we'll let you play at all, Our school is much too large and old, and you are new and small. He waved his hand and idly brushed a cobweb from the wall.

The Carpenter's mose was itching so he almost had to sneeze, But keeping his politeness he fell upon his knees.

And why, he asked, can't colleges play universities?

'Twould seem to me the only way to make a sporting name. But if we lost, the Walrus boomed, consider our utter shame! (And truth to tell, it would be H— to lose a football game.)

Believe me, the Walrus cried, I'm not the type to pout, (He paused to gather up his gown and pirouette about)
But our league's SO exclusive—we must include you OUT!

Alas, alas, you junior Sprogs must sit upon the shelf, So high is our tradition of supreme scholastic wealth My team alone is good enough to play against itself!

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Arts '49 year picture, Wednes day at 12 noon in front of the New Arts building.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a dance on Wednesday, November 20, in St. John's Church Hall, corner Public Address Systems for Rent Proc Beatmanse — All Work Guarnated A. Johnson

The Newman Club will hold a dance on Wednesday, November 20, in St. John's Church Hall, corner of technical personnel produced and of Checked and Patrick Streets. This will be the last dance of the proceeded a 15 minute drama, "Johnson This will be the last dance of th

Commerce Club

Speaking to the Commerce Club ast week on the subject of war finast week on the subject of war inspancing, Dean Mackintosh began by noting how in the past, war finance has been responsible for changed economies, particularly in the field of banking. He went on to point of banking. He went on to point which we fire the control of the Chapter of the CIC on Thursday, Nov. 21st. Dr. Wright was graduated from UBC and then went to out the basic factors in war finance.

The main problem is simple—i.e, divert manpower, materials, etc., nto the war effort. The means of bringing about this diversion involvbringing about this diversion moves war finance since during the war roughly 40% of the gross national expenditure was made by the Dominion government on direct war minion government on direct war Guests will be welcomed. expenditures, and the same percent-age of manpower was engaged in ary aspect we had in Canada a pure expansion as indicated by the doubling of the gross national product—aproximately 45% of which rise was due to the incr war tasks. As well, as the diversion-

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At press time there were no of-ficial returns from the ISS can-LOST — Red wool and tan gabardine ski jacket (Parka type) at the brawl Friday night. If Lena has it, keep it! If some other Joe has it, please return to Grant Hall or phone some life property of the settled of the students contacted are living up to expectations though there may be a few uncanvassed gaps due to inaccurate lists. In order to provide for those students. been canvassed individually, the ISS committee has made arrangements with the post office in Douglas Library to accept ISS contribu-

All canvassers are asked to report to John Chance today at noon in Room 201 of the New Arts buildready for publication by Wednesday.

cess by those present, and will be broadcast over CFRC on November 27th.

Dr. C. A. H. Wright, President ated from UBC and then went to McGill for his PhD. In 1925 he joined the Consolidated Mining and Queen's, and many others. positions ranging from Research Development to consultant.

up of campus news and a preview of the work of the Glee Club. Members of the club will perform ex-cerpts from the concert which is Vince, 145 Princess Şt. being presented early in December through cooperation with the Sym-

phony Orchestra. S. T. Ringer of the Ringer Foundation will give a review of fashions as seen from the male viewpoint.

Members of the Drama Guild will the members of Science '49 be interviewed by Hi Bialik. These will be from the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing," and members of the technical staff such as costume mistress and stagemen. The remaining portion of the program will be devoted to a feature not announced

Glider Club

Glider Club will not meet again until November 28.

You'll Find a Worm Welcome GOOD FOOD HERE GUY & BRUNKE

Ban Righ Musicale

Ban Righ common room was fill-ed to capacity Sunday evening for this term's final musicale. Delightful performances were given by three student artists.

Dong Geiger drew a warm response from the audience with his presentation of "Rondino" by Kreisler. Shirley Geiger gave sympa-thetic accompaniment to both numbers presented. The encore was Viebig's "Moonlight Madoona."

Margaret Peddie, who presented selections in both parts of the prodepth of feeling.

Vocal soloist Ewart Prince, who

was accompanied by John Dedrick, sang selections well suited for his voice. He ended the programme with a powerful rendition of Bruno Huhn's "Invictus."

The andience joined with the ar-

On Saturday a meeting of the Canadian Dramatic Festival Committee discussed plans for the Regional Festival to be held at Queen's

This is the first year since the war that the Festival is being held. The Eastern Ontario Regional eliminations are planned for the end of February or early in March, and it is hoped will be comprised of entries from Ottawa, Brockville, Belleville, joined the Consolidated Mining and Smetling Company of Canada at Convocation Hall and run for three Teal RC. He has held various

Much Ado

(Continued from page I)

50 and 75 cents begins today in the Kingston people wishing to attend the performance will be able to buy their tickets at Rickley and

Notice

Mr. and Mrs. "Dave" Davidson wish to express their appreciation for flowers sent to Mrs. Davidson in Kingston General Hospital by

CAMSI

(Continued from page 1) the CAMSI executive was offered to the CMA.

Among the accomplishments of the convention was the organization of a service whereby member univer-sities will have the use of medical films of the National Film Board at no cost to the universities

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to them. Also on the agenda of same meeting, slated for next onday evening at seven o'clock in a Richardson Amphitheatre, is report of the national conference the Canadian Association of Medial Students and Internes held in fourtreal last weekend.

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Full reports are expected to be

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The IRC has issued an open in-

Science Marches On

- * Mackintosh To Address Engineers Friday
- * Lab Tour on Saturday
- * Induction Ceremony Concludes

Unofficially it is going to be a Science Weekend.

Friday afternoon Dean Mackintosh will address a general meeting of the Engineering Society 4.30 in Convocation Hall. His subject will be Economics for the Layman.

Starting at Grant Hall at 1.30 on Saturday afternoon the traditional laboratory tour will be

Starting at Grant Hall at 1.30 on Saturday afternoon the traditional laboratory tour will be conducted by third year students. They will guide the freshman class and the sophomores, many of whom attended the summer session, through the various laboratories where many interesting and spectacular demonstrations have been arranged by fourth year students.

In the Electrical Engineering labs electrical phenomena will be illustrated by means of cathode ray tubes. There will be a trip showing the power machinery labs and possibly through CFRC. Materials testing department will have several setups. The steam plant and hydraulics lab will be inspected and the Chemical engineering department will undoubtedly have several demonstrations.

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Induction ceremonies will be conducted for Summer Session To Discuss Work of

Britain's Labour

Government

Mr. Robert T. McKenzie, assistant director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education and national sceretary of the "Citizens' Forum" radio series, will address the International Relations Club at fax, President of the Engineering Society at 7 pm in Grant Hall. Prof. Harkness, Honorary President, will speak briefly.

By 8.30 the floor will be cleared and dancing will commence as Doug Creighton officiates with the baton. The program is being handled by Science '49, and refreshments will be served.

Coincident with all these proceedings, Dr. J. B. Hayes of Halifax, President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, will be in

Forum" radio series, will address the International Relations Club at 8 pm on Monday, November 25th, in the Ban Righ common room. Mr. McKenzie will discuss the work and significance of Britain's Labour Government under the title: "Revolution: British Style."

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THE GAUNTLET

Scintillating Six Will Vie For Campus Beauty Title

Following up the interest that has been aroused by the investigations into the veterans' housing problems the Ganadian Legion, BESL, Kingston Branch, passed a resolution to ask the city council not to issue building semints for unnecessary buildings.

Mr. Ross Gibbons who started the movement to investigate and attempt to solve these problems held a meeting at his home, where a plan will appeal to the undergradian around the sometime and will consist of about eight pages. There will be sections devoted to sports, year news, features, and social news.

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Berry, editor of the Tricolor '47, which is now in the making, to ask him the when's and why's about the coming issue.

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IFL Contract Ends At Start of New

At the start of the year, the Students' Memorial Union council will take over the catering of the Union cafeteria from the Industrial Foods

high standard.

Last year, because of crowded eating conditions, the Grant Hall cafeteria was opened and the contract let to the IFL. However, the The search is on for the Beauty Gueen of Queen's. Every female student registered at the university will be eligible in this contest, which is sponsored by The Journal.

Nominations will be open at noon today and close at noon tomorrow. Ballot-boxes will be placed in the main hall of the New Arts building and in the Union. Nominations may be jotted down on a slip of paper and dropped in a box. Students are advised that the method of judging makes 'stuffing' the ballot-boxes well seless.

A Journal committee will choose

Beauty Ittle
from the Comminations the six Levange from the top bracket, taking into account features and figure. Gla-mour photographs of these six will be taken and published in The Journal.

As a final step, a judging committee, composed of two faculty members, and a student chosen from each of the three faculties, will see the Queen of Queen's from these six entries.

Arts '49 To Have Own Year Paper'

Arts '49 has announced that it in that other universities to arrange in intercollegiate beauty contest, in which the Queen would compete.

Tricolor '47 Editor Who's Who Honour est societies on the campus, with about 500 members, but the execu-Has His Troubles

Fifty years from today, when your are old and grey, it may be your pleasure to pick up a Tricolor and gaze at your pals and the gals who endured a few years at Queen's elect were nominated by endured a few years at Queen's elect were nominated by continuity to get acquainted with other students and with their own year in particular. It is felt that a class paper would be one of the century.

The students' who's who serves

Arts 48 Promoters request that anyone Med. 48 interested in contributing or anyone Med. 48 Interested in contributing or anyone
Med. 48 with ideas please contact one of the
Med. 48 Editors or Dean Rogers, phone 8534.
A general meeting of all those interested will be held today at 1.00 in
Room 201.

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INDEPENDENCE

It is oxiomatic that Canada and Canadion policy is determined in a large extent by United States policy. Particularly is this true in the field of foreign policy. Therefore it is very worthwhile to consider just what are the alternatives before the Americans. There seem to be three: Nationalism, Imperialism, and Internationalism.

The chances of the United States returning to a narrow isolationism, the American version of National-ism, seem very small. The temper of American thinking ism, seem very small. The temper of American indicates that retiring behind strong defences and assuming a sning and uninterested attitude of self-satisfaction seems hardly the most probable policy. A clear reason is the conviction of American industry that it can take on the industry of the rest of the world and beat it take on the industry of the rest of the world and beat it in an open market. In the pressure-group politics of Washington, such lobbies as the National Association of Manufacturers speak with loud and insistent voices. Their voices will be raised in clamour for a trade world of no holds barred. On this count alone it seems likely that isolationism is out. The only possible reason for a pions withdrawal from world affairs would be disgust for these inverted. Europeans who can't keep their house for those ignorant Europeans who can't keep their house

The South Americans still talk about the Colossus of the North, and Dollar Diplomacy, and there is Krem-lin talk of economic imperialism. It seems that to a good deal of the rest of the world the bright new Galahad that comes riding out of the west in the shining armour of new idealism may be influenced by something pretty-close to self-interest. The victory of the Republicans, whom many people equate with economic royalism, adds to the likelihood of there being quite a large component of imperialism in American foreign policy.

The fervent prayer of many millions is that the United States will whole heartedly embrace an honest internationalism — far-seeing, idealistic. Welcome as this would be, the election which so squashed the hopes of American liberals has also eliminated the probability of much genuine internationalism from the USA. Behind the fine phrases of the Baruch report, and the resolutions of much genuine internationalism from the USA. Behind the fine phrases of the Baruch report, and the resolutions in the United Nations sponsored by the American representative, lark too many cautions reservations. The Republican right wing that won the election certainly is not prepared for the Rooseveltian idealism that the world needs now from the United States.

In view of this lack of enlightened self-interest and the appearance of economic imperialism Canada must



Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR ...

to understand from impartial sources the relative merits of the various political parties.

Apparently the vast majority of us are willing to do just that and take our chances that "personal push" will win ont over Mr. omerville's all important "political pull."

J. M. BEAVER, Sc. '49.

"Cha Gheill . . . "

My father graduated from Queen's back in the early twenties and so all my life I have heard about the great Queen's spirit. I came to Queen's this year full of great expectations of going to a College where Tradition and honour were the dominating factors.

Then the frosh were informed that there would be no initiation, that we didn't have to wear the tams and that we should try to learn the school song and yells.

We had lost the best known method of making lasting acquaintransces and we also saw a great Queen's tradition being temporarily disearded. So to keep our already depleted school spirit from sinking forever into the bogs of H—— we bought school tams and

I have a friend who spent four years in the airforce as a pilot — and a year of that time was spent in a German prison camp. He has seen some pretty rough treatment and I should think that he aw enough action to be an example of how the greater percentage of the veterans feel.

I was very surprised to find that he, too, was extremely disap-pointed at there being no initiation and said that all his buddles

Now I see that the AMS has decided to dispose of the bears there goes another tradition out the window. They complain of lack of money and yet they have pretty queer ways of collecting money. They put on a dance for the poor bear when the majority of the They put on a dance for the poor near when the majority of the college is in Toronto and why don't they canvass the students? They holler and holler to get back a Queen's tradition and then the Honoured Minister of Finance can't keep the books straight due I could say to lack of financial craftiness

And where has the "Faculty Spirit" gone? I don't mean to clumsily toward the door, smiling weakly -And where has the Faculty Spirit gone? I don't mean to lower Queen's to the level of our contemporary colleges—they never did have any traditions worth speaking of—but why don't we hash up all the Queen's traditions while we're at it and turn the institution into a cram school—I guess Queen's just isn't what

Hoping for better days, I remain,

"A FRUSTRATED FROSH."

Forum to the Fore . . .

Just because political clubs with outside affiliations were given a "thumlis down" by the student body doesn't mean that there is no interest in polities on the campus. If they had been approved, interested students would have joined the club they favoured, and simply reaffirmed their previous opinious and doctrine; which doesn't get anyone anywhere.

Why not, instead, have a series of political "Forums," for lack of a better word, open to all and in which representatives from Canada's major parties successively present their national pro-gramme? A CCF official, for example, would give a lecture on the gramme? A CCF otheral, for example, would give a lecture on the programme and policies of his party, after which he could answer questions and criticism. The fullowing week (or day, or month) a Liberal representative would present Liberal policies, and so on. In this way students would have an opportunity to make their own in this way students would have an opportunity to linke their decision judgment on which party they favour most, hasing their decision on a far more clear-cut presentation of the various party platforms, than they would be able to get during a mud-slinging election campaign. Even if a student already is associated with a Party, he will hear not only sound criticism of his own party but the other fellow's

A LIMESTONE STORY

An Interlude

"Push and Pull..."

We had the misfortune one morning to be caught in the between-class rush out of the Arts building. We were carried down the stairs, ont of the door and up the sidewalk towards the Library. We are out the slight side physically, and accustomed the condeal and "scout whistle" and prepare to do battle with Mr. "Disgusting" — cr. I mean, "Disgusted" Somerville.

Thave racked my brain for hours trying to see just what mental fefort on my part would be required to understand the flood of pre-digested political literature and soap-box oratory that would flood Queen's from such clubs. Mr. Somerville would be well-advised to spend a proportionate amount of mental effort trying to understand from impartial sources the relative trying to the life that eddied and swirled around to understand from impartial sources the relative trying to the life that eddied and swirled around to understand from impartial sources the relative trying to the life that eddied and swirled around the control of the corried to the edge of the control of the corried to the edge of the corried to the corried to the sidewalk towards the clibrary. We are on the slight side physically, and accustomed the Library. We store that sum years of being waited hither and yon as the crowd will.

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office. People say that one tells a new Queen's student by vay he looks at the odds and ends that are gathered there. I awalrus tusks of the tooth scrapers in the case,

As we were standing there a dishevelled chap who had materia lized at our elbow, began reading the inscriptions on the card under the glass.

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"Boy am I tired," he said leaning on the case, "I've just compared from the stacks, and for hours I've been reading titles like "Raivay Transactions 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930' and so on," he went of the stacks of marked the place to come out by trying the stacks of marked the place to come out by trying the stacks. to remember that the stacks I marked the place to come out by trying to remember that the stairs were just past the eight volumes of Thurman's Categorical Objects and" he choked, "trying to get on of the durn place I went up the stairs just past Thurston's History of Feline Mammalia, and spient two hours on the wrong floor." His paused for breath ... A freshette who had been watching him suddenly bytered nervously and moved away from him. We did to

paused for breath . . A freshette who may been watching his suddenly bittered nervously and moved away from him. We did to:

We climbed the stairs to the study hall and seated ourselve at an empty desk with a copy of the Clappison's Corners Gazette at an empty desk with a copy of the Clappison's Corners Gazette was a complete the complete th turned to the Gazette but we couldn't concentrate. We kept think turned to the Gazette but we couldn't concentrate. We kept think ing of that poor chap downstairs and of the awful condition he way in. Probably a severe neurosis, we thought, it's the atmosphere of this place that has brought it on, the stacks of books, row on row that have made him like that. So we sat there like that and the conviction that we were on the right track grew and grew. "Here, we said, "is a young man, probably hasn't been out in the big world very long and all of a sudden he's exposed to the library and Pail wery long and all of a sudden he's exposed to the library and Rai way Transactions." "Walrus Tusks," we said. "It has Walrus tusk way Transactions." "Walrus Tusks," we said. "It has Walrus tusks way Transactions." "Walrus Tusks," we said. "It has Walrus tusks and Eskimo sno nives (spelt Esquimaux) probably made around 1927, 1928, 1929 or 1930." "1930," we said, "there were Railroad transactions that year. We can just see the volumes and volumes of Thurman Thurston's Categorical Feline Transactions for Rail roads 1927, 1928, 1929 Crash .

We broke off horrified - suddenly aware that we had been talking aloud. In the stillness, rows of intent incredulous gapin faces watched us. They watched in utter silence as we move

We hurried down the stairs blindly, past inquiring faces an with derisive laughter falling on our redding ears. Once outside in the cool fall air we pulled up our collar, straightened our shoulder and strode quickly toward the Union. After a moment we slackened our pace. "Oh well, Qui Sait?" we said with a little laugh.

Book Review

IT'S LOADED

We used to have a brass-bound louse for a doctor. "It task GOOD!" he'd slyly eackle. "Go ahead, try it!" Trustingly we upen our little Kentucky Cavern and the dirty old (censored) wor shovel a pill that tasted like the essence of defunct skunk down a agonized throat. Sure, it had sugar on the outside! But the sus only lasted as long as a pass in a crap game. The real stuff ere up on you like last year's girdle and you never tumbled until it w no late! We encountered one of these pathological pills in bo

It was a cute little book which, we feel sure, should ma It was a cute little book which, we teel sure, should has something or other in our life. After poring over its pink page the storming of the local Bastille seems in order. One thing further sure, none of those ten and tiftcen-thousand dollar year jobs further its took is true, from now on we're going to be quite content to starve on our quaint little co-operative, collectivist farm.

Yes, it was a funny little volume about the size of a Reader Digest, and somehody really put a lot of work into it. After tossis in a few pounds of arsenic, they nailed it down with the harmle sittle of Watthing Allerance. However, A continuous arms of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. in a few pounds of arsenic, they nailed it down with the narmititle of "Leitwing Humour." Humorous? A prettier anthology

liear not only sound criticism of his own party but the other fellow's ideas, too.

It seems to me that such a programme would accomplish much more than a bunch of party-affiliated clubs on the Campus with their inevitable bickering amongst themselves. A polically-enlightened student body today means a mature politically-enlightened body of voters in future elections.

RONALD E. BLAIR. anarchy we never did see.

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Campus Coops Boast Proud Record

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The constitution of the Co-op is based on Rochdale Principles, and operates as a business, under a Letters Patent, granted by the Province of Ontario, May, 1941.

The administration of the Co-op is supervised by a Board of Directors elected annually, and a com-

Queen's Coeds Take On New Role as Seamstresses for Play

day, November 25, from 3 to 5 pm, at the three residences of Science 44 Cooperative Incorporated, will mark the completion of five years' successful operation of student their able group of Drama Guild their able group of

House and Berry House.

Collins House, 329 Earl St., was the first men's residence, purchased by Mr. E. A. Collins, and given to the miversity for the use of the coperative. In the spring of 1943, following a second year of successful one description of medical which could not be the control of medical which could not be t students organized a second resi-dence, Berry House, I68 University, named after Dr. N. E. Berry, who purchased the house and rented it which is stuffed with everything from an ermine cape to a man's old felt hat. This mottled collection is the response of Mrs. Angus's friends to her frequent hints con-

bership has increased to htty-severn Old costumes have been repaired on the domain of the domain of

make up his costume, exclaimed disgustedly: "Do I wear those balloons?" Some of the most broad-shouldcred fellows, Mrs. Angus said, have the most spindley legs. fessor of Anatomy until his coming to McGill in 1936. asked if he couldn't put pads in his

The campus seamstresses have cerning the needs of the costuming committee.

Cancer Clinic

A eancer research project, sponsored by the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, will get under way in the new wing of the Kingston General Hospital early in January, as part of a cancer

cant should give evidence of having played in the OHA or NOHA series.

Regulations re Failures on the Midyear
(1) Students registered on probation in the Faculty will be subject to regulation 14 on page 79 of the Calendar (2) Regulation 13 on page.

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Faculty of Applied Science

Classes in the first year of the Faculty of Applied Science will end at 5,30 nm on December 18. Classes in the scould, third and fourth years will be carried on until 12 of clock noon, Sacried on the semination of the subject to t

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Dr. C. P. Martin, MB, ChB, MA, MSc, DSc, will lead an Open For-

Dr. Martin is the Robert Redford Professor of Anatomy and Chair-man of the Department of Anatomy

other national and civic organiz other national and civic organiz-ations. He is also a well-known author. His latest book is entitled "The Decline of Religion." Refreshment will be served at the close of the Forum. All students

and staff members are invited to Grizzly Interview

Skating Club

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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

East Is Best and West Is Beat

From Tokyo and New York have come reports on recent contests between the calculating machine and the abacus. The abacus is an oriental edition of one of those little wire and bead affairs is an oriental edition of one of those little wire and bead altars you used to play with in kindergarten. It won hands down over the calculating machine on both occasions. The local Bank of Montreal keeps one of these gadgets on its counted for the convenience of its laundry accounts. Shortly after the duels were reported we noticed that it had been covertly turned around so that it could be used from behind the counter. We suspect the that it could be used from behind the counter. We suspect the wily Scots bankers plan to turn the tables and challenge the local misc, DSc, will lead an Open For- will Scots bankers plan to turn the tables and channenge the local um on the topic: "Is Christianity a Science or a Superstition?" this Sunday evening in Ban Righ Common Room at 8.15 pm.

Import and Scotch

man of the Department of Anatomy at McGill University. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he later held the post of Professor of Anatomy until his coming to McGill in 1936.

He is Honorary President of the Montreal Branch of the United Nations Organization and is active in other original and its active in other original and its active in other original and its active in the manual of the Montreal Branch of the United Nations Organization and its active in other original and its active in the manual original and its active in the post of Lenana is responsible for this faux pass. It is truth be known a member of Lenana is responsible for this faux pass. It is truth be known a member of Lenana is responsible for this faux pass. The bottom or the bottom or the manual original and its active in the bottom and member of Lenana is responsible for this faux pass. The bottom or the manual original and its active in the bottom and member of Lenana is responsible for this faux pass. The bottom original and its active in the bottom or a member of Lenana is responsible for this faux pass. The bottom original and its active in the bottom original and it

Alasl Now Winter's come, Lenana's bootees Still swing disconsolate in the breeze O, barefoot girl, why do you sneeze? Refrain, or go outside, please.

Poor Snuffy.

We had talk with the bear the other day. The mascot that is. "I wish they'd feed me," he snuffled, "feed me and let me loose. University Women's Club of Kingston
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I'I wish they'd feed me, "he snuffled, "feed me and let me loose.
I don't want to go away . . . I just want to hang around the campus like everyone else. Why keep a fellow tied up all the time?" he membed sadly. "Fact is," he continued in a low confidential voice, mem veterans and transfers from other universities are also required to have these photographs taken.

The Boast of Heraldry

The Boast of Heraldry

The Gufes Puncheon Herald of the College of Arms in London passed through town the other day. He was on his way to receive an honorary third degree from the School for Lady Policemen at the University of Toronto. We interviewed him in his tabard and inquired about the fatal non-registration of the Queen's coat-of-arms which makes any article bearing the illegal of the Queen's coat-of-arms which makes any article bearing the illegal insignia liable to confiscation by the Heraldic Authorities. We mentioned the high-handed way in which the Universite Authorities who mentioned the high-handed way in which the Universite Authorities who mentioned the bigh-handed way in which the Heralds without the student body knowing of Douglas Library off to the Heralds without the student body knowing of their gross negligence in not making the proper registration. We said that the Heralds were entitled to take the Library, we felt that all should know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald Put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald Put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald Put a finger beside know what was going on. The Gules Puncheon Herald Put a finger beside know what was going on. The G

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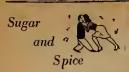
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Sadie Hawkins Week is over for mother year, and we can now his

We can't leave Sadie Hawkins however, until we hash over the The Drag is our one chanc to express ourselves, and we did a good job (too good, I fear). Nearly all the members of Levana were there, although I did hear of one girl who stayed home at La Salle and was scared stiff by the darkness I hope the men are more interesting next year, Mary. President Bar-elay was at the Drag holding up the reputation of Levana with one visible safety pin. Were you warm enough, Jerry? Kay Justus seems to be looking for a new title, and we feel she deserves it—"Miss Cow-bell of 1946." Anyone who was within 500 yards of Kay at the Drag or at the game on Saturday afternoon will know what we mean. You slipped, girls; Boo-Hoo wasn't at the Drag. However, there is a great deal of speculation as to whether Sandy Coon was there as a polar version of Boo-Hoo or not. Well???

Now to sober down to a routing of five cups of black coffee a day. With exams only three and a half weeks away, there's no time for talk. , . . Or as one girl put it as she rushed into the library: "Ye Gods, I'm five minutes off."

"BIZNESS"

The Soph-Frosh Tea is on Sunday afternoon in the Ban Righ Common Room at 5.00 pm. Sophs, see that your freshettes arrive!

There will be a short, but very important meeting of Levana Society on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 12.00 noon in Room 201, New Arts build-Everyone make a point of be ing there-you'll be able to get to Ban Righ on time for lunch

Arts '48 Year Party

Arts '48 will hold its first year party of the current session on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at Club 83. The executive is happy to announce that Boyd Valleau, "the most pleas ing hot pianist on the campus," wil a short recital at intermission Dancing is from nine o'clock until one, and refreshments will be serv-ed. Tickets may be procured from members of the executive at fifty

On Canadian Campuses

VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS

At the National Convention of Student Veterans held in Montreal last December were many delegates from universities which did not have an organized Veterans' Society. Their presence showed that there was a keen interest in veteran affairs, and they soon learned the value of having an organization for the purpose of dealing with the difficulties pecultar to the student vet. It is most interesting to note that Student Veterans Societies have sprung up all across Canada, and that these societies are doing excellent work by helping the vet meet the various problems.

"Is God?" is the topic on which Dr. W. M. Conacher will lead the first of a series of discussions today from 12.45 to 1.30 pm. At an open meeting of all interested students and faculty members in the Senate Room of the Old Arts building, Dr. Conacher will give a fifteen-minute introduction to the issue. Half an hour will remain for questions and light the series of discussions today from 12.45 to 1.30 pm. At an open meeting of all interested students and faculty members in the Senate Room of the Old Arts building, Dr. Conacher will give a fifteen-minute introduction to the issue. Half an hour will remain for questions and light the series of discussions today from 12.45 to 1.30 pm. At an open meeting of all interested students and faculty members in the Senate Room of the Old Arts building, Dr. Conacher will give a fifteen-minute introduction to the issue. Half an hour will remain for questions and light the series of discussions today from 12.45 to 1.30 pm. At an open meeting of all interested students and faculty members in the Senate Room of the Old Arts building, Dr.

LOAN FUND AT VARSITY

"To alleviate moments of despair" while DVA was busy getting out the cheques, the Ex-Servicemen's Committee at Varsity established the Emergency Loan Fund. The sum of \$18,000 was lent to Vet Students, and more than \$11,000 was returned on receipt

HOUSING PROBLEM

At St. Francis Xavier and Mount Allison Universities, where the housing of married vets and their families has been a great problem, the Veteran Associations have been instrumental in having apartment houses and H huts built. At McGill the Housing Director of the Vet Science. apartment houses and H huts built. At Metaill the Housing Director of the Vet Society is at present occupied with the results of a questionnaire, and is completing a plan for satisfactory, low cost, housing for those who are unsuitably quartered. The Mt. A Executive works in close cooperation with the local Legion branch.

INCREASED GRANTS

While there is no housing shortage at Acadia the Society turned to such problems as increased grants, and the supply and cost of text books. The Society expressed great interest in the National Conference of Student Veterans, which is to take place in December.

SOCIAL ORGANISATIONS

At the University of Toronto there are several organized groups, besides the Ex-Servicemen's Society, which deals with matters pertaining to the general veteran body. There is an American Veterans' Society which acts as liaison between American and Canadian graduate and is additional. dian students, and in addition there are two Married Men's Clubs, which are both largely social organisations. At McGill several parties for vets have been organised by the MSVS.

ELECTION AND EXECUTIVES

At McGill, Acadia, St. F. X., and the University of Montreal there is only one society on each campus, the executive committees of which were elected at general meetings. Acadia used the ballot system in election officers, while the other universities would be system in electing officers, while the other universities used the more common "standing" vote method. Executive Committees vary in their composition from nine men and one woman, to three men



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This meeting will be the first of a series of four Bull-Sessions sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. The second will be held from 12.45 to 1.30 Nov. 27, Movement.

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Biology Club

Monday, Nov. 25, the club will nold a discussion on fields of employment open to biologists. The meeting will be held in Room 216, Old Arts building at 8.15 pm.

Bridge 13A

The following is a hand giver to us by RON REID and BOB FROST, playing North and South, JACK WARRELL and DOUG LINDSAY playing East and West.

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that no one has a biddable and con-sequently "runnable" suit and the sequently "runnable" suit and the jump raise in spades indicates lengthy support. For these reasons it is obvious that a cross-ruff is forthcoming and the best defence is a trump lead. For the same reasons the four spade double is not justi-

The five club double should have been left in by north—for a penalty of 900 points, not vulnerable, or 1400 points vulnerable (down five!)

Norths five spade bid and the redouble of five spades over and above his jump raise indicates a tremendously strong hand which is fact is not the case, but it incvitably forced south to go six.

Such a business . , . pfui 1 !

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when the Egyptians were more than just mummy's boys there with a new play in the T-Zone. sprang into being a society of frustrated Engineers known as the SPCYSS (Society for the wrapped the Prof in loving cut. Prevention of Cruelty to Young Steam Shovels). They used to hold periodical meetings in an abandoned pyramid—the Science despectively.

neers of that time, Dr. Theo Do lite, delivered an inspired oration on "Ye Olde Bulle-Dozer — 1s It a Lotte of Bulle?"

The latest gathering of dewyeyed Engineers is being address-ed today by a well known memone Prof. Plumbbe-Bobbe (originator of the Engineers' mous war cry "Bobbes Your close pursuit chanting their Uncle.") The scene — spacious tion song "I'm Bunsen Arena Lazonga.

Midst scattered applause Prof. Plumbbe-Bobbe prepares to speak shall we listen?

"Gentlemen (at this point three Miners got up and started to leave figuring that they were in the wrong place) and lady" (slight confusion existed here Initial it was found that the Profession was short sighted and having lost his tri-focals down at the BA during recent research had been forced to substitute the telescope from a transit. This slightly shaky aid had confused the crimson thatch of one of our better known Civils with a red head the Profession. "Gentlemen—today my subject deals with the Peripheral Velocity of Membrane Type Globes or Is Bubble Gum An eager student kindly voluntered to steer the erudite emeritus back to mid stage and all settled back. At that moment a Spirit of Queen's girl ("Oil" right to look at with a nice "Thigh") walked in, said, "! want a man..." and head the Profession was almost trampled in the rush (by the way we never did find out what she wanted a man for). The Prof who had unfortunately lost his transit telescope in the previous inclee, was happily ununtil it was found that the Prof was short sighted and having

Away back in the dim old ages restored, the Civil left, plaintively

At this moment four Chemists

One small drink and you're half shot.

Suddenly one of the hand spotted a freshette, recently elected by the Civils as "The Girl With Whom We Would Most Like To Spend Our Time In A Manhole Drawing Up Raw Effluent." Without further ado the Prof was shelved, and they were away in "I'm Bunsen With tion song "I'm I Tears In My Eyes.

Order restored, the Prof, having inadvertently had a drink from the wrong glass, was found leaning against the wall mutter-

Pensi-Burpo I am drinkin' One small snort and boy I'm stinkin'

An eager student kindly volun-

East South West North
1D 1S 2C 3S
4C 4S double pass 5S
pass pass pass double pass 6S double pass 6S and two hearts.

In this hand six spades by crossruff, i.e 10 spades and two hearts.

Actually it should have been set by a spade lead which is logical because: chub and diamoud strength have been placed by the bidding, the hearts have not been tid indicating that no one has a biddable and consequently.

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That little effort dished up by the puck chasers on Monday night was a honey but it was discouraging in a sense. KINGSTON LIONS are the pick of the CITY LEAGUE and our boys gave them a triuming in most exciting fashion. It was a clever display from the goal out and one to gladden the hearts of the handful of supporters who came out to cheer the GAELS.

On December 5, the final Assault ville fans cheered Queen's Keith before Christmas will be held in supporters who came out to cheer the GAELS.

supporters who came out to cheer the GAELS.

That handful of supporters is the disconraging thing. We tried to make a count as the game was going along and as far as we could figure at a rough guess, there were some forty out of a total of about 3000 undergraduates who took time off to take in the pleasing spectacle.

of about 3000 undergraduates who took time off to take in the pleasing spectacle.

We have a very promising bunch of players and GEORGE PATTERSON is doing a fine job of moulding them into a content tender. It is not fair to neglect our athletes the way these boys have heen. They play for the glory of QUEEN'S and the physical pleasure that goes with it but a little recognition from the student body makes their lot a happier one. A friendly crowd in the side seats gives them inspiration and spirit, things they will need when they go into TORONTO for the opening game in intercollegiate competition one week from tonight.

Sault heavyweight title was never and they opening bell. In trouble from the opening bell. In trouble from the opening bell. He easily eluded several wild swings the domestic played of fight and power. After playing two very continuity games in which the best of his rugged opponent. Johnny of his rugged opponent, Johnny of his rugged opponent, Johnny of his rugged opponent. Johnny of his rugged opponent as a sult heavyweight title was never and they opening bell. He easily eluded several wild swings they do from those in trouble from the opening bell. He easily eluded several wild swings who have been intending to come that he best of his rugged opponent. Johnny of his rugged opponent of his rugged opponent. Johnny of his rugged opponent of his rugged opponent. Johnny of his rugged opponent of his rugged opponent of his rugged opponent. Johnny of his rugged opponent of his rugged opponent of his rugged opponent. Johnny of his rugged opponent of

Consider also the plight of the few who have gone out to lend their lungs to the boys on the ice. Kingston people support the Kingston team and it gets kind of grim when you have to fight your way out of your own rink. The JOCK HARTY ARENA IS. OURS. The QUEEN'S HOCKEY TEAM IS OURS. Let us get together and make the hockey season a QUEEN'S season.

TUESDAY at 8.15 the boys have a final tune up with the

LIONS. Are we going to make them strangers in their own rink?

While we are on the subject of support (not you Jock) we might say a few words about things to come. We suggest you work out a complete time table for the weeks to come. ENAMS are coming but so are hockey, basketball, swimming and water polo. It isn't worth the breath trying to fool people that you intend to do nothing but hit the books from here in. True you can not support all of the teams but whether it is your year team or one of the intercollegiate entries give athletics some of your time. Looking at a game for free or at most two hits is a lot easier on the old hankroll (whatever that is). Bringing Queen's back is a campus wide effort

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The Tennis Tournament wound.

by one point.

In B Group, Arts '49 is in front with Arts '50 and Science '48 tied by all interested in forming a bowling league.

And something else—don't fortest about the date bureau for the Science-Frosh. All the details can be found on the bulletin board in Ean Righ.

The Tennis Tournament wound.

The Tennis Tournament wound up this week with Sid Bartlett, Arts 50, defeating Ted Smythe, Arts '49, 50, deteating 1ed Smyute, Arts 437 in a hard-fought match. Bartlett, an exchange student from Acadia, was extended to seven games in the first set, but outstroked his opponent 6-2, 6-1 in the final sets to win Mile: Watts, Sc. '49, 5.07.4; Don-

Softboll

The undefeated Science '47A team alloped the second place Arts '49B)-3 Tuesday night to earn the size. represent their division in the woffs. Meds '50 and Science playoffs. Meds '50 and Science '50; Nogas, Sc. '49 (tied for third); Halihurton, Sc. '48.

200 Yard Low-Hurthand Science When they appear to the second); Phillips, Arts '50; Nogas, Sc. '49 (tied for third); Halihurton, Sc. '48. 18A and Theology respectively.

Bowling

The two top teams in A Group,

Trock

Eliminations for the intramural

wanoped the second place of the right 20-3 Thresday night to earn the right to represent their division in the (tied for second); Phillips, Arts SKATES SHARPENED

ords at stake in similar games this 200 Yard Low Hurdle: MacIntyre eek when they engage Science Sc. '49, 3.20; Resinkoff, Arts '49; MacTavish, Arts '50; Haliburton,

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taken place, but we picked '48 and '50 as the winners. It's out now, so you know whether we were right

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nelly, Arts '47 (tie), 2.26.2; Beck-

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The first period was scoreless, but

with the score tied T-1.

The third period saw Queen's go into the lead twice, only to have the Lions tie the score each time. There was just one minute to go when Red Davis took a pass from Harry Hamilton and scored the winning

Dick Davidson put Queen's in front 2-1 when he took a pass from Lorne Smith and blasted it past dall. Dixon erased that one minutes later by scoring from Mur-phy and Casterton. Davidson reg-istered his second goal of the evening when he was fed a Hamilton and his low shot was fed a pass by off the goalic's skate. Cumingham then beat Wood to tie the score for The Lions moved up

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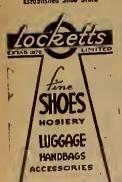
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after Christmas holidays and the cost will be \$5.00 each.
When asked whether he had any

message for the student body, Jack Berry said: "With the cooperation of the student body on getting the various pictures—that is, groups and graduates—in to the Tricolor office by December 1st, 1946, Tricolor '47 will be published by April Lions: Goal, Udall; defence, Plumb and Metcalfe; centre, Mac-

Partial Eclipse

A partial eclipse of the sun will ccur tomorrow and will be visible from Kingston between 12.45 am and 1.49 pm. The shadow of the on will begin to encroach on the disc of the sun at the west about 10.45 am, It will obscure 7% of the sun's disc at approxi mately 12.18 pm, after which it will move off, the eclipse ending at about 1.49 pm,

No one should attempt to observe it without dark glasses or a piece of over-exposed film or photographic

Classified - Personal Ranchers Rollick

Intermission will vividly reflect the scintillating spirit of '49. Supporting the justly famous Barbary Coast Balladeers, will be the Dixie-but scaling of the Virgin Six MISSING — Black Dutch bicycle
with cream chain guard — disland renditions of the Virgin Six, NHA plan requires only a pa with cream chain guard—disappeared from Ban Righ fence between 7-8.25 pm, Tuesday. Call Ruth Mendel, 428 Princess, phone 4919.

EXCHANGE—A black cleesterfield cloth coat was taken by mistake from the Drag Friday night. Will exchange one on hand for it. Please phone 8840.

In and renditions of the Virgin Isonate with the Virgin Isonate and I

whose social prospecting has not Randolph West can be contacted "panned out", Meds '49 has in-through the Queen's Post Office. Blair, 3463.

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Senior Hockey

(Continued from page 5) in an effort to score the winner, but heightens the suspense and intensi-Davis took a pass from Hamilton and registered on a breakaway to put the game on ice for Queen's.

Dr. Harrison agrees that

points, made up of a win, a tie and audience has been let into a secret a loss, which puts them in third every succeeding sentence has a place with Victorias in the league double meaning. standing. These teams are one point back of the leaders, Lions and

Tricolor

(Continued from page 1)
tributed on April 15, 1947. Subscriptions will be on sale immediately after Christmas helidaye and the appearance in a backer writer. appearance in a hockey uniform.

The line-ups:

Queen's: Goal, Wood, defence

Lions: Goal, Udall; defence, Plumb and Metcalfe; centre, Mac-Plumb and Metecale; centre, Mac-Gregor; wings, Catlin and Murphy; alternates, Flanagan, Goodfellow, Cunningham, Dixon, Casterton, Westwall, White, and Nastasiak.

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action to arouse public interest and sympathy by preparing briefs on conditions and obtaining case his-The Bar G-H will jump tonight as the historical California Gold Rush of 1849 is relived on the Queen's campus. A fashion note of that informal period reveals that watch with sweep second hand and black leather strap. Finder and black leather strap. Finder the content of the c

one who could supply his cort to join tonight's Gold Rush, but tee with helpful information.

Faculty Speaks

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Ado," the lecturer stressed however, is not unreal. In order to As a gesture of respect for the senior years, Aleds '49 is introducing a custom which they hope will be perpetuated by other years.

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Dr. Harrison also pointed out the author's genius in developing and unravelling the plot. His alternation of comic and serious scenes Shakespeare pre-Dr. Harrison agrees that this me-The Tricolour now have three thod is more effective, for, once the

"Much Ado" is one of Shakespeare's best comedies to watch and nust be seen in order to be apprec-

Commentator

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QUEEN'S

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Ahead With Plans

Call Selves University CCF Club of Kingston

Flying in the face of an AMS re-

ferendum indictating that 85% of the Queen's student body are not in

itical club is at present known, last, Friday inserted a paid advertisement

Heart Failure Claims Prominent CCF Students Go Medical Professor of Queen's

Dr. Howard P. Folger Dies on Friday after Short Illness

The funeral services for Dr. How ard Price Folger, late professor of ophthalmology here, were conducted to the Cataraqui cemetery esterday afternoon,

General Hospital at 10 o'clock last Friday evening, following a heart investigation to ascertain the total attack that morning. He had been amount needed for this purchase.

President Doug Dale has announce-

Brooklyn, New York, Eye, Ear, practicable.

br. Folger was recognized and pronounced as one of the outstanding muthorities in his field. He was elected vice-president of the Canadian Ophthalmology Society, and was one of the most active members of that organization. He was a city on the Athletic Board of Constitution of the construction of the cons of that organization. He was a member of St. George's Cathedral congregation, the Ancient St. John's tacty on the Athletic Board of Control. This brings the undergradulate representation on the AMS sub-ladge, No. 3, AF & AM, the Kingston Warlet Chib and the Committee up to full quota.

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Friedant Doug Pale has announced a did advertisement for Dr. Wm. Angus and Dr. G. B. Harrison, together with the different Queen's in Arts in 1917 and support the AMS decision to deport to the medicine in 1922. He then became an interne at St. John's Hospital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of these mascots impital in New York and also at the support of the

Nose and Throat Hospital. After two years at these institutions he pent a year studying medicine in Kingston.

Dr. Folger was recognized and honoured as one of the outstanding authorities in his field. He was dected vice-president of the Can-

ton Yacht Club, and the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club.

The faculty and students of Queen's offer their deepest sympathy to his wife, the former Harana Marketic Stick Bill Ghent as well and Athletic Stick Bill Ghent as well are Mr. Sewens

Of Mikes and Men



Marks End of Successful Term

Tomorrow evening at 7 pm, CF RC 1490, will go on the air with the Radio Workshop's final production for this term.

The drama to be presented will be a talk obger on the organizational bear dekyed broadcast. It was re-background of the Commentators. The a dekyed broadcast. It was re-background of the Commentators. The unusical portion of the program will be a selection of Negro spirits and flow. One of a series of Ala-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Fables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Pables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Pables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Pables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Pables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Pables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Pables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Pables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Pables, Jonah and the Whate has a story dramatized in Negro dia-bama Pa

Drama Guild Production Begins Four-Night Stand Tomorrow at 8:15 in Convocation Hall



Queen's Drama Guild production of the Shakespearean comedy, "Much Ado Dr. Folger died in the Kingston purchase of uniforms for the brass band. The AMS is conducting an band. The AMS is conducting an investigation to ascertain the total amount needed for this purchase.

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presentation will equal or surpass the Guild's former Shakespearean successes. Directors Dr. Wm. Angus and Dr. G. B. Harrison, together with the complete cast and stage

Asked for a statement on possible

The executive attributes this shortage to inadequate campaigning due to the difficulty of contacting each student rather than to unenthusiastic student support. On the contrary it was revealed through the campaign, that the majority of the student body are whole-hearfedly behind ISS aims and relief. It is understood that several students on inderstood that several students on the campus received direct ISS aid the campus received di

ourses while on active service overseas.

The ISS campaign was not intended to be merely a two-week effort. The executive reminds students that contributions will be received at the Post Office and acknowledged by receipt. Any student who is interested in the work of the list should attend the meeting to be held later this week for the purpose of organizing an ISS educational campaign and activities for the remainder of the year.

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Survey Team Talk
Tomorrow Evening
An inter-service survey team will visit Queen's on Wednesday and Thursday this week as part of national defence survey of universities and with a secondary object of informing students what the services have to offer them when they graduate. The team will consist of representatives of the army, navy, air force and defence research branches.

The armed forces are in the process of being re-organized and a new testion, here here formed to meet the state of two pairs of young lovers, against one of the light-hearted, romantic comedy. The two leading heads, willie Dowler, Hero, and Honor Ince, Beatrice, uot only do tousite to their lovely govues but vevel true acting ability. Derrick are to their lovely govues but vevel true acting ability. Derrick armount of the impetuous points and dances form a gay back-ground for the light-hearted, romantic comedy. The two leading heads, Willie Dowler, Hero, and Honor Ince, Beatrice, uot only do tousite to their lovely govues but vevel true acting ability. Derrick armount, and the proposition of the impetuous points and the proposition of the impetuous points and the proposition of the impetuous points and dances form a gay back-ground against and dances form a gay back-ground against and dances form a gay back-ground and dances form a gay back-ground and accendary back-ground for the light-hearted, romantic comedy. The two leading heads, Willie Dowler, Hero, and Honor Ince, Beatrice, uot only do tousier to their lovely govues but vevel true acting, well and the must be proposed to their lovely govues but vevel true, and dances form a gay back-ground and dances form to leading, will be adding the leading. Collecting the comed to the industry. The story data to the light-hearted, romantic comedy. The two leading heads and

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MAN AND SUPERMAN

At the end of last week the American nation winced under John L. Lewis' eighth coal strike since 1941. The Government moved, if somewhat unsurely, to counter the walkout in the 28 coal producing states, and the mephistophelian labour leader was hailed into Federal Court on charge of contempt resulting from his cancellation of the United Mine Workers' agreement with the Administration.

This week the legal argument gets under way but the nation still flounders in a condition bordering on crisis. The "New York Times" in an editorial entitled "Coal: an The "New York Times" in an editorial entitled "Coal: an International Issue," points out an aspect little evidenced in the narrow domestic views of most of the American papers, John L. Lewis reaches far and wide. His every action is being followed with interest by the politico-curious states of Europe, and his sealing of the coal shafts became a very practical consideration to many of them. France, for example, imports about 500,000 tons of coal monthly from United States. This, coupled with their domestic production, produces a figure still well below the industrial requirement of the Third Republic.

Coal, like jood, is more than an economic issue to the

Coal, like food, is more than an economic issue to the ravaged European nations. Set against a background of an ideological struggle between totalitarianism and democracy it becomes a political issue of paramount importance.

France, Italy, and the Low Comtries will feel the pinch of John L. Lewis defiance of his government. When they seek the cause they will find a unique situation. In the much vaunted land of free enterprise, with unlimited appoint. supplies, abundant labour, and the best machinery in the world, it is impossible to get coal out of the ground except on the terms of one man—a labour leader who under democratic processes of the national system has climbed to dizzy peaks of economic and political power.

A few issues ago we hemoqued the democratic camou-flage which the Argentinian dictator Peron had lent to his regime. Now it would seem once again the machinery of democracy is betraying its eventual ends.

With so many powerful antagonists the "tolerant west" should search closely for the weakness that allows such calculated misuse of the democratic ideal.

The stakes are high. The perpetuation of our political philosophy hangs in the balance.

The Jaundiced Eye



ally I think it would be wise to get rid of this bear . . . political implications, you know."

Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR ...

Plagiarism . .

Things have come to a pretty pass on the campus when it becomes necessary to descend to hitherto unplumbed depths of degradation in order to find a slogan for a paltry beauty contest.

As organisers of the Stevens Scintillating Six, we accuse the Journal Staff of outright piracy and premeditated plaigiarism in misappropriating our motto for their forthcoming slave market.

To quote the November 15, 1946, edition of The Journal, the To quote the November 15, 1946, edition of the Journal, the Stevens Scintillating Six "were able to convince the Alma Mater Society that they are non-political and have no outside affiliation so they are now legally recognized as a club on the campus."

Are we not justified then, in demanding that our hallowed title be preserved from alien hands? Have the literary resources of The Journal so diminished that this outrage is necessary? Fie on you, Sir! For shame! We would trust that the Ringer Foundation be capable of creating rather than scrounging a slogan.

Furthermore, whereas we have been witness to many a cookedup contest on the Queen's campus — go ahead; ask us to name three . . . we can! — we would be interested to know whether or not the results of this beauty contest are to be predetermined.

We remain sincerely yours in Bob Stevens,

THE ETERNAL HEXAGON,

Marcelle Thomas, Pres. SSS, Eleanor Davidson, Vice-Pres. SSS Betty Jones, Sec't'y, SSS, Joan Mulligan, Treas. SSS, Marion Cameron, FFMSSS Peggy Harding, FFMSSS.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As the poet says, "beauty is truth."

Still Disgusted . . .

Apropos the impassioned blurb from the Simple Scienceman in the last issue; Uneager Beaver is so anxious to pull a Cinderella that he crammed his tootsie into the shoe without thinking. His agonized whimpering is due to the fact that it fits.

Song of the Reluctant Rover Boy:

Oh, keep the Big Bad World away!
 Don't make our campus martial.
 Good government is here to stay
 And Politics ain't partial.

Refrain—Hurrah! I'm virtuous, pure and free In deaf and dumb Democracy!

2. A Queen'sman bred I'll be, instead Of thinking out my vote. There ain't no Reds since Trotsky's dead. We'll make Quebec the goat.

Reirain-Hurrah! . . . etc.

3. Let's put vile Politics under glass, For it was ever a dirty game. It's restful in my neutral class. My Dada's Tory, I'll be the same.

In conclusion, if Cataleptie Castor did ransack his brain as he claims, the puerile result indicates a time lapse of half a second for the complete job. Bet he just LOVES Horatio Alger!

Semper disgustedly,

HOWIE SOMERVILLE.

Shades of Savaranola . . .

Is this University sponsoring sex or social companionship between genders? When our dances at Grant Hall are described as "ilagrant displays of animal passion" by an outsider, one begins to wonder. It might be worse if the balcony of "Ye Olde Den" was mistaken for a zoology lab, with Queen's coeds serving as guinea pigs. When your eyes get accustomed to the darkness, it begins to look that way.

Let's build our little love nests away from the campus, and throw the occasional light on our social functions, so that we can meet our friends, and hang on to our prize, personal possessions.

Surely the cumulating effect of dancing, fun, laughter, and liquor, (if you must), provides a more mutually respectful and solid foundation of companionship for the great sport, which takes place later or anytime, but please, away from Grant Hall. It is bad advertisement, both for the participants, (or do you care!), and much more important — Queen's University.

"Ah Brother . .

The time has come, and though we hate projecting ourselves into

the time has come, and though we hate projecting ourselves into the public eye, in the interests of Queen's we must speak.

We haven't really minded heing left out of the Who's Where' for several seasons; we haven't minded having to make up our own Athletic cards in the past; we haven't minded the complete ignorance of our preparage on the company of the complete in the past; we haven't minded the complete ignorance of our preparage on the company of the complete in the past; we haven't minded the complete ignorance of the complete in t cards in the past; we haven't minded the complete ignorance of our presence on the campus on the part of the powers that be or the student body. These things haven't bothered us because we of Theology realize that we are small in number and we are sorry that we can't enter into campus activities to the degree we would, if we didn't have to preach every weekend. But we forsee a great tragedy, and it is in hopes of appraisance in the other latter in a survivery of the other latter is a survivery.

averting it that this letter is written.

As announced in The Queen's Journal, the Queen of Queen's will be chosen by a 'judging committee composed of two faculty members and a student chosen from each of the three faculties'. Now let me and a student chosen from each of the three faculties. Now let me repeat, it is not that Theology has been overtooked again as a faculty, that we raise issue. The point is, Mr. Editor: do you think that this is an adequate committee to judge such a contest. True — physical beauty, an adequate committee to judge such a contest. True — physical beauty, intelligence, personality, poise, charm, etc., (the mere trappings) will be taken into account. But what about her soul? Who on this committee is qualified to pass judgment on that? What if it is messy, or worse still, what if she has none at all? The though of it makes us shudder and go back to our devotions. Is this all important attribute to be ignored? This is the tragedy about which we warn you. Can you picture the Queen of Queen's with a shoddy soul? Of course the judges may be lucky and by pure chance select a healthy one, but it will be a hit and miss affair and we shouldn't risk it.

So I urge you, Mr. Editor, to throw the weight of your position

be a nit and miss affair and we shouldn't risk it.

So I urge you, Mr. Editor, to throw the weight of your position behind us and agitate for the inclusion of a Theolog on the committee to round out the judgment. Who else but a Theolog is so qualified to decide on this point. For is it not written (1 Cor. 6;3) 'Know ye-not that we shall index agrees." How we have that we shall judge angels? How much more things that pertain to this

Eo. Nove: The Journal, always ourious to further the democratic tradition and protect uninority rights, has extended Mr. Morden an unvitation to join the board of Judges for the impending struggle in

"Oh Love Me . . .

Oh happy day — oh wondrous thing!! Just a few hours ago we had the excellent good fortune to peruse a retiring little column in your paper, the title, I believe, "Men of Letters." To say the least the contents filled us with the same emotion we get while watching a Caterpillar "Angle-Dozer" angle-dozing, or even a Letourneau "Bull-Dozer" bull-dozing. From an engineer, 'tis high praise indeed.

praise indeed.

Being plumbers, our vocabulary is sadly inadequate to sufficiently express our delight in reading and digesting this gem. May we nominate this column for The Journal's "Annual Oscar for Ambulating Authors," and at the same time give a loud huzzah two huzzalis - for its talented creators.

THE AUTHORS.

"Extra Curricular Activity.

Since the question of the recognition of political clubs on the Since the question of the recognition of political clubs on the campus was transformd into a question of the affiliation of student groups with political parties, and was in that form negatived by the plebiscite of November 13, we do not think it can be said that the majority of the student body wish to deny to some of their fellow students the opportunity to meet for the study of a particular political philosophy and program, and to deny them the convenient use of a meeting place on the campus.

use of a meeting place on the campus.

We, a committee of the executive of a Co-operative Common We, a committee of the executive of a Co-operative Common was a committee of the executive of the e wealth Federation club formed by Queen's students, therefore request recognition as a campus organization under the Alma Mater

As a campus club, we will not affiliate with a political party. nor will we engage in any activities heyond those stated in our aims.

Our aims are: (1) To study problems related to the task of building a co-operative commonwealth in Canada; (2) From time



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INDIA No. 4

This brings to a conclusion the discussion of Hindu-Moslem strife, began in "India No. 3."

Muhamed Ali Jinnah originally eame from Congress stock, but alienated himself when the Congress became a revolutionary organization under Gandhi's leadership. The Moslem League has gained a substantial hold on the Moslem masses since Jinnah's advent into it. His leadership is essentially psychological; his appeal is to emotion eather than research. rather than reason.

rather than reason.

In 1940, he came out with a new slogan, "Divide India into one Hindn and two Moslem zones." He claims that the Moslems, who are 23% of the population, are a separate nation and that they cannot live with Hindus. In the so-called eastern Moslem zone, non-Moslems are 48.6%, and in the western 38.2%, whereas Moslems in the Hindu zone are hardly 10%. So the very argument offered for the Pakistan (the Moslem Theocratic State) can be applied against it. Futhermore, it does not solve the minority or communal problems but rather accentuates them. To counteract this argument Jinnah has shown preference for the "mutual hostage" system. This again is invidious, as 38.2% and 48.6% can in no sense be called minorities. They can hold out against any odds. against any odds.

Another brainwave attempting to sidestep this reasoning was of mutual population exchange. If two trains with 1,000 passengers each daily ply between the Hindu and Moslem zones, it would take 27 years to complete the transfer. Recently the British cabinet delegation that visited India characterized Pakistan as "wholly impractical."

Time has not healed the communal fury, but rather it has added to it. At present it is a conflict between the last vestiges of the feudal orders and modernist ideas and institutions; the former is reflected in the Moslem League and the latter is represented in the Indian National Congress. This feudal element has gained a strong hold on the Moslems by playing on their religious feelings and promising them a theorytic state in the rear future. cratic state in the near future.

The retiring of the Moslems into a vacuum after the mutiny of The retiring of the Moslems into a vacuum after the initially of the Moslem middle-classes by a generation. This lag is producing the psychology of fear on economic and political fronts. The Communal question is essentially an economic one. Thus its solution will be an economic philosophy and not carving out a Moslems. lem sovereign state in India.

Errors in gauging the true situation are found on every side. Nationalists are to be blamed because they have not attempted to cure the situation on the psychological front. The British Government is to be blamed for a deliberate separatist policy; and Jinnah is to be blamed for inciting the passion of religion. H. N. Brailsford, of the New Statesters of the passion of the passi man and Nation, a staunch Laborite, after a thorough personal survey of the situation, sums it up:

"The Hindu- Moslem feud was created by the Tory policy, but it is now a hard fact, cemented by Mr. Jinnah's appeal to fanaticism."

Books As They Come

As He Saw It. The Story of the World Conferences of FDR.

Henry Wallace is supported as a prophet crying in the Washington wilderness in Elliott Roosevelt's new biography of his famous father, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, "As He Saw It." The Toronto Tribune arran of the Labour Proproceius party balle this work. Tribune, organ of the Labour Progressive party, Italis this work as the "Book of the Year."

According to the younger Rooseveit, the Byrnes and Vandenburgs, "the reactionaries of both major parties in Congress," are deliberately sabotaging universal accord and the ideals of the late President to pursue a military-dominated assault on Russia in the interests of "economic royalists."

Churchill, Chiang Kai Shek and deGaulle are represented as continually crossing FDR to engage in selfish, in contrast to international, benefits. Churchill reportedly delayed the Second Front for political reasons, criticized aid to the Russians, and kept the would-be dietator, Charles deGaulle, stuffed firmly in his pocket. Chiang Kai Shek is depicted as playing a double game with American Lease-Lend in which defeat of Japan was subordinated to the elimination of the Chinese Communists. Churchill, Chiang Kai Shek and deGaulle are represented as

The subject of much controversy, the veto, was the work of the late President, who proposed it at Yalta to secure the "basic unanimity" essential to victory over the Axis Powers. The United States and Britain are accused of first violating collective agreements and shaking the mailed fist, via the atomic bomb, at a Stalin whose sole fault is that he agreed to adopt a course of action and now insists on sticking to it. now insists on sticking to it.

Elliott Roosevelt speaks with some degree of authority since he was present as a presidential aide at the key conferences of the Atlantic, Casablanca and Tehran. He was also the confidante of his father and in a position to share many of the President's most intimate thoughts and aspirations. But an evaluation of his version of the Presidential aims must of necessity be tempered by considerations of clanged circumstances and the constantly-shifting factors in international affairs. in international affairs.

However, as an insight behind scenes to which the general public was never admitted, there is much historical interest in the way Roosevelt's son calls his illustrious father's shots "as he saw it."

Cues On The Campus

Thought for the Day

Only 23 more scabbing days till Xmas xams . . .

Any Connection?

Last Friday was the Drag; this week a lotta Levana contracted food-poisoning at Ban Righ . . . Are there any frustrated Medsmen working in the kitchen, gals . . . ?

Thus Spake McShrdlu:

Etaoin P. McShrdlu, that traditional Queen'sman, is back on the campus, after spending the past year in a vacuum factory, moulding ready-made vacuums for radio

"Something's wrong with the boy-girl situation on the campus this year," was his first statement. "A big percentage of the men seem to prefer town girls and nurses, and apparently the whole situation isn't caused by the RATIO

When questioned further, McShrdlu reluctantly continued: "There seems to be a group of Levanites who have polished up a pseudo-sophisticated exterior for the benefit of the males, and a lotta freshies are being influenced. Most of the boys coming to Queen's wonder what's wrong with

"As it says in Proverbs, 'Bread of deceit is sweet to a man; but afterwards his mouth shall be filled with gravel.' Maybe the process of petrification has set in already . . . "

As he left, McShrdlu intoned reverently, "God protect Queen's from the sorority type . . .

McShrdlu has always been the spokesman for students, but we don't know whether to agree with him or not. Maybe we just haven't met the synthetic gals yet . . .

ISS You Givin'?

Has everyone loosened up for the ISS? A buck per head is all that's required. Three packs of fags or a coupla movies sacrificed means giving a break to some guy over there who probably needs a break a lot more than we need those cigs...

Nomination

We nominate the Gold Rush for the title of "The Quietest Dance of the Year." Either it was a hangover from The Week, or a result of the depressing blue lights...

Thissa and Thatta

Our attention has been drawn to the cornerstone of the Union, on which is inscribed: "The cornerstone of the Students — Orphans' Home 1910."

On Human Nature

This is the time of year when everyone tries to persuade the profs that he's studying every waking hour, while telling all his friends that he hasn't cracked a book. They'll do it

We welcome Queen's University Students to Kingston, and beg to remind them that as formerly the prestige of years stands behind

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Sandstone Story



Soul searching shot of one of the cells in HMS Stone Frigate.

A buff-stone building on the east side of heaven, and RMC's parade square, houses some ninety odd Queen'smen. These students, some of whom are especially odd, are quartered in the former caders' rooms in HMS Stone Frigate — in fact last April a number of Frigateers were drawn and quartered. Erected in the year 1789 by an indulgent covernment, this rock-pile reflects the finer aspects. of Frigateers were drawn and quartered. Erected in the year 1789 by an indulgent government, this rock-pile reflects the finer aspects of eighteenth century military architecture. With the sadistic twist so often found in military minds, the Frigate is ingeniously contrived to rebuff the cold fall rain and the winter snow, but still admit freely the icy blast. Consequently the whole has the highly stimulating effect of an ice-box.

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The elective process is simple but extremely effective. Temporarily waiving the right of free speech, a candidate for chairman of the House Committee is uominated, elected and led away, still pleading, threatening and protesting. This unfortunate never seems to realize that he is now on par with President Trunan and liable to the same acclaim from Republicaus and sinners. Under the same Democratic system, and with the same dispatch, a secretary, treasurer, social committee and a half-dozen floor reps. are plucked, blubbering, from the common herd. The electors, under any and every pretext, proceed to grind the House Committee into the ground by the simple expedience of destructive criticism.

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ground by the simple expedience of destructive criticism.

The individual is under the tender thumb of the House Committee which is responsible for the discipline and general welfare of the tenants. That worthy group is in turn accountable to the Warden, who is in turn dually responsible to RMC and Queen's. Whew. Punishment generally takes the form of an elaborate system of fines. This brand of frontier justice, once goaded into action, is swift and of a singular severity. "That'll be five dollars, please." On sixty skins a month this is no pittance, consequently the Frigate, contrary to popular conception, resembles most a colony of grounded scraphim.

ed seraphim.

The rooms are of a monastic order. From an orderly cell containing an iron bed, a closet, a table and chair, a mirror, a wastebasket and a Stag's Head Lager ash-tray, the room is methodically reduced to a comfortable shambles. Scatter-rigs, radios, heaters, easy chairs and the like are cranimed in with enthusiastic abandon. The walls are a riot of colour, adorned with snow-scenes, still life and a surprising number of fine animal pictures.

to time, to invite interested students to hear speakers and take part

We think that you will agree that in his article in The Journal, Dr. B. K. Sandwell, our rector, clinched the case for recognition of political clubs at a university. As Dr. Sandwell said, any club which misconducted itself could be disciplined just as any other organization would be disciplined in such circumstances. Like him, we have higher opinions of student intelligence and ability, and of political study at the university level, than those expressed by some opponents of the plebiscite.

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ents of the plebiscite.

We believe that stress should be placed on the fact that students, as such, can make contributions to the political life of the country. Being gathered together in a university, students have a unique opportunity to share ideas and to combine in a serious study of the political movement that interests them, and indeed to contribute, as is the intention in our case, the results of criticism and of research into particular problems.

Such from the norm of view of the future welface of Capada.

Surely from the point of view of the future welfare of Canada, this sort of student effort should be encouraged; recognition should be given, and accommodation should be provided: a university ought to be proud to have political clubs on its campus.

For information, we may say that contrary to the impression given by an article in The Journal, CCF clubs are organized on several compuses, including Toronto, McGill, Dalhousie, Western, McMaster.

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Campus Clubs

Cammerce Club

On Thursday night at 8 pm in Ban Righ Common Room, Mr. W. H. Poole will speak to the members of the Commerce Club on 'Market Analysis.' Any students interested in this subject are invited to at-

Mr. Poole is a graduate of the University of Alberta. After com-pleting postgraduate work, he came to Queen's as a lecturer in the De-partment of Economics. After a short time he then left Queen's to enter business. At present he is attached to the research department of Yonge and Rubican, a large Montreal advertising firm.

Chemical Engineers

Last Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in the Chemical Engineering building, Neil Lund (Sc. '47) spoke on the production of styrene by the dyhydrogenation of ethyl benzene under appropriate conditions. It i nsed for the production of Buna S. He described the method of puri-

fication of styrene since it must be absolutely pure for use in rubbe

On Wednesday, Nov. 27, Harry O'Neil (Sc. '47) will speak. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Engineering Society

At the general meeting of the Engineering Society, Friday, Nov. 22. Dean Mackintosh spoke on "Economics for the Layman."

Dr. Mackintosh impressed on his sufficient of the Control of the

audience that economics is not a set of beliefs, but a system of an alysis and a method of thinking He defined economizing as a balance ing of economic factors, and went on to say that the solution of mos economic problems can never be absolute but that they determine the direction of the change required for improvement.

He then spoke briefly on the im portance of economies for engineers and discussed some of the economic

CIC

Chemical Industry set up a committee to study the possibilities of merging, and only last year the three finally united into the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Dr. C. A. M. Wright, National President of CIC, in his address to the Chemical Engineering Club on Nov. 14 told of the difficulties which the newly formed organization un derwent and gave his opinion as to how they could be corrected.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. McRae and thanked by V. F Harrison on behalf of the local

Following Dr. Wright's address G. T. Page, General Manager of the Institute, briefly pointed out the services which the Institute was rendering to the profession.

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TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON (Q2) June Allyson, K. Grayson; BELOW THE DEADLINE (Q3), Warren

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Pri.-Sat.: BLONDE FOR A DAY
(Q3), George Kendall; PRAIRIE BADMAN (Q3).

CAPITOL Fri.: THE SEARCHING WIND (Q2), Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney.

Elizabeth Harrison Classes in Partraiture

Preliminary meeting for all in-rested will be held Tuesday, November 26, 7.30 pm, in The Studio, Old Arts building.

Official Notices Faculty of Applied Science

In 1943 the Canadian Chemical Association, the Chemical Institute on March 22, 1947, and examinand the Society of ations will end on April 4.

Classes in all other years will

on March 29. Examinations will begin April 1.

Faculty of Arts

Regulations re Failures on the Midyean Students registered on probation in the Faculty will be subject to regulation 14 on page 79 of the Calendar.

4 on page 79 or the Catendar.
(2) Regulation 13 on page 79 of the Dalendar will not be enforced this year had students should note that they will be indipect to the rule which states that a student may be required to withdraw at may time it his conduct, attendance, work or progress is deemed unsatisfactory.

Faculty of Applied Science

Classes in the first year of the Fac-lty of Applied Science will end at 30 pm on December 17. Examina-mons will begin on Wednesday after-tion. December 18. Classes in the econd, third and fourth years will be tarried on until 12 o'clock noon, Sat-urday December 21.

Classes in all years will re-open at am on January 6, 1947.

HEAR DONALD MACDONALD

(Queen's graduate; CCF Education Secretary)

Subject: The CCF and the Universities.

Auspices: The University CCF Club of Kingston. Sinclair's Hall, Barrie St., Programmes
Tuesday, Nov. 26th, 8 p.m. Constitutions

NOTES AND PHRASES TIMES

A Review

The second concert of the Young Artists' Series was field at Grant Hall on Thursday, November 21. Blanche Raisin, violinist, presented a well-planned programme, divided into two separate halves: the "classic" and the "modern." The evening opened with Mozart's Sonata No. 6, which Miss Raisin played very badly indeed. She showed no understanding of the subtleties of this more formalized music, and her interpretation was cold and superficial. Following the Mozart came the Mendelssohn Concerto, an old war-Following the Mozart came the Mendelssohn Concerto, an old warhorse which Miss Raisin rode with spirit. Not always technically accurate. Miss Raisin made up for her occasional slips with a warm, ingratiating performance. Her finale was taken too rapidly, with

ingratiating performance. Her finale was taken too rapidly, with consequent loss of effect. However, the entire concerto made a splendid impression, principally because Miss Raisin sounded as though she were enjoying the music as she played it.

Miss Raisin next turned her attention to the charming and witty Hindemith Sonata in E, which she played with appreciative zest. This sonata has a lot to say in its three short movements, and Miss Raisin said it intelligently, handling the rapid portions far more attractively (as she did throughout her concert) than the more interpretatively taxing slower parts. The Kabalevsky Improvisation, extremely discursive and unviolinistic — and correspondingly unattractive — was followed by transcriptions of three Shosvisation, extremely discursive and unviolinistic — and correspondingly unattractive — was followed by transcriptions of three Shostakovitch preludes, the second of which is spoiled by the fresh sentimentality that mars so much of Shostakovich's work. 'All three-were well played. Miss Raisin reached her peak with the Bartok-Rumanian Folk Dances. Here her temperament matched the fiery music and her performance was light, delicate, and charged with the emotion which was so conspienously lacking in the Mozart.

Miss Raisin is an artist who is the temperament for the second of the second

Miss Raisin is an artist who is, by temperament, far more interested in feeling than in technique. While acceptable for the greater part of her programme, this approach to her art completely ruined her interpretation of the Mozart which was played with far Douglas.

Ved.-Thurs.: FROM THIS DAY
FORWARD (Q1), Joan Fontaine, M. Stevens; GRAND
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BARITONE TUNING UP



VI Auditorium on Thursday, Nov.

ious to his enlistment, tenor for the Mutual Broadcasting musical programs

In their first Canadian concert, System, sang with Eddie Duchin, tenor James Shields and baritone and starred on the Enna Jettick pro-John Sturgess will appear in KC gram, among other engagements.

Toronto-born John Sturgess, baritone who has also "mad Canadian-born James Shields was in the entertainment world, first recently discharged from the Army, where he served for four years, entertaining the boys overseas. Pre-Shields was and the United States on various



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And in not too distant future grim clash of dungeon doors and rattling of ball and chain comes to ears of Hallowed one of the Five Maths, for yet another of Sades has laid well enticing trap, and warrior has entered in, and even now does she sport the spoils. But such is the way of the flesh, and indeed has it not been said that what other state is more desirable in which to die.

But at this very instant matters of huge import to all enjoyers of mighty revels (and who save certain undeveloped Clods of Eartz are not to be classified thus) are presented unto the City of Queenz, for the warriorz of Four Eight hold 8 Ball on Eve of Fria, and present greatest, yea the magnificentmost Yere Danz in all remembered time of all the warriorz of Scienz. And for benefit of all, office is established at Cave of Robbie Le Avit for provision of Lemons for th men of Four Eight.

But labs are stacked even unto uppermost reaches of cave of scribes and Jurnuloffice beckons and biznuss being as yet biznuzz, and nite air mild, the scribes away.

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SPORTS PAGE

Oueen's and Lions Renew Duel

Tonight at 8 pm, Queen's Senior ockey Team takes to the ice against strong and potent Kingston as. In their last meeting, it was

Tomorrow night at 8, Queen's turns to the ice in a City League anne against the Garrison. Garson is one of the strongest teams the league and will supply worthy empetition for our team

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The intercollegiate schedule starts riday, with Varsity playing host Queen's. With two games being yed previous to the league opener, r boys should be in top fighting for their game against the arsity Blues.

Since exams are nearing, few can expected to take the trip to Toonto, but Queens' students at least would be able to forget their studies

mnasium on Tuesday ,Nov. 26th, in the 12 lb, shot put. rmation, see the Chairman of the bard of Referees, J. F. Edwards, irector of Physical Education.

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395, and a high gross of 963, led Arts '49 to a high team total of 3,605 pins . . . And brother, that's

bowling in any man's league!

Science Induction

Poorly Attended

the Engineering Society.

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At a poorly attended meeting held

saturday evening in Grant Hall, less

han one quarter of the freshman class of Science were inducted into

Dean Ellis, head of the faculty, extended a welcome to the initiates extended a worderss. Professor Harkness, Honorary President of the Eugineering Society, entertain-ed with a short address punctuated

Art Fee then spoke briefly and called on Eric Jorgenson, President of Sc. 49, to read the declaration,

which was repeated by the body of

The floor was then cleared and

During the intermission, refresh-

the strong and potent Kingston ions. In their last meeting, it was close, hard struggle, with Queen's with Queen's adding down a well-earned win. George Patterson has been working and with the boys for a week now. It is come Smith and Gerry Wagar of the boys and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the pack by a wide margin. Arts '50, and Frank MacIntyre, leading the highlighted the intramural sports (a. '49, 3.4; Haliburton, Sc. '49; MacTavish, Arts '50, 440 yard dash: Milovick, Sc. '49, 2.10; Donnelly, Arts '47; Becking, Arts '50. Mile run: Watts, S.11.4; Donnelly, Arts '47; Becking, Arts '50. Mile run: Watts, S.11.4; Donnelly, Arts '47; Becking, Arts '50. Mile run: Watts, S.11.4; Donnelly, Arts '47; Becking, Arts '50. Mile run: Watts, S.11.4; Donnelly, Arts '47; Becking, Arts '50. Mile run: Watts, S.11.4; Donnelly, Arts '47; Becking, Arts '50. Mile run: Watts, S.11.4; Donnelly, Arts '47; Becking, Arts '50. Mile run: Watts, S.11.4; Donnelly, Arts '47; Becking, Arts '50. Mile run: Watts, S.11.4; Donnelly, Arts '47; Becking, Arts '50. Mile run: Watts, The meet, the first of its kind at Queen's, was under the supervision of John Edwards, Physical Director, and "Jake" deserves a lot of credit for his capable handling of the many events staged in the limited quarters of the gymnasium,

The individual star of the meet 12 lb. shot put: Pownall, Arts '47, 38' 10"; Fardell, Sc. '49; Smith, was John Watts, who adapted his long, smooth stride to the short gyni floor track and breezed through the spare. In the former, he met a spurt by Al Donnelly of Arts '47 with a tremeudous sprint that gave thim a half lap lead as they big the former. Sec. '48. with a tremendous sprint that gave Hop-step-and-jump: Craig, Arts Hall. Price was outstanding to Girls Ture, Sc. 48; Carter, Sc. 6Girls Ture-Varsity Swimming pected to take the trip to To-but Queens' students at least if the able to forget their studies while and turn out to support with the bar 5' 534", and placing with the bar 5' 534", and placing Basketball Referees!

The annual examination for prossitive EOBA referees for the ason of 1946-47 will be held in Bard Room of the Queen's Reg Pownall scored Arts 20 yunasium on Tuesday, Nov. 26th, 800 nm. Fer any further is 1984, and placing second in the hop-step-and-jump behind Craig of Arts '50. Frank MacIntyre also showed up well as he nosed out Haliburton, Science '48, in the 200 yard low hurdles and ran well in both the 880 and mile relay events. Reg Pownall scored Arts by 'Wednesday, with the winners meeting in a two game total points series for the intrannural championa-

In the year standings, Science '49, ship. with 51 points, was followed by Arts '50, 26 points; Science '48, 24 points; Arts '47, 11 points; Science records being set in scheduled games. '47, 3 points, and Science '50, 1 Dick Davison, with a high single of

The individual standings of the competing athletes are as follows:

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ments were served and the crowd was entertained by piano selections Dial 6604 played by Tex Carlisle.

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any competition from Journal staff entries. In two trips to the plate, the Press club has been hitless. When the seri-ous faces of the Ringer brothers glared at the camera for the official club photograph on Wednesday, the little man under the black hood report-ed that the machine had been forever shattered. At Saturday's party, either the camera or the subjects were slightly out of the picture and negative results again occurred. In order that a picture can be taken, the Kingston police department (photographic section) has been hired for To; Sc. '48.

Mile relay: Arts '50, O'Dell,
Becking, Connor, Harrison, 4.20.2;
Sc. '49; Sc. '48. Wednesday night to do a real job on the rogues. All members of the Press Club are therefore required to be at the Journal office at 7.30 pm to be shot. Official number plates will be supplied.

Campus Calendar

SCM Party, 8.30, Ban Righ

Meet, 7.30, Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 1 teen's Skating Club, 2.00-The final week of play ended with . Queen's



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this coming winter.

Intercollegiate hockey should prove most interesting. The champion McGILL team is a known quantity. They have most of last year's outfit back and are highly favoured to take the title again. UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL and TORONTO are both reported to be considerably weaker than they were at this stage of the game one year ago. ACE BAILEY cannot afford to lose men like HALDER and BALL. With this serious loss of talent and the marked improvement of the TRICOLOUR, the race generally should be more closely contested.

GEORGE PATTERSON has a good defensive club and à lot of the heady type of puck chasers who can go out and score goals.

The REDMEN are the team to beat and from where we sit, if anyone is going to do it, it will be Queen's.

We failed to win a heat in senior basketball last season and we have lost our star, BILL DEVITT. At first glance, then, you would say that our chances are slin but from observations at work-outs to date we have an infinitely-better balanced team and one that has just about 100% more potential than the cellar dwellers of 1946. WESTERN has lost MOOSE MENAIR and JOHNNY METRAS is going to find that the shoes of MR BASKETBALL are pretty hard to fill. The Moose did more than a handful of the coaching as well as dishing up some fine court behaviour. In fact, we think he meant the difference between winning and losing, We have more and better players, so with the spirit there and the body willing, we should register a few in the win column when the boys start taking aim for keeps... start taking aim for keeps.

Boxing and wrestling are the brightest hope. We are prepared to go overboard now on our boxing team. In KEITH CHRISTIANSEN and RALPH JOHNSON we have almost sure winners TIANSEN and RALPH JOHNSON we have almost sure winners in the heavyweight and 135 lb. classes. In the welter and middle-weight classes we have ART UNDERWOOD, MAX AXFORD, MAC TURNER, ED PHTZ and GRAHAM McDONALD. Any one of these boys is of championship califbre and it is a big question which of the five will represent us in three classes. We have excellent possibilities at the other weights and JACK JARVIS' boys are a cinch to pick off the lion's share of boxing laurels. With wrestling wins from COKE, GOOD and FLANAGAN we should have little trouble coming home with the assault crown.

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Medical students are excused this meeting in order to attend of Dr. Angus, faculty adviser. The medical boards. Medical students Radio Workshop was formed last

1 Medical Boards-

Tues., 26 Nov 46.

Sc. '50 Paper Out Before Arts '49's

The class of Science '50 has beat en Arts '49 to the draw with the publication of Volume I, No. I, of their News Sheet, which appeared for the first time last Friday. Mimeographed on a single sheet, the pur-pose of this publication is to aid in the unification of an unusually large

News matter of this first issue included a schedule of the agenda of the past weekend. The year has also been urged to increase its activity in the competition for the Bews Trophy.

nchio, nor until Beatrice and Bene-dick have ceased to mock married difficulties are gradually overcome, nd the play ends in music and

A few tickets are still available at a cost of 50 or 75 cents. They may be purchased at the Queen's Post Office or at Rikley and Vince, 145 Princess St.

> Dr. Folger (Continued from page 1)

riette Gardiner, one daughter, Dor-othy, and two sisters, Mrs. Reid Rankin and Mrs. Nelson Sprinsteen, who are both living at Forest Hills,

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With the broadcast romorrow evening, the Radio Workshop brings to a close activities for this term. This is one of the campus groups which shows that students working together can do a job which is a credit to the University, at the same time having a lot of fun doing it.

There is an action, butter the control of the represented their version of the representative soan opera.

There is nothing better than experience in a job like radio. And
perience in a post like radio. And
perience and cooper.

Accent was on the work of the
Drama Guild and the Glee Club atton of the faculty adviser and all when on one of the broadcasts Hi the personnel of Radio Workshop, Bialik interviewed Larry Thornton, the personnel of Radio Workshop, initiates become acquainted with the fundamentals of radio production. A wide variety is covered in a term's work with presentations of everything from drama to soap operas, interviews to quiz programs.

Bialik interviewed Larry Thornton, Jóc Abramsky, and Edith Shindman, members of the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing," and director of the dance, Anne de Briset. Prof. Roy gave a reminiscent address on Drama at Queen's in days gone by.

Final broadcast of the year will be The facilities of CFRC, owned this week when Malcolm Nelles and operated by the University, are made available to the Radio Work and the Theology take over for a shop largely through the initiative quarter-hour program. tempted when a recording of a fifment your imedical boards. Medical students Radio Workshop was formed last will be called to a separate meeting at a later date.

Radio Workshop was formed last year and was operated under a student manager with a commendable teen-minute drama was cut for de dent manager with a commendable At the end of measure of success. (a) Medical Students — All the session a constitution was drawn music presented several musical in-Students — All students — who Guild. At present Dr. Angus makes terludes and programs. serving mention included the Rachhave NOT been boarded are to receive Medical Board Tues. evening, 26 Nov. 46. Transport leaves COTC office at 1900 brs and 1945 brs.
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Thurston and Sandy Webster. ing the hulk of the work in connec-

Thurston and Saudy Webster. Many voted the "Final Concerto" as the stellar performance of the term. Barbara Monture, Doug Dale and tion with continuity writing. The projects tackled have allowcd an ever-changing group to gain further experience. Among the announcers the characteristically deep voice of Maurice Halperin stood

woice of Maurice Halperin stood out. Others included were Larry Palef, Cliff Morris, Monroe Scott, Don Boyes, Bryce Seggie, Helen Gougeon, and Bud Morden.

The sound effects department handled by Maryal Edwards, Shirtection of Ralph Purser, gained experience in meeting many types of operating problems. Among those sassisting were Bob Wright, Cam the play ends in music and these dramas by Student Dramatic Producer Edith Shind-Inam.

The sound effects department handled by Maryal Edwards, Shirtlevetton of Ralph Purser, gained experience was gained by Alex Davidson, Joan Hamilton and others assisting were Bob Wright, Cam sassisting were Bob Wright, Cam All the members of the Radio Searle, Ron McKay, and Don Atkinson

REVIEW OF YEAR

he devotes. Though his patience is Opening each broadcast was tried at times, it is felt that despite Campus Roundup, a news survey the many shortcomings, a step is being made in the right direction compiled and presented by Jim Kirk who has had previous experience with CKF1, Fort Frances. Through his connections with the news staff of The Journal, he reported a comprehensive news coverage of the highlights of campus activity.

In the features department, a wide variety was attempted with inter-views on the first program of vari-ons campus club heads. Cully Laneaster, Press Club; Gordon Robertson, Glee Club; and Jim Shortt, De Greeting Cards, Lending Library

Bating Union. Another highlight
was the program when Quizmaster
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approaching the day when hind the "Eight Ball" with Science nind the "Eight Ball" with Science 48, tonight, Grant Hall, 9 pm, tickets \$1.25 at the door.

MONSSON RESIGNS POST AS PIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



The Athletic Board of Control this week announced the resignation of Doug Monsson as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and head coach of football. Doug leaves Queen's to resume his career in the United States Army, where he will hold the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Monsson came to Kingston to take up his duties last May. He had, in the ensuing months, made many friends and impressed every-one with his pleasing persone ality and sincere way. In the seven months he served the university he made new contacts and friends for Queen's.

mical handicap of a minute stage and tattered backstage facilities, the Drania Guild achieved a notable success in their first major opus of the experiment in musical.

The price of the Commentator is include orchestral works by Vaulot lumped in with your fees—subjust 10 models and Part III of Bach's Christmas or 15c are on sale on the campus.

On Life to Meds

With an account of the evolution The experiment in musical background proved not at all peri-lous, and the string trio and the flute See "Much Ado," p. 4

n comedy; and finally the climatwedding scene which concludes to the the transport of the

Queen's Debaters Annual Athletic Award Is Lose to Varsity's Established by Science '47

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of the human race as his object les-son, Principal R. C. Wallace addressed the Aesculapian Society last Monday evening on the subject "A Few Reflections on Life."

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DEAR EDITOR ...

"Strike Up The Band . . .

Yes, let's dress up our Band! The letters appearing in The Journal on this subject are most timely. Like Mr. Edmison, Permanent President of Arts '26, I would like to submit the expressed opinion at several members of the Alumnae here in Toronto.

opinion at several members of the Alumnae here in Toronto.

There is a very vigorous Alumnae here in the City and suburban district. The restumption of Intercollegiate Football has been
accompanied by a "spiritual" revival dormant during the War
years. We are proud of our University — behind them to the last
"stitch" — but, believe me, it looks like the last "stitch" for our
Band (Pipe Band excluded). Their turn-out for the Alumnae Reunion week-end when Varsity was at Queen's was disgraceful. We
were glad they did not come to Toronto. We have seen Western
turn out a really smart looking Band. What have they got that
we haven't?

Why not a fund to remedy this situation. We would be glad assist. Why not, in addition, levy your year dances. Get the Campus beehind the movel

We're proud to belong to Queen's - don't make it too tough on us!

Yours truly,

MAURICE W. PARK, Permanent Secretary Arts '42.

"Hurt . .

I rise to protest a most invidious example of arrant class pre-judice and sheer snobbery as revealed in last Tuesday's Journal. Over the signatures of a sextet of soi-disant females calling them-selves the Stevens Scintillating Six, there appeared an epistle con-demning The Journal for allegedly misappropriating their tawdry title in connection with the forthcoming Beauty Contest.

I do not quarrel with their letter; these idolaters are free to debase themselves as they wish. But I do take exception to the appended list of signatures.

appended list of signatures.

By what dark, devious device was the signature of the First Honorary Member of this organization omitted? Who was responsible for the travesty of justice which occurred when the name of Gordon "Red" Gamble, a member in good standing and a dispenser of Sable Steed in the BA, was deliberately withheld from the role?

It would be advisable for the Stevens Scintillating Six to clear up this disgraceful affair, instead of condemning The Journal and troubling honest Journalists with their trilling tempers. I trust this situation will not occur again. This exploitation of the service trades

J. CRAPSHOOTER McHIPFLASK.



Behind the Front Page.



CAROUSEL

Rent coutrol authorities here might well take a leaf out of the British note book. Violaters of the rentals code in England have their houses taken over by the municipal corporations, are compensated after an official assessment, and henceforth they cease to pensated after an official assessment, and henceforth they cease to pensated after an official assessment, and henceforth they cease to the landlords. While we can think up any number of worse fates that that some landlords deserve, the best thing for this country would be that some landlords deserve, the best thing for this country would be that they just come to be tenants — which is exactly the effect be that they just come to be tenants — which is exactly the effect of the British ruling. This is one of the many new devices that of the British ruling. This is one of the many new devices that are the later than the summary of the summar quate solution to the problem.

The local veterans' housing organization is going ahead to attempt to find housing for needy Kingston veterans by "every legal means possible." They feel that few of Kingston's more well-housed solid citizens know of the unhealthy and inhuman conditions in which many returned men are living. It is the sort of thing which you can easily ignore if you want to; the veterans' organization will attempt to present the facts so that only the deliberately callous will be able to continue in ignorance.

From this columnist's own modest survey, there are of Kingston homes of ten and twelve.

From this columnist's own modest survey, there are plenty, of Kingston homes of ten and twelve rooms being occupied by two or three people — the same people that piously "do hope you find some place to live — it really is terrible." We doubt that however vigorously the vets press their point they will penetrate into such places but they may help to keep the governments of city, province and dominion conscious of the six-in-a-room point of view.

The Journal editorial that cracks at labour cear Lewis and the farming The Journal editorial that cracks at labour earl Lewis and the effect the cut-back in soft coal production will have in Europe as well as in America, gets at a point that is frequently ignored. Similarly, the rapid rise of American prices following the emascu-Similarly, the rapid rise of American prices following the emasculation of OPA and rapid decontrol is seriously affecting the real value of the American loan to Britain. It is not dollars and cents which Britain needs to import, but American food and capital goods. The credit which she was given under the loan is shrinking in real terms to such an extent that British financial experts are prognosticating continued austerity. Mr. H. A. Marquand, Secretary for Overseas Trade, told the House of Commons the other day that Britain was in the worst nosition she had been in for the last that Britain was in the worst position she had been in for the last twelve months. So the American housewife attempting to cope with two dollar steaks may draw cold comfort from the thought that the economic manoeuvring of the greatest republic on earth is entiting the food and clothing allowances of weary Britons in their search for the hrave world of tomorrow. All this will ne doubt strengthen the support of the British people behind their government in its attempt to so control the British economy that they will be in some degree independent of American booms.

The caronsel man's favourite columnist, Paul Gallico, has just returned to the United States — among the first things that caught his eye was the lack of enthusiasm of Americans for the United Nations. This was symbolized by the refusal of the New Yorkers to shower torn telephone books, ticker tape, confetti and the contents of the office waste basket on the motor cavaleade of LIM. to shower toru telephone books, ticker tape, confetti and the contents of the office waste basket on the motor cavalcade of UN delegates that the City Fathers had organized. If your cosmopolitan New Yorker, who dearly loves a parade, feels that way about the UN, imagine, says Mr. Gallico, just how the rest of the country feels. "If you want a real old fashioned New York welcome," say the Americans, "do something to earn it."

come," say the Americans, "do something to carn it."

Well, for our money, we think that Mr. Gallico is right about the lack of enthusiasm about the UN but wrong in suggesting it arises from mere dissatisfaction with UN progress — rather, we suggest — it springs from the lack of any strong faith in internationalism, as against the vaunted American way. Reading the speeches of Senator Warren Austin, US delegate, who speaks to Molotov as though he were the Yankee Senate, the American way seems definitely ham-handed.

"The Bird . . .

The opening of the so-called "Queen's Badminton Club" indicated that there were several hundred students with an interest in this sport. Over a month has clapsed since the "election" of the club executive but little or nothing has been done towards securing regular hours for play at the gym and even less has been done towards securing "birds" at this rates.

The executive, upon "election," attempted to ereate the impression that their "experience" would enable them to guide the chib effectively but such has not been the case.

Is there any reason why the Badminton Club cannot use the gym on Saturday evenings and on Sundays, other than the fact that it might deplete the Athletic Board's ample funds by a couple of ilollars? If there is we'd like to hear it.

TWO BADMINTON ENTHUSIASTS.



QUEENS



The executive of the Alma Mater Society feels that it has made a wise choice in selecting as the honorary president of the Society, a distinguished Queen's graduate, Dr. Duncan J. Boucher,

Dr. Boucher was born in North Bay, and before coming to Queen's attended Sudbury High School. From the moment he entered university, his heart was with the Queen's hockey team, to which he made an outstanding contribution, both in playing and

When not occupied with his duties as a member of the Senate of the university, the Athletic Board of Control, and the Board of Management of Kingston General Hospital, Dr. Boncher finds cojoyment in the pursuit of his hobbies - fishing, hunting and

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

I have just hoisted myself painfully up to our draughty apartments with the help of faithful little Penelope, the Tower pigeon, my only confidante and friend these bitter winterish days.

Cousin Schaiparelli is blotto, all slopped up like the back door of Douglas's library. The scenes of revelry at a dance these scientists held downstairs took me back to the riotous living we knew around the Bosphorus in the bad old days. Alı, Stamboul. I am sad tonight.

Under cousin Schaip's beard I perceived this manuscript, which I thought the students would like to peruse. It reads;

: . . IN THE READING ROOM TOO

But just within I nearly fried

In tropic style I caught my breath Condemned my cigarette to death And pondered on this strange routine Surely near a gaping door A Greenland atmosphere is more In keeping than a Philippine.

beer In days long deatl, I pansed and thought. Convection currents, so I'm told, Incline to make the downstairs cold And leave the upper regions bot.

A Greenland atmosphere is more In keeping than a Philippine.

That very moment — need I say A low-heeled beetle chanced my way Attired in college beetles' style.

Perhaps some enterprising plumber Can tell us why it's sometimes summe Down around the Registrar In these modern bookeries, While upstairs the beetles freeze. Want a problem? There you are.

FIE ON YOU SCIENCEMEN

There is a story sneaking round that a minimy can be found mong the rocks in Miller Half. rustrated in pre-Cambrian rubble, tack of men is minimy's trouble— t has been a boring Fall.

Across the road a wolfish spot Serves bags of java piping hot To many plaid-shirt Miller boys.

Would it not be deeent for These guys to bring the munimy o'ed To sample some post Cambrian joys.

But no — the eads would rather wal And circulate with Ban-Righ bait And let old Egypt's beauty lie To runniate upon the fate Of heetles muel too old to date In mea-framed solilonuy.

RUMPUS BY A RUM PUSS

My cat Sydney has a flea,
A passenger from Biology,
Which cleaves to Syd with all its
might.
Can it be a Liberal "he,"
Or is it a PC "she,"
Or a Co-op acolyte?

"Fleas are mostly partisan —
Annoy good feliues when they can;
Please may I have some neutral lice?
"Political clubs," mews Sydney, "are
letat and immer wunderbar
When they're viewed in stereo.

Sydney, ever faithful Tory, Tapers off this little story With a spot of firm advice.

"Political clubs," mews Sydney, "are Jetzt and immer wunderbar When they're vewer in stereo. But in hands of see has you Seeluded theorists hely won't do. I'm oft to the Casbah — cheeriof"

Here Schaiparelli's script becomes slightly obscured with rum stains. Write The Journal about this.



I got around to borrowing his notes and then found out he was married . . .

Official Notices

Faculty of Applied Science

Faculty of Applied Science
Classes in the first year of the Faculty of Applied Science will end at
5.30 pm on December 17. Examinations will begin on Wednesday afternoon, December 18. Classes in the
second, third and fourth years will be
carried on until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, December 21.
Classes in all years will re-open at
am on January 6, 1947.
Lectures in the first year will end on
March 22, 1947, and examinations will
end on April 4.
Classes in all other years will close

Faculty of Arts

Regulations re Failures on the Midyea (1) Students registered on probation in the Faculty will be subject to regulation 14 on page 82 of the Calendar.

(2) Regulation 13 on page 81 of the Calendar will not be enforced this year but students should note that they will be subject to the rule which states that a student may be required to withdraw at any time it his conduct, attendance, work or progress is deemed unsatisfactory.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY St. Andrem's Bay Tecture

A lecture will be given on

The New Scotland By Professor James A. Roy in CONVOCATION HALL

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"Much Ado"

Kenney, Joseph Abramsky, Hugh Warner, E. Johnson, Wilhelmina Dowler, Honor Ince, Edith Shind-man, Ursula Cole.

Production Staff: Ed. Malloch, Ned Toole, Axel Mackenzie, Hugh Warner, David Matthews, Nancy Complin, Muriel Lamonte, Azriel Presma, Don Hill, Joan Harrison, Carol Kingsmill, Edith Patterson, Sue Jacox, Kay Barclay, Mrs. W. Angus, Mrs. G. B. Harrison, Caro-line Kingsmill, Heather Thornton, Margaret Peddie, Kay Brown, Joan Bronskill, Shirley Geiger, Betty Thurston, Betty Taylor, Joan Har-rison Marie Butler, Betty Potts, rison, Marie Butler, Betty Potts, Jean Craig, Barbara Bews, Grant Tripp, Mary Anderson, Joan Pol-lard, Virginia Baker, Edith Shindat 8.00 p.m. man, Laurence Thornton, Anne Des-SINBAD T. RINGER. You are cordially invited to attend Brisay, Aileen Hughes.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY **Faculty of Science**

MEN OF LETTERS

DATE 8-BALL

Drawn up by-D. TREMENS, BsC, RSVP. Approved by-D. TREMENS, BsC, RSVP. Consured-Vest

About the time of the Reconnaissance, the fortieth annual About the time of the Reconnaissance, the fortieth annual convention of the SPCYSS was convened on a lonely, dim-lit stope in the Noranda Mine (better known as the Opeless Ore-atorium—"Opeless" olde English for not open). The speaker, Prof. Jonell Loose, until recently connected with the US Dept. of Minors and Racehorses, and a member of the Queen's Union, cleared his throat lustily—shall we listen? — "H-a-r-r-um-p-p-h."

At this point a Miner 49-er drifted in thro' a nearby drift, intoning nasally, "Get your picket tickets bere" and by the flickering intoming massily. Get your picket tickets bete aim by a constraint of the Ronson, our garrulous gangue geographer observed the horrible truth — no Minors, no Racehorses, no Stope.

With a flick and it's off, the curtain of night descends on the

With a flick and it's off, the curtain of night descends on the annals of the SPCYSS, as we leave our soft soap savant fumbling his way to a nearby shaft, numbling "Wot! no coal!"

And so to the 267th Anniversary of the death of D. O. Plenty (D.O. — dissolved oxygen, that is). We find the members convened in the settling room of Dugges Dirty Digester (Let us settle your troubles the sedimental way") where Prof. F. Luant, Phd., B.O.D., is about to lecture on "The Care and Prevention of Activated Sludge" or "If your Sludge Won't Budge, Use Sani-Fludge." Let's draw a pipette and titrate. Gentlemen (the audience, being predominantly Civils, settled back), today I am going to tell you one backstage efforts.

Participating in the production were the following:

Cast: William Hodge, Michael Howarth, Derck Arnould, Don Goodspeed, Bert Caldwell, George Toller, Gordon Robertson, John Chance, Arthur Todd, Sandy Webster, Laurence Thornton, Morgan Kemney, Joseph Abramsky, Hugh Warner, E. Johnson Wards and the service of the se

At this crucial point, however, someone threw in a football

and in a moment even Kilroy wasn't there.

And so we leave the Prof of Precipitation muttering darkly,

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Professor H. W. Curran then outlined the fields in which Queen's graduates were now employed, after which fields of employment with the National Research Council were reviewed by Miss Nancy Lewis.

President Walter Henson, Arts '47, discussed openings for trained biologists with the Dominion government and positions for biologists in Ontario were outlined briefly by Robert Bowman, Arts '48,

It was decided to permit pass students in biology to attend an open meeting of the club to be held early in the new year,

Arts '49 Notice

"Who's Where" available Friday and Monday in main hall, New Arts building, between 1 and 2.30. Year cards required.

NOTICE

Will all who have contributed to the Drama Guild or Radio Workshop in any way—acting, producing, writing, stage work, technical operations, sound and lighting effects, costume sewing, make-up—during this or any previous term please send name and information to Urana Colonial Colon sula Cole, vice-president of the Drama Guild, University Post Of-fice, as soon as possible. Award of merit is by a personal point system.

Tryouts for plays being produced next term will be held in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 4th, 1.30 - 4.30. Talent is needed.

Poydoy for 1800

Payday comes Friday and Satur-day to the 1,800 odd veterans on the Queen's campus who look for the Queen's campus who took 107-ward each month end to DVA cheques. Distribution will begin Friday morning at 9.30 and con-tinue Saturday morning.

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Campus Clubs

Biology Club

"The attraction to American colleges and universities for the most part is in dollars and cents. American schools still look to Canada for students of high calibre," said Professor A. S. West to a meeting of the Biology Club last Monday night, at which he discussed employment for biologists in, the Light States. Members and friends of the SCM are invited to a party to be held this Saturday evening in Ban Righ common room. Party convenor Beulah Maitland has arranged a programme of games an dances to appeal to all tastes. Admission will be 25c, and

campaign for funds immediately among its adherents on the campus. It has accepted commitments for contributions to National SCM, to the World Student Christian Federation, and to the SCM secretariat at Sc. '47, will speak on the National It has accepted commitments for wire or phone 4612.

The James Boys and Fred in the British West Indies.

Ation, and to the SCM secretariat at Sec. 4/, will speak on the Fred the new university being established in the British West Indies.

Ation, and to the SCM secretariat at Sec. 4/, will speak on the Fred Plant. Visitors are welcome and refreshments Students Welcome at all Services A. Johnson, in the British West Indies.

Chemical Engineers

Last Wednesday afternoon in the hemical Engineering building,

history of alcohol and then explainall proceeds will go towards the of the two main steps in the producdistillation. He outlined in detail The SCM is beginning its annual the fermentor, pressure and atmosampaign for funds immediately pheric towers, rectifier, final fractionating column, and numerous heat exchangers employed throughout the

The newly formed committee of the PAC, the Socialist Study Group,

This group intends to study the theory and application of b Pabian and Marxian Socialism.

The meeting will be held in the Old Arts building; notices will be put up announcing exact place.

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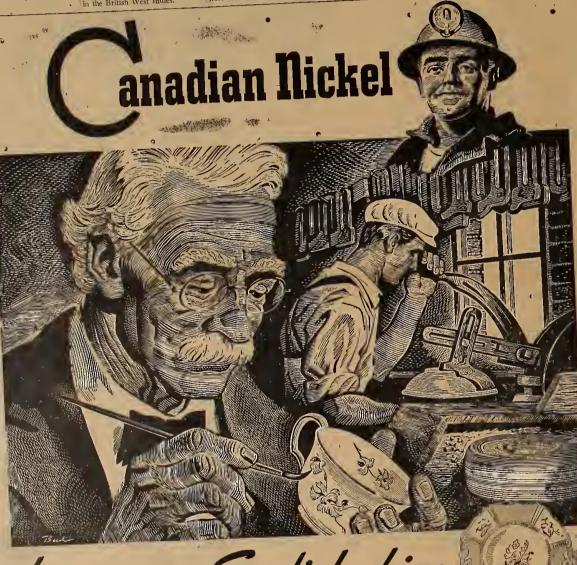
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PUCKSTERS HOLD WINNING PACE

Follow Up With 4-2 Win Wed.

On Tuesday night Queen's senior

ship and one of the top teams in the Intercollegiate League.

The erowd was thrilled by the superb passing and rugged bodychecking which predominated the play. The Lions staged a vain attempt in the last period to tie up the score, but the inspired goaltending of Urie and the defensive efforts of such players as Smith and Kerr stemmed the tide.

During the first period Ouecn's received on the gridiron the same school.

The Gaels have shown a definite improvement, over last year's team, and the finesse with which they handle the puck around the nets is amazing. They have proven that they have a team able to score goals and score them so easily that Toronto will have to be good to give

and herr stemmed the tide.

During the first period Queen's scored four goals to Lions' one. The Gaels drew first blood two minutes after the game got under the game after the game got under way, when LeFeuvre slipped the puck past Udail. Three goals for the Tricol-LeFeuvre slipped the puck past Udail. Three goals for the Tricolour followed with Cameron, Ohlke, held on Monday evenings at 7.15 in and Davidson registering. White scored the lone goal for the Lions | Old Arts building. It is urged that during this period.

The second period featured rough hearsals. and tumble defensive play by both There See Senior Hockey, p. 6

Glee Club Notice

There will be a special rehearsal of girls at 7 pm Friday, in the studio.

Swamp Lions 7-2 Tuesday Hoopsters Meet Ottawa Leaping In Season Opener



trifle hopeful, despite keen com- Toronto's best to compete.

Softball

In the softball semi-finals, Science 148B overcame a powerful Theology team 7-6, but they were forced into

Boxing and Wrestling

Last Saturday night in the Central Y in Toronto, the first full meeting of the Ontario Wrestling Federation took place. The meet-ing was well attended by represent-Saturday at 8.00 pm, when atives of interested clubs in On-Queen's plays host to the girls tarjo. This Federation has been inter-collegiate swimming teams, formed because it is felt by those Varsity will attempt to defend her most intimately connected with the Varsity will attempt to defend her most intimately connected with the 1945 title.

Last year, Queen's placed third in the inter-varsity meet, Mhora Howson gaining points un free style, and Nancy Moffat in ornamental swimming and diving. This year, with the advantage of a home pool, constant practice and the addition of three promising freshettes, tomorrow night's future looks more than a trifle hopeful, despite keen compared.

The Queen's team is composed of Nancy Mofiat, Moragh Shepherd, June Dougall, Mhora Howson, Julia-Anne Christic, Shirley Hodgius, Madeline James and Eleanor Davidson's 305 was the only high score on the usually will take part.

Around and about the gym some of Jack Jarvis' boys are looking very good. Lloyd Woods is improving with every turnout and with a few more bouts under his belt will be a real contender in the 175 lb. class. Mac Turner, Raiph Johnson, will take part. Around and about the gym some Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7.30 pm, there are in regular attendance, getting show has been promised.

INTRAMURAL INS AND OUTS

Skiing

The 'first meeting of the Queen's all members of the club attend all re-hearsals.

Ski Club was held on Tuesday even-ing to cleet the new executive and consistent '49 five. discuss plans for the new year. More than a hundred skiing enthusiasts heard Ken Wynkie, the retirpresident, outline the activities of the club last year — which, aside from regular Sunday trips to Kingston Mills, included both instruction- an extra inning to do it. Science thary al films and social evenings.

the club hopes to enter a strong team hits in the first innings, Austin Sibthe club hopes to enter a strong team to represent Queen's. The president stressed the fact that the club's main interest is in non-competitive sking, however, with the emphasis placed on introducing beginners to the scort.

The new executive elected at the meeting is as follows: Homorary President, "Jake" Edwards; President, Owen Switzer; Vice-President, Helen Gougeon; Secretary, Marrion Reid; Treasurer, Fin. Machanist Acts. Representative. Hathennan; Arts Representative, Hat-len "Tiny" Wilson; Science Rep., Ron Baillie; Meds Rep., Bud Keen-an; Levana Rep., Doris Myles.

Bowling

Science '48 pulled off the biggest upset of the season Wednesday af-ternoon when they defeated the ternoon when they deteated the powerful Arts '49 team in the semi-linals of the Intramural League. In the other playoff bracket, Meds '48 turned back a strong bid by Arts '47 to earn the right to oppose Scince '48 in the two-game total point finals which commence this week.

In the latter struggle, Homes and Chepesuik were high scorers for Meds '48, while Levitin and Osborn Dial 6604 were the best for Arts '47.

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Tricolor Needs '48 Editor

Jack Berry, Editor of '47 Tricolor, has called for applications from those aspiring to the editorship for the following year. Although no appointments for next year's staff can be made by the AMS this session, it

Around the Campus

with Egbert ...=

Dr. Wallace (Continued from page 1)

ourselves to by-pass on the way we may suffer the late of the prehis-toric reptiles that by-passed their line of progress by growing to giant size, beyond the capacity of their brain, and thus meeting with extrain, and thus meeting with extraction. But while we maintain the "middle road" we should not be disappointed in failing to reach the

Struggle to Peace

OST — Red Waterman's pen with gold trimming. Finder please phone 5771. Diana Gill, the earth about a half million years were good defensively. On attacks It is too much then, to expect the forts of a few men working for the accomplishment of peace by the efshort space of a few years.

The purpose of medical men spe-cifically is to maintain life in our own time, to ensure that it has the Feuvre, Cameron, Crawford, Coupe. energy and mental balance that is necessary for useful employment, and so to make it possible for men to make their contributions to the the progress of the human race.

These thoughts, Dr. Wallace said, Ing game.

On Wednesday, night, Queen's

be made by the AMS this session, it limits, it desired to preserve some continuity in the production of Tricolor.

Those interested may phone Jack Berry at 6240.

This speaker was introduced by The speaker was introduced by Norm Brown, President of the Aesculapian Society, and thanked by Martin Chepesiuk, Athletic Stick.

Senior Hockey

clubs, each team scoring once may suffer the fate of the prehis-toric reptiles that by-passed their line of progress by growing to giant The Lions' tally came halfway through the period when Dixon

penalties. With Lions short-hand-ed, Davis and Davidson snagged two more counters to kill Lions' spirit

the earth about a half million years very good defensively. On attacks, ago, there has been war of some sort. Davidson, Olike, and Wagar were best, but the whole team very promising and is, perhaps, the

Line-ups:
Queen's-Goal, Urie; defense,
Smith, Moffatt; centre, Hamilton; wings, Davis, Davidson; alternates, Kerr, Hews, Ohlke, Wagar, Le-

A real game will be in the offing tonight when the hot Queen's club invades Toronto's ice emporium. We wish them luck on their open-

returned to the ice to pull down a hard fought victory by a 4 to 2 count over Garrison. The individthe ual star of the night was Lorne Smith, who scored two goals and assisted on the other two.

Penalties and rugged play featured the game, but again, as was shown the night before, it was their polish around the net that paid off for the Gaels.

In the first period, Ohlke stole the show when he was given a match penalty for ridiculing the referee. Both teams played most of the period short-handed, and at one time with only four players to a side. Garrison scored the first goal when Barker took a pass from Armstrong and banged it into the net. Shortly after Smith passed to LeFeuvre who tied it up.

The second and third periods brought out the offensive power of the Gaels, who snagged three goals before the game was over. Smith bagged two of them, with Davidson getting the third, Smith assisting. Belwa scored a freak goal for Garrison in the dying minutes of the game on a long bouncing shot that slipped by Wood.

The Gaels left no doubt of their superiority as they left the They are now undefeated in their last three games.

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Baltimore Symphony Grant Hall Thursday, December 5th, 8:30 P.M.

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To Be Decorated
Will Spend Over \$2,000 on
Paint Job and New
Furniture

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Symphony Concert This Thursday Veterans Support Legions Protest



by a Journal committee and final women of the university are invited lection was to have been made by to gather and raise the roof with 7,30, according to Dung Dale, Guild election was to have been made by panel of half a dozen judges, in-lading, if possible, members of the miversity staff. / / one knows. Plan your study sched-ule so that you will not miss it.

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to entertain the troupe after the discontinued.

A final line-rehearsal will be held

Christmas Musicale In Grant Hall Sun.

The publicity committee, headed by Mervyn Davis, Queen's studentivet, will be concerned with publicizing the problems, projects and accomplishments of the organization.

It a general discussion individuals. In a general discussion individuals presented their own complaints, and it is clear that many cases of sordid

• Queen's Drama Guild — play tryouts, 1.30-4.30, Convocation Hall.

Maths and Physics Club, 7.00,

Former Queen's Student

Levana President Appeals To Members For Decorum

· The last regular Journal edition of the term will ap-

pear on Friday, December 6. A Christmas Supplement will follow on Friday, December 13.

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- · Quixotic tag days in aid of illusive and ill-defined projects which have infiltrated into the campus life to the ultimate defeat of their own idealistic ends.
- University women of being a most unimaginative lot. They divide themselves unconsciously into two dreary types: those who cavort chuclessly as though ureary types; those who cavort cinclessly as though under the spell of a Dubarrian delinquency; and those who in the transition from Bobby Sox to Nylons have generged with all the finesses of a High School valedictorian. As the poet says, "Only this and nothing more."
- Every uninhibited soul who strews and spews about the campus with the gay abandon of a pig in his sty. These litter-louts can take pride in their surroundings when every imaginable article from empty hottles of "83" to unpaid laundry hills mark their nbiquitous wake.
- Extremists of all shades who flaunt the licence of Democracy by their loud and brassy declarations; the manifestations of an immature mind in an adolescent body with a limitless capacity for uttering revolutionary or reactionary ideas.
- ideas and progressive methods being denied their proper expression within the basic athletic administration of our University. We anxiously await the results of the recent soul-searching being carried on hehind the sealed doors of the AB of C. Board Room
- Students who, having cloaked themselves in the most childishly-sublime intellectual conceit, take it upon themselves to walk out en masse from lectures when they have decided that the professor is not providing the facts of life in the manner which they approve. Their ill taste is ill-timed. It would be wise to remember that the irresponsible principle "car tel est notre plaisir" cuts little swathe on the

DEAR EDITOR ...

"One Good Nocturne Deserves Another"

F.D. NOTE:

Our critic's at fault. (He's over-addicted to malt)
It's true that he slurred The innocent word . But the language can stand the assault.

Behind the Front Page

It is not my practice to write letters to newspaper editors but the complaints of two self-styled "badminton enthusiasts" in the last issue of The Journal cannot go unrefuted.

The other day I came across a short article in the

It seems that these students, who don't eare to reveal their names, have an idea that the executive of the Badminton Club has not done its best in an effort both to obtain time in the gymnasium for the club and to purchase "birds" for the use of club members. I am not a member of the executive and that body is not aware of this letter but I hasten to assure the "enthusiasts" that the executive has made every effort to obtain both time and "birds." The obstacles in the way of both objectives are so great as to make the executive feel that their efforts have been futile. Some of the interested club members were advised of these obstacles at a meeting held on November 19 and advertised in The Journal. Before they air further complaints, I suggest that the "enthus

Before they air further complaints, I suggest that the "enthu-siasts" read the Badminton Club hulletins posted in the gymnasium and they will find that the perseverance of the executive has at last brought some results.

In closing, I propose a vote of thanks for their efforts to the executive in general, and to Don Hedley and Leigh Ronalds in particular, for the time and effort expended on our behalf. They deserve our support and backing rather than such ill-considered criticisms as appeared in print for everyone to read and believe because they had no information otherwise.

"In Name Only . . .

The following is a copy of a letter sent by us to Dr. McNeill expressing our regret and dissatisfaction in the manner in which you have announced the foundation of the Science 47 L. T. Rutledge Memorial Fund.

"We would like to express our views to you regarding the announcement in The Queen's Journal Friday, November 29, 1946, of the Science '47 L. T. Rutledge Memorial Fund.

"The method of announcement of this award in the above men-tioned issue of The Journal, is contrary to our intentions as ex-pressed to the members of The Journal staff responsible for this

statement.

"It is our foremost intention to set up a memorial to perpetuate the memory of the late Professor L. T. Rutledge.

"We feel that this intention has been wholly misinterpreted by the method of presentation in The Queen's Journal.

"We sincerely hope that this journalizing will in no way jeopardize the future and true meaning of this memorial to Professor Rutledge." fessor Rutledge.

Yours very truly,

D. R. CRICHTON J. G. JOHNSON, J. K. HART.

Committee for the foundation of the Science '47 L. T. Rutledge Memorial Fund.

"Sporran Or Foreign

Have Queen's students lost their sense of value? Is the outflave Queen's students lost their sense of value? Is the odifitting of the Queen's Band with kilts a matter of more importance to them than the saving of life, health, and sanity of students to whom clothes of any sort are a precious commodity?

I don't wish to be misunderstood on this point. The enthusiasm

I don't wish to be misunderstood on this point. The enthusiasm of the student body for the expenditure is to be commended. It is certainly morale-building to be assured that the Queen's Band will at last hold up its head with other university hands. I question, not the object of this enthusiasm, but its timeliness. At a time when \$5,000 would make all the difference in the world to fifty students in Europe, does it seem fitting to supply fifty students in Kingston with such expensive uniforms, which after all are only supplementary to clothes they already have?

Something is wrong with our values when we concentrate on our own interests — comparatively trivial — to the neglect of the interests of those who are vastly more in need of our attention.

Very sincerely yours,

EDITH KENT, Arts '47

Congratulations are in store for those persons who have sup-

Congratulations are in store for those persons who have supported our brass band in a drive to secure uniforms. Nothing (of course, a little more polish on the instruments would help, too) will improve our band more than a new set of snappy miliorms. To the hest of my knowledge, kilts are always in order with a pipe band, but never with a brass band, in spite of the fact that Queen's boasts a Scottish heritage.

Where money is of such prime importance, a more appropriate uniform in traditional Queen's colours could be hought for much less than the figure quoted in The Journal. In my opinion, I think the bandsmen, as they are the students who have to wear such monkey suits, should be consulted as to their choice in the matter. Besides, think of the musician, who, because of a pair of slightly bent knees, would be unwilling to play, attired in such a costume.

Kilts on a brass band? A BAND FAN.

The other day I came across a short article in the Canadian Review of Music and Art, Vol. 3, praising the Queen's Art Foundation. After asking myself in bewilderment, "What Art Foundation?", I read on to discover that a loyal group of Queen's grads interested in the cultural advancement of the university have donated to us a great many works of art during the last few years. The last presentation alone included thirty paintings and hundreds of etchings and prints.

All this sounds wonderful on paper, doesn't it?

All this sounds wonderful on paper, doesn't it?
Yet the only place around the campus where paintings and wood-cuts are shown to any advantage is the Music Room in the Douglas Library. On the second floor of the library the prints are crowded into the narrow, dimly-lib hells leading to the miversity offices, and I'll wayer. lit halls leading to the university offices, and I'll wager that very few students have ever given them more than a passing glance

a passing glance.

The "cultural influence" generated by the Art Foundation would be seriously questioned by anyone entering Room 208 in the New Arts Buildings. The paintings themselves are good, but are crowded in together with little regard for harmony in style or colour. The result is one of unrest, to say, the least. Happily, most of the works are hung on the back wall where the student does not have to look at them for long, but even so, why cram so many into one room when the room just across the hall is utterly bare of decoration? In Room 204, two of the water-colours have slipped down hehind their frames as though they simply got tired of it all. Pertwo of the water-colonrs have supped down behind their frames as though they simply got tired of it all. Perhaps if those in the adjoining room attempted a similar escape, someone might take the hint and release them from their pretentious chipped gilt frames forever.

The exhibits in the Senate Room, which are not are not particularly well advertised, are at least more pleasingly displayed. But, unlike most "galleries" which do not contain enough chairs from which to view the paintings in comfort, the Senate Room is continually cluttered in comfort, the Senate Room is continually cluttered with them — gratifying from the point of view of a committee-member, but not from that of an art lover, I shall not dwell on the smell of paraddehyde that permeates the place. Suffice it to say that it offers the Muse stiff competition.

Muse stiff competition.

Is there then no place around the eampus where Art is treated with anything like respect? Alt, yes, indeed! In the library, just off the Reading Room, there is a hallowed shrine no larger than the washroom beneath it where Art is accorded such overwhelming respect that only bona-fide Art students are supposed to cross the threshold. (This is to prevent lewd Sciencemen and other such from sneaking in to steal covert glances at all the pretty undes by Michaelangelo and Giorgione.) It is fortunate that a few hardy souls disobey this order or the room would be used but seldom.

Art students being by nature particularly sensitive to gloom and austerity. to gloom and austerity.

Students of Art do get a chance to see some fine reproductions of the works of the Great Masters, and of modern painters — but what about the rest of the student body? Perhaps some day there will be on the campus several large rooms, well-lighted and ventilated, with tastfully arranged paintings and prints on display. with tastefully arranged paintings and prints on display for anyone who wishes to look at them. Until then we must work hard to make the Art Foundation a really significant part of university life. How long is it going



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For the man who dotes on O'Hara and for the uninitiated, here is the latest collection of that writer's work. The material comprising the book consists of selections from three of his short novels, "Butterfield 8," "Pal Joey," and "Hope or Heaven" and in addition twenty newer short stories.

O'Hara belongs to our newer "schools" of writers. He is perhaps the top in a class that includes Farrell, and most of the other naps the up m a class that includes Farrell, and most of the other serious American short story writers. His greatest assets are (one) a repertorial keenness of observation and (two) a dramatic touch that enlivens the most common of incidents. With these two factors, the covers the contemporary American scene, the American people. His plots are not concerned with epoch-making events but rather with the everyday social intercourse of characters. These characters range from Hollywood to the Bowery.

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As a portrayer and artisan of our life, O'Hara rates with the best. You would do well to dip into "Here's O'Hara."

FEATURE CONTEST

Aspiring authors are reminded that all entries for the Journal Feature Contest must be in by December 15 for judging. Entries should not exceed 350 words, and may be on any printable topic in any desired form, prose or poetry. Winners will be selected during the Christmas holidays and announced in the first edition of The Journal in the New Year. The prize money totals ten dollars.

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Wal, Ah'm such a bine-blooded southern Ontario gentleman that the other day when Ah caught mah son eating pea soup Ah shot him. Didn't kill him, but Ah wisht now Ah had. Ah remember mah fust killin'. Ahwas at a pahty, and the fust course offahed me was horzdoovers. Now Ah'm a gentleman and Ah can hold

horzdoovers. Now Ah'm a gentleman and Ah can hold mah temper. But when she-all out and offahed me French-fried potatoes — mah southern blood biled. Ah can stand just so much, but Ah sho' could not stand a outrageous insult like that-all.

Ah picked up the carvin' knife and Ah-all stabbed her. As she fell dead, the other southern English gentlemen rose as a man and applauded. Damn it-all, Ah kind of felt sorry for her, but Ah never lets mah feelin's intafere wif mah dooty. fere wif mah dooty.

Ah remember in mah youth when Ah was taking the Biology Cose. Ah found out that we-all was a-gonna study Frogs. Ah went up tul that there professuh and Ah told him Ah was danned ifn Ah was a-gonna study Prenchmen. He lookt kinda puzzled. Ah guess that he Frenchmen. He lookt kinda puzzled. Ah guess that he nevah had a blue-blooded Englishman tell him off befo. Ah also had a leetle trouble wif Draftin', on account Ah refused to use French curves. It'n Ah cain't draw wif a good old English yardstick, Ah'nı not a-gonna draw

Ah've nevah had a drink of champagne evah since Ah've nevah had a drink of champagne evah since Ah found out that a French explorer of that name had the nerve to come a-snoopin' roun' hyar in 1613 discohverin' lakes and rivuhs an' namin' them aftuh himself. The gall of that pole-eat! Mah blood still boils whenevah Ah thinks of it. If'n he had of had the decency to wait, Ah would gladly have discohvered this country. Yes, suh! gladly!

What we-all need in this country is more Wolf Cubs. Any ohganization whut's named aftuli that great Cubs. Any obganization whut's named aftult that great hee-ro whut showed them damned Frenchmen where to git off in 1759 is a great obganization. Yes, suh, great. An' whut we-all need less of in this country is padlocks. If Ah had mah way, Ah'd buhn down every damn factory in this country whut manufactuhed them. Ah use good ole Yale Locks mahself. Hurray fer Yale!

You-all will be hearin' from me in the furth when

You-all will be hearin' from me in the futuh when Ah open mab campaign to have that shifless French name St. Lawrence removed from onah glo'ious rivuli. Suh, why shouldn't we-all call it the "Transatlantic Reaches of the Thames"?

Commerceman (Continued from page 1)

Commerceman on a wide basis on the campus, the staff have sent out circular letter to Commerce gradnates, which has met with a good response to date. This is in keeping with the policy of making The Commerceman a link between Com-merce graduates and their old uni-

merce graduates and their old university.

The contents of the fall issue are largely the work of students and recent graduates. The only article by a faculty member is Prof. J. E. Smyth's discussion of the relationship between accounting and econship between accounting and econstant of the spring issue, which is scheduled to appear in the first week of March. a faculty member is Prof. J. E. Smyth's discussion of the relationship between accounting and econship between accounting and econship Smyth's discussion of the relationship between accounting and economics, written in a style understandable by all Commerce students. Barry Farrell looks behind the scenes of this summer's price control fiasco in the United States. Ellie Webb, Muir House warden and Industrial Relations student, who spent some time with International Business Machines Ltd., tells of the indispensible part their products play in modern office routine. Willie B. A. at his own convenience.

Senior, a well-known campus character under a new name, reminisces about "the good old days" around fice will be used as a sales outlet for the benefit of any interested persons who are not in the above-mentioned elasses and yet are interested in the Commerce Club's publication.

about "the good old days" around Queen's before the coming of the Ration. Pete Buckley reviews Bill Carlyle's final year Commerce thesis on Canadian Immigration—Problems. ommerce Club's publication.

Besides striving to distribute The Webb, another of last year's Commerce graduates, summarizes his economic and financial analysis of the Steel Company of Canada.

There are also book reviews by staff members and students-th works under discussion being recent publications of note in the Com-

The Arts

JAZZ

Art is defined as "that which follows rules, is pro-duced by man and delights the senses." Many fields of endeavour come under this definition. For example, no one would doubt the claim of a painter or a sculptor to being an exponent of art. However, if one were to mention jazz as a form of art, there would be considerable criticisms. In this and succeeding articles I shall attempt to follow the history of jazz, its various forms and aspects, and above all its emergence as an American

aspects, and above all its emergence as an American expression of musical art.

The birthplace, and until its recent appearance on the concert stage, the chief habitat of jazz has been in places noted for their earthiness. That is to say, the Mardi-Gras' of New Orleans, the dance-halls, beer-halls, cabarets, and cafes, — places that appeal to the people from the common walks of life. The relationship between this music and the hopes and desires of the ordinary man can easily be observed. And it will be seen that jazz as an art form is an expression undulating to and fro on the emotional waves of the folk.

fro on the emotional waves of the folk.

Any jazz musician will testify that the music he Any jazz musician will testify that the music ae plays is no haphazard affair. It is constructed under a pays is no triet rules. The harmonic and improvised solo passages follow definite coord patterns. A good jazz musician must have a thorough knowledge of theory, a complete technical mastery of his instrument, a fully developed tone and range, and joined with these he must have an imaginative mind that deals in originalities. The themes are generally simple melodies of love and sorrow.

In jazz, the musician plays his own interpretation of the piece and improvises freely around the melody. Jazz in piece and improvises freely around the melody. piece and improvises freely around the melody. Jazz in this respect resembles that other folk music — the ballads of Europe in which each minstrel added or dropped verses of the original lyric at will and the fluidity of the ballad was assured by the individualism of the various minstrels. Such is the case of jazz; so much so, that many people feel that the music is rather undisciplined. The very looseness and vivacity that jazz ap-pears to have is a tribute to the skill of the musician. Even though some moralists have blamed the devil

for originating jazz, in most circles it is accepted that man was the so-called devil. For a musician, jazz provides a medium in which he can escape from the arranged commercialized notes of orchestrations and let himself drift into the intricate syncopations produced by the free play of his imagination. Concerning audiences, the last two generations are its most ardent supporters because the story of jazz is the story of their raucous turbulent era. Jazz satisfies in many ways, but the emotions of all are quickened and stimulated by this essentially

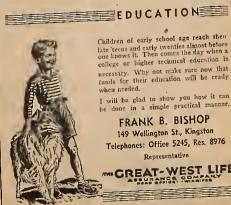
Thus jazz has fulfilled the definition of art completely. Not only is it an art but it is the only truly American folk-music. Emanating from the struggle between the Negroes and the whites, it has been carried between the Negroes and the whites, it has been carried up the Mississippi river by the Negroes in their constant search for freedom. With the acceptance and changes given it by the whites, and with the passing of time, it has virtually spanned the continent, until it is now a musical embodiment of the youthful, vigorous spirit of

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Mon.-Tues.: THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE (Q2), June

Haver. Wed.-Mon.: THE KID FROM BROOKLYN (Q1), Danny Kaye.

Gliding Club

The UATC fund of a little over \$3,000 has been granted to the Queen's Cliding Club for use in Queen's Cliding Capital equipment, it was berg in 1945 by Dunc Davidson; a lased in sales analysis and in the announced at Thursday's meeting of the club by Treasurer Chris Nicholl.

Negotiations for buying two readymade aircraft and plans and material ma for a third to be built on the campus are now under way.

offer to exchange flying privileges with several other gliding clubs in Canada, thus affording students liv-ing near these clubs in summer an opportunity to do some gliding else-where than in Kingston without paying added membership fees. President Bill Farrow has already a favourable reply from the Gatin-ean Gliding Club.

Don MacClement, the only officially qualified gliding instructor in the club at present, will start train-ing several members to be instructors as soon as the first two gliders probably shortly after the

GOURDIERS

Cues On The Campus



Thought for the Day:

Only 12 more cramming days till Christmas , , ,

Levana had a meeting last week, fellahs. The girls were told by the party whip that they're to cut out the un-seemly behavior, since they're the pace-setters around the campus... Has anyone had any trouble keeping up with

To Science '48 for the best intermission seen around Queen's in a long time. And special congrats to Ray Bassett, Cluss. Blancher, Chuck Louden, Don Nixon and Don Neil, collectively the "Famous Five." New to the assemblage, they turned out a bundle of harmony that would bear repeating — often!

Third Finger Left Hand Dept.

Bouquets to Grace McGaughey and Art Holloway, both of the campus, on their engagement; also to Caroline Coghill of Meds '51 and Bernie O'Meara of Carleton College, who have also decided to take the fatal step . . .

Thissa and Thatta:

We have it from usually reliable sources that a prof is running against a janitor in the coming municipal contest. Bet the latter nakes a clean sweep

Saturday conversation: "Had a swell time at the dance last night. In fact, 1 didn't need the stuff, so 1 gave the bottle away."

night. In fact, I didn't need the stiff, so I gave the bottle away."
(NOTE: We didn't say we believe it . . .)

Because of the change in the weather, the beauty contest has been postponed. Somehow it's difficult to imagine the contestants wading through snowdrifts in bathing suits. Or are we sadists, fellow . . . ?

Seriously. Speaking:

We'd like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, a very happy New Year, and all sorts of luck in the coming

The above applies to the Faculty, also. May the New Year bring you all a sense of good will to all studes.

Commentator

This month's Commentator has Deen distributed to Queen's students-not on Friday as mistakenly reported by The Journal.

The November issue contains an article on Soviet Foreign Policy by Mervyn Davis that may make read-ers sit up and ponder a while. Faqir Kohli does a piece on India's interim Government, while Rod Grey takes look at South Africa.

There is, in addition, a review of potential, consumer attitude surveys Henry V by Mark Stern; two book and sales forecasts. reviews (The Great Conspiracy and Animal Farm); a story on Heidel-

included an intimate piece on the duct. Academician.'

The editors of the Commentator wish to ask those subscribers who drop a note to The Commentator in the Queen's Post Office.

WEDGIES BAFFLE CAMPUS

the person who attempted to tightrope walk the wire between Grant Hall and Ontario Hall on the night of the Drag.

ing these factors to arrive at a figure of potential purchasing power which can be used in fixing district sales quotas.

In conclusion, Mr. Poole evaluated the benefits derived from mod-

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Poole Addresses

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Campus Clubs

Electricol Engineers

A regular meeting of the Elec-rical Engineering Club will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4,30 in Room 304. Fleming Hall. The principal speaker will be the honorary president of the club, Professor Stewart, of the Electrical Engineer ing Department, whose topic will be Frequency Modulation. In addition, CGE pamphlets and AIEE forms will be distributed.

M & P Society

R. Allen, Arts '47, will be feature speaker at the regular meeting of the Maths and Physics Club, to be held in the Biology Lecture invited.

SCM

"Prayer?" will be the subject of the third in the series of bull sessions to take place in the Senate Room, Old Arts building, from 12.45 to 1.30. W. D. MacClement, veterans adviser, will lead the discussion.

These sessions are designed clarify in the student's mind the ssues involved, rather than to propose any dogma. If you consider that you have any ideas on the subject which might be of interest to fellow students, bring them along

Any SCM members interested in at the University of Illinois during the Christmas holidays are requested to contact Don Heap, SCM presi-

Games, folk dancing and music combined to make the Student Chris-tian Movement party held in Ban Righ Common Room last Saturday "Various aspects of market re-search" was the subject of an address Maitland, assisted by Mac Brookes search was the supercolour and added an antianta, assisted by the Comerce Club on Thursday Marguerite Armstrong and Gordon evening by Mr. W. H. Poole, of Gross. Refreshments were served

Newmon Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club, in the form of a Communion breakfast, was held on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Rev. Father Hanley, chaplain of the club, and Miss Helen Ireland, of the Kingston Alumni Cinb, were presented with gold keys, symbolic of membership in the John Henry Newman Honorary Society President Cyril Morris, outlined an interesting social progranune for the coming term.

Theological Society

try are compared to clisure that sales districts are not falling below quotas.

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3,30. Guest speaker will be Dr. Smith, QTC lecturer in public speak All members are urged to at-

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in the City of Queenz in the L And it came to pass in the City of Queenz in the Land of Kin that on eve of Fria, Eight Ball held sway in Cave of Grant and set precedent for all Ides to come — for verily will it not be said in daze in future that this event or that event took place so many moons before or after moon of Eight Ball. And among all priving leged to attend was heard not one whisper of complaint, but yea leged to attend was needed not one consistency of the even mity shouts of acclaimation, for was not all perfection and in admirable taste. Illumination was of delightfull rare quality, for it was harsh neither unto the eyes nor yet hurtfull for conscience, it was harsh neither unto the eyes nor yet hurtfull for conscience, and music was of virile tempo and sweet tone, and period of Inter-mish had sheen of refinement and bright humerous vigor of warriorz of Four Eight and even circumscribed Lemons could let chuckle come from tummy without too deep a flush on countenance. And it is suggested that the Black one shewed forth suspected true character long cunningly concealed by simple expression and barren dome but in truth Gitt the Purse spoke with intimate has chosen for his subject, "Physics of Sailing," and his talk is designed to appeal to those interested in either physics or sailing. All are cordially upper galleries in search of the

And with searching discretion the scribes scoured the infamous upper galleries in search of those reputed things that have drawn down condemnation from Frusties of Clan of Eartz tut in all the Cave of Grant proceedings remained on happy human level and scribes have but contempt for those of lesser breed who would work to defame partees of warriorz of Scienz. And precedent was established also by Dek the Mutt and Art the Park who in their infinite knowledge of the parchness accompanying rigors of danz and couch provided against that state with whole stable of black and couch provided against that state with whole stable of black and couch provided against that state with whole stable of black stallions and marvelour feats of balance were executed on ledge too narrow even to be deemed safe for coke bottle. And all this was provided by men of Four Eight who let not one thing go undone which should have been done nor let come to pass those things which ought not to be done so that all the people of the City of Queenz are provided with maximumest of happy and personal things of life. things of life.

And on eve of Saturn spectacular display took place in Puddle of Pool and many lenses of great diopter rating were employed so that smooth form of contesting babes could be equated one against the other and scribes have made copious memoranda for attending an international conference of Christian students to be held of all acceptation that verily Biznuss is Biznuss.

But now nite sky has cleared and silvry crescent rises and so even also do the scribes, who of late are becoming exceeding personal, and they venture forth to get further genned on baffling



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We have an idea that we would like to see expressed in print.

Bob is graduate of this university and a real QUEEN'SMAN. He dispersed the polish, the dayed for HARRY BATSTONE and TED REEVE and made allstar ating as an end. Outside of Kingston he has a number of valuable contacts and acquaintances, for instance, the above mentioned Mr. Reeve, who columnizes Bob as "the most promising young coach in Reeve, who columnizes Bob as "the most promising young coach in the produced two smooth eff."

The boys lacked the polish, the sieu, Berwick, Lacosse, O'Keefe, and Nixon (playing coach). Queen's Intermediates: Row-ley, Coburn, Miller, Tosh, Mey, Coburn, Miller, Tosh, Mey, Coburn, Miller, Tosh, Mey, Coburn, Food, Peat. The boys lacked the polish, the serum of the net, and if Lady Luck had not frowned instead of smiled. The produced two smooth eff. Sometville and Angus.

Relations between the city and the university have long been strained, and any appointment that might tend to improve the situation a potent scoring threat with a would be a valuable one. Ask any man in town and you will be few more exhibition games in convinced quite easily that Elliott is the most popular and best respected which to gain experience. nan in the sports picture locally.

Bob is equally at home in almost every sport. As an underraduate Bob captained an intercollegiate baskethall winner. That season games. graduate Bob captained an intercollegiate baskethan winner. That season games, Personal tolto same year he gave up hockey of the senior OHA variety in favour of the cage game. Before losing the sight of one eye in RICHARDSON win the ball game, we did not tolto cage game. Before losing the sight of one eye in RICHARDSON lose on the fouling end of it. Ottors of the fouling end of it. STADIUM Bob was slated for big things in a baseball way with STADIUM Bob was slated for big things in a baseball way with MONTREAL ROYALS. He has business experience and with the evidence to show that he has remarkable adapability he appears to be two fast-breaking forwards. Valors are looking for. the man we are looking for.

He has served us well and produced excellent results in the limited kept within striking distance as time he has worked on Queen's teams in the City League and in the last couple of fall seasons. If employed on a full time basis and given a few more players he should be the man to put Queen's up on the rung where WESTERN now rests.

Do not forget the ASSAULT on Thursday night in the GYM-NASIUM. Coach JACK JARVIS has imported some fisticulting ed the evening's proceedings. talent from BROCKVILLE for the occasion and with a couple of verseling bouts thrown in to liven up proceedings we are in for what wrestling bouts thrown in to liven up proceedings we are in for what promises to be a highly entertaining evening. Come out and lend a hand to some prospective intercollegiate champions. The bell goes



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We can think of a hatful of reasons why the very likeable Elliott as 31-17 victory over COTC. Alsolud have the job. Consider first of all—HE KNOWS HIS FOOTBALL. This cannot be overrated. He is a master of SPORT PSYCHOLOGY. As a handler of men, and particularly athletes, he knows no peer. He can whip up spirit and put more fight into a team than perhaps any other coach still active in CANADA.

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Neither team played good basketball; it was a rough and rug Leaping Personal they divided sixteen points be-

tween no less than eight players.
When the teams came back on the floor Queen's failed to keep pace with an Ottawa U. scoring splurge, and the red and grey-shirted boys built up a ten-point lead before the final whistle end-Price, with 8 points, and Weir with 6, were the high scorers for the home tealn, while Rochon and Valois topped the visitors with 13 each.

In the intermediate game the Gaels were sparked by the steadiness of Peat and the playmaking ability of Tosh as they took in the content of the Queen's team to come first in an event. Madeliene James

setting up most of their plays up to Bobbie Fenton of McGill, and scoring five points himself. probably the most versatile participant in women's intercollegiate atheres with the seriors of the serior women's intercollegiate atheres with the serior of the serior women's intercollegiate atheres with the serior women's women's intercollegiate atheres with the serior women's women's

Queen's Heavy Scores Another

Queen's certain winner in the forthcoming Intercollegiate boxing tourney this year, Keith Christiansen, rang up yet another twin last Friday. The victory was in a 5-round bout with Ken Souling Front Hold in Brockwille.

Howson, Joan Shore, J. Christies, J. Dougall).

It seems that Levaua '47 captured the intra-mural title in basketball when they defeated Levaua '50 last Thursday 21-8. The winning team large particular of Ferdie Waters, Mhora

Christiansen, raing in yellow with Ken Souwin last Friday. The victory was
in a 5-round bout with Ken Soulierre, held in Brockville.

The hard-hitting Christiansen
won on points, but there was
never any doubt that he would
be the man to get the nod. The
victory is all the more notable
for the victim was runner-up for
the Canadian Amateur lightthe Canadian Amateur lightheavyweight title last year.

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Now basketball is in the city
league stage, with the intercollegiate
league stage with Verseity. heavyweight title last year.
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Warmington, Joy, and Scott.



on third place with 15 points.

ing ability of Tosh as they took an 11-8 lead at the half and then went on to take the game 31-17. Shaffer was the best for COTC, style, Mhora Howson was runner-

The relay teams were second in both the medley (Julia-Anne Christie, Shirley Hodgins, June Dougall) and the 200 yard free style (Mhora Queen's certain winner in the Howson, Joan Shore, J. Christie,

Hockey Team Drops Opener To Powerful Toronto Team

Defensively, the game featured rough, bruising body checking, with Smith best for Queen's and Kryzanowski houncing them hardest for Varsity. Each team collected five regulative.

Penalties.

In the first period, Kryzauowski, the individual star of the night, put on an exhibition of stickhandling of the sort seldom seen in modern hockey. During the first frame he scored two goals, one being on a long screened shot from just inside the line, too, last for Weed arowski, 6,00, unassisted; 2, Kryzanowski, 13,00, Sinnson. the blue line, too fast for Weed anowski, 13.00, Simpson.

Wood to see it in time, and the other from closer range with Kryzanowski taking a pass from Turcott, 3.00, Rarks 5. Simpson: 4, Romanick, 3.00, Rarks 5. Simpson: 5.00, Turks 13.00, Simpson: 4, Romanick, 3.00, Rarks 5. Simpson: 5.00, Turks 13.00, Simps

Saturday night, MeGill climbed of the night in the second period from last year's second place to capture the lutercollegiate Swimming Meet with 29 points. Varsity tollowed, a close second with 21, and Queen's reclaimed her option on third place with 15 points.

In the third period, Simps

Last Friday night the Tricolour hockey team went down trying against the hi-flying Varsity Blues by a 7 to 1 count, before a crowd a 7 to 1 count, before a crowd mass. Smith, Davidson and Mof-Queen's did not display their best

3.30, Bark; 5, Simpson, 5.00, Turanowski taking a pass ... 3.30, Bark; 5, Simpson, 5.00, Tul-and slainming it home. Varsity showed their hest form cott; 6, Bark, 8.00, Larose; 7, Simp-

Queen's, 8, LeFebvre, 8.00, Smith.

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Arts '49 Year Poper Due This Thursdoy

Posters will inform members of 49 on the means of distribution of their year paper which is due

press Saturday afternoon, carries features, sports, and social news and Mr. Carlyle will spea thumb-nail sketches of the class ex ecutive—contents designed in an ef-fort to draw together the 500-odd persons who are estimated to make up the year. Presentation of year and will entitle any member of the class to receive his copy.

Deboting Union

All those whose names have been entered for the Debating Cup competitions will meet in room 201 of the New Arts building at 4 pm this afternoon, Dec. 3rd. Aliyone who cannot attend himself must send a septremptative. epresentative.

These competitive debates will be held on Wednesday noons in room 201 and on Thursday evenings in Convocation Hall, and will be completed by February 1st. At today's meeting the complete schedule will be drawn up and the topics decided

Ado About Nothir Sunday. Dec Queen's Skatin lock Flarty Arena Engineering Society

Boxing

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Throughout the short five ture Room... ounds, the tense crowd was kept on pins and needles as the Tri-colour "white hope" went me hodically through the motion the dically through the motions of whaling his very formidable antagonist. The hungry mob waited for the kill in vain, but they saw a terrific spectacle in a peeted to conduct themselves at all bout that made the whole even-ing worth while. This tine expo-nent of pugilism has already rung who has at heart the best interests help out the heavies.

AMS Reaches Decisions Bears Must Abdicate

ing that it must stick by its presi-dent. It has been reported unof-let the boys know that we don't think ficially that in recent bouts, Bruce they are smart and grown-up when has been on the losing side. Boot they show off in this manner. Let's Hoo has grown so big and so strong see if we can't get Levana standards that his captors say that they can no back on the high level where they

longer feel responsible.

Consequently a number of zoos are being contacted by the AMS in belong-and let's keep them there regard to Boo-Hoo. If no zoo is sufficiently interested, it was deciding the control of the Queen's Camera control of the Quee that he will be shipped to the authorities at Algonquin Park.

Song Books

Oncen's Song Books have been bring their cameras. As this talk placed on sale by the AMS at Techis an introduction to photography,

PASSENGERS INSURED

M & M Club

Mr. E. J. Carlyle, Secretary Treasurer of the Canadian Institut anadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, will ad-dress members of the Queen's Min-ing and Metallurgical Society in Room 301, Miller Hall, at 7.30 pm,

Mr. Carlyle will speak on the Institute, outlining its functions, membership requirements, and the advantages of being a member.

Refreshments will be sold in the

Science Club Rooms after the meet-

The executive urges all members of the Queen's Society to attend this important meeting.

Campus Calendar

(Continued from page 1) line rehearsal, Dr. Angus' home

Friday, December 6 ence '49 Year Dance, 9-1, Science Grant Hall.

Saturday, December 7

• Queen's Drama Guild, "Much
Ado About Nothing," at Ottawa. Sunday, December 8

Queen's Skating Club, 2-4,

Engineering Society Christmas Musicale and Carol Sing-Song.

Grant Hall, 8.30. Monday, December 9 Club, 7.15, Biology Lec

Levana President (Continued from page 1)

nent of pugilism has already rung who has at heart the best interests up his second straight conclusive win in the Red-Gold-Blue of Queen's, although the season is still so young. It seems safe to tesies, I would like to mention the predict that no matter how poorly general, behaviour, on the campus predict that no matter how poorly general behaviour on the campus course. All students who are in-our teams fare in most sports this. The impression created by the Drag terested in hearing this music and year (although the worst is now was a pretty poor one. It was the over), the boxing team is going final—and rather disgusting—exto raise the morale of all loyal pression of a general trend on the Gaels in a very dramatic way, with Mr. Christiansen around to a devil-may-care attitude to excesa devil-may-care attitude to exces-sive drinking at such public functions as football games and dances. As you can see from any issue of The Journal, people are beginning to wonder just what our standards In spite of our relatively small Boo-Hoo must go back from are. In spite of our relatively smal hence he came. It was with re-numbers, Levana has a tremendous whence he came. It was with re-gret that the AMS came to this de-cision. But in the issue of Bruce up to us to see that it is used prop-vs Boo-Hoo, the student executive agreed unanimously Tuesday even-ity of you find any pleasure in the

Comero Club

Wednesday, December Senate Room of the Old Arts build-ing. A slide-lecture on "The Es-sentials of Picture Making" will be A limited number of the new given and members are asked to Supplies. The cost will be all those interested are cordially in-

Sugar

Spice

Recent social developments seem to be further affecting the ratio. Our very best wishes to "Mac" Keenlyside, Grace McCaughey, and Caroline Coghill. Redistribution at next census should assign each Le vanite 500/18ths more man.

The Soph-Frosh tea last week ras a very successful event. thought we'd gotten to know almost everyone else, but now we know a few more. The candle light and party dress atmosphere of the com non room was a change from the isual loafer-skirt-sweater routine McLeod, Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Vlastos and Miss Chown poured tea and guests were received by and guests were received by Dr.
Douglas, Gerry Barclay and Elizabeth Douglas. Orchids to "Buzzy"
for a wonderful job of food supply
—cake every meal since!
Last year's Levana President,
Mulfy Hibbert, arived Wednesday

night on a visit from Schenectady good to see you back, Muff.

This morning, outside Goodwin House, we bumped into a poor freshette in a state of suspended anima-tion. Seems she'd been reading last Tuesday's Journal. One side of the page informed her that by all means she should be natural— the other that she shouldn't let her natural instincts run away with her. Which just goes to show you -but BIZNESS

Back to the grind!

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946, KINGSTON, ONT.

Engineers Sponsor Final Program Arts '49, Sc. '50 To Be Held Sunday in Grant Hall Turn Publishers

Ewart Prince and Jack Pulford Will Lead Singing of Christmas Carols

In Grant Hall at 8.30 this Sunday evening a sing song of In Grant Hall at 8.30 tins Sunday evening a sing song of Christmas Carols will be held which is expected to draw even the most conscientious student away from his desk for an hour of relaxation and singing. Ewart Prince, Arts '47, and Jack Pulford, Sc. '49, will lead in the singing of Christmas Carols which every-

An orchestra formed of members of Queen's Symphony Orchestra and the Queen's Symphony Orchestra and the Queen's Band will accompany the singing. Doug Creighton and Ed Akeson of the band will play "Silent Night" as a trumpet duet.

The Men's Choral Club, a newlyformed organization which is expected in the next term to open its membership to women students, is making its first appearance on the campus Sunday evening. The group plans to sing three Christmas selections including the old English Yulctide song "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly."

Harris Arbique, whose ability at the piano brought him unanimous acclaim at a Grant Hall Musicale in October, has consented to perlorm. He will play the well-known Bach Chorale "Jesus, Joy of Man's Besiteing", Debruser's "Reflections in legisland to the compus on the campus Sunday evening the back of the Halls with Boughs of Holly."

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A native of Athens, Ontario, Lieutenant Stone went overseas as a gunner with the Artillery in 1940 and was commissioned in England in 1943. He served with the Fifth in 1943. He served with the Fifth Indian Players Players and a second issue is planned to the spring term. Editor-in. Chief is Dean Assistants is listed as having helped in its production. The Science '50 News Sheet, published by the year executive, is the saving helped in its production. The Science '50 News Sheet, published by the year executive, is the saving helped in the RCA, was presented with the Each of the RCA and assistants is listed as having helped in the spring term. Chicfic is Dean ad assistants is listed as having helped in the service work is

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For the convenience of women and families living at La Salle Barracks, a special bus will leave La Salle at 8.15 Sunday evening for Grant Hall.

The Arts Forty-Niner, sixteen pages in mimeographed book form, is the first number published for the five hundred members of the year, and a second issue is planned for the spring term. Editoring national conference include students

phones are needed. It is emphasized that willingness to learn will be just as acceptable in an applicant

as previous experience.

The departure next fall of the present final year members will leave several more openings, dis-tributed among almost all sections, and as a result the band can provide opportunities for any musicians who care to turn out. The possibility of adding a drum-majorette is also being considered.

Anyone interested in becoming a The religious society, better babes in arms are dextrously sloshlown as the Jehovah's Witnesses, ed amid the ice floes of the Sydening further information about its ing further information about its activities should get in touch with the manager or any member, or at-tend the regular Wednesday even-

However, many Kingston residents will recall that several years was not met with any show of enthusiasm. Some fears were also expressed that one or more of the cy depths of the St. Lawrence by plunging from the superstructure of the La Salle Causeway through a sole cut in the ice. Less athletic Sundays.

Christmas Concert Another Christmas concert will be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Gran Hall, by the Glee Cut and the Symphony. The concert will begin at 8 pm, and will feature selections of well known songs and hymns.

No representative from Queen's will attend the National Conference of the University Students which will be held this year December 27, 28, 29, and 30 in Toronto. The the campus on Thursday of this dents and graduates. Queen's will week.

problems to be discussed at the The Canadian Passenger Association has offered to the staff and stational conference include student of the spring term. Editor-in- actional conference include student of the spring term. Editor-in- actional conference include student of the spring term. Editor-in- actional conference include student of Canadian Passenger Association has offered to the staff and students of Canadian Universities a special Christmas season rate for specialised technicians, the allocation of scholarships to Canadians, the special Christmas season rate for specialised technicians, the allocation of scholarships to Canadian Passenger Association has offered to the staff and special Christmas season rate for specialised technicians, the allocation of scholarships to Canadian Passenger Association has offered to the staff and special Christmas season rate for specialised technicians, the allocation of scholarships to Canadian Passenger Association has offered to the staff and special Christmas season rate for specialised technicians, the allocation of scholarships to Canadians, This rate to get their names on these lists as soon as possible. Ticket sales will January 31st, 1947, for travel from the university to any point in Canadian Passenger Association has offered to the staff and special Christmas season rate for specialised technicians, the allocation has offered to the staff and special Christmas season rate for specialised technicians, the allocation of scholarships to Canadian Passenger Association has offered to the staff and specialised technicians, the allocation has offered to the staff and specialised technicians, the allocation has offered to the staff and specialised technicians, the allocation has offered to the staff and specialised technicians, the allocation has offered to the staff and specialised technicians, the allocation has offered to the staff and specialised technicians, the allocation has offered to the staff and the staff and specialised technicians, the allocation has offe

A great deal of student interest

Voters To Decide the next train. To get this reduced rate, which is

The Queen's Brass Band has in compared to personal polymer of the Water' and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor."

Because the program is planned to be only one hour in length, and because no charge is involved, it is expected that no student will allow his studies or his pecuniary deficiencies to smother his Christmas spirit on Sunday evening.

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Gala Musicale To Feature Carols Queen's Absent At Survivor's Social Season Begins With Arts Formal on January 24

Levana and Science Formals Will Follow In Gay Succession

Dance committees in Levana, Arts and Science are already Two year organizations on the campus, Arts '49 and Science '50, are now publishing their own news sheets. Both issues appeared on the campus on Thursday of this dents and graduates. One of the campus on Thursday of this dents and graduates. One of the campus on Thursday of this dents and graduates. One of the campus on Thursday of this dents and graduates. One of the campus on Thursday of this dents and graduates. One of the campus on Thursday of this dents and graduates. One of the campus on Thursday of this dents and graduates.

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day two dozen unpaid, unsolicited young athletes skate their hearts out in practice so that Queen's University - your university — can make a reputable showing in intercollegiate

cirlces. This team lost their first game to Varsity; they are now working harder than ever to keep the once brilliant Tricolour athletic light from failing. Their determination warrants your attendance at all their games. Your support is

their accolade. If you fail, then Queen's will fail.

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Deep Purple Dream will be the motif of the Levana Formal when co-eds will be hostesses to their

Ticket lists for the Arts Formal have been posted for all faculties on the various bulletin boards around the campus—in the library, the Students' Union, Tech Supplies, Special Train Rate Students' Union, Tech Suppness, Kingston Hall and the Arts club

room. the United States.

The reduction in fare is applicable for army and air force veterans is

favourite escorts. Hal MacFarlane and his orchestra, from Peterhor-Buildings Issue

To get this reduced rate, which is one-way fare and a quarter, a certificate from the university must be presented to the ticket agent at izations have expressed themselves as opposed to "unnecessary" buildage of the train. These ing during the unresent housing certificates may be lad by calling the order of dress will be op-

Although not wishing to divulge Annough nor wishing to divinge complete plans for the Science Formal, convenor Stan Ellis reports that a first-rate American name hand will soon sign on the dotted line. The conversion will be detected. the numicipal elections heing ballotted Dec. 9.
Major J. Stuart Crawford has issued assurances that only the most immediate of the proposed alsee Building Issue, p. 6

December will be available on Decorated throughout, with not even the girders showing. Tickets will be released a week or two earlier than the transfer of the proposed alseement and other sixty post office. line. The gymnasium will be de-

ISS Follow Up Drive With New Project To Raise Funds

In order to raise additional funds for student relief work, the ISS is starting a stamp drive, which is to continue throughout the year.

Students are asked to tear off the stamps from letters, especially overseas ones, and deposit them in the boxes conveniently placed around the campus. The money derived from the sale of these stamps will be used to supplement the \$1,500 already collected for the ISS

A committee has been set up, headed by Ian Vorres, to handle the collection and sale of stamps.

This scheme has been in successful operation in many countries of the world. For instance, in Switzerland the Red Cross was able to raise \$60,000 in one year. It is hoped that an equally enthusiastic response from Queen's students will bring the ISS campaign for fine is closer to its \$3,000 objective.

Vets Wives Meet Exam Time Crisis

Dr. H. McCuaig, Queen's psy chiatrist, will speak on the subject "Mental Health" to a meeting of the "Mental Health" to a meeting of the Queen's Veterans' Wives, Monday, Dec. 9th, in the Biology Lecture Room in the Old Arts building. A program of entertainment and re-freshments in the Players' Lounge will follow the business meeting.

Wilda Parkinson, in charge of publicity, wishes to draw attention to the following activities, and urges

Badminton—Tuesday, 1 - 2,30 pm.
—Friday, 1 - 3,30 pm. Basketball—Monday, 1 - 2 pm, YWCA

--Wednesday, 1-2 pm, YWCA

See Vets' Wives, p. 6

Water Babies Frustrated

A request by the Watchtower and types are urged to draw the limit, Bible Tract Society for the use of at cold showers, the university swimming pool for an immersion or baptismal service coloured residents of Kent County has been refused by the ABC.

lesired to use the pool on the first ham River.

City League Hockey, Mon-

day, 9 December, Queen's vs Brockville, at Jock Harty

in the early spring, during which

desired to use the pool on the trist of the Sunday in February. Apparently they are convinced that the cool, clear waters of the St. Lawrence River might prove unsuitable for a duaking ceremony at that time of year.

A suggestion by a prominent member of the ABC that the request might be granted on the condition that the Board's genial Secretary should personally superintend the sloshing of the incumbents, tend the sloshing of the incumbents, the discontinuous content will always the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the requirement of the manager of any new denesday eventuely the requirement of the requ

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WORKERS OF THE WORLD ...

This last week has been a rather black one for the Left Wing in more than one country. In England Pro-fessor Harold Laski, part time philosopher and historiau, and full time Labour party leader, lost a libel case against a daily newspaper. The court to which the extroverted political expert appealed was in complete sympathy with the newspaper which reported that Laski had advocated, during a political meeting in Newark, "revolution by violence."

Proofreads this Edition

In France, Maurice Thoroz, son and grandson of a miner, and leader of the communist party, failed in his bid for the premiership when the less radical elements in the Assembly turned thumbs down to the laughing Marxist's foreusic propaganda. It had been hinted that power would mellow the usual driving determination of the communists and that there was little fear of a Paristhe communists and that there was not ear of a ParisMoscow bloc. The absurdity of these intimations are more
than apparent when one examines the character of
Maurice Thoroz—the man who would guide the Third
Republic. Since his youth he has led the life of a militant
communist leader—in and out of jail and in and out
of Russia. During the war when most Frenchmen wept
hefter the Arels of Triumph and waved rusuage. There before the Arch of Triumph and vowed revenge, Thoroz studied in Russia. There he mastered the art of plugging communism with such artful ruses as nationalistic communism with such artful ruses as nationalistic slo-gans and democratic promises. It is refreshing to see that the oft naive Chamber of Deputies has not as yet fallen for this new language put into action by the com-munist leaders in pursuit of their usual totalitarian aims.

Closer to home, a third friend of the proletariat, and in his own right something of a miner, received a set-back from the hands of a Federal Court of The United States of America. The law of Contempt cost John L. ten thousand dollars in personal fines and his United Mine Workers Union the sizeable sum of three and one-half million dollars. This one will take a little explaining to 400,000 plus dues-paying miners.

It appears that the workers of the world have not yet completely united.

DEMOCRACY

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with inalicuable rights: that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

• The Toronto University Hart House Duplicate Bridge Club took their places last Saturday at the Toronto Whist Club to play in the annual provincial championship tournament. Mr. Al. M. Sobel, a New Yorker and the director of the tournament, looked around and was satisfied that all was proceeding according to the rules. satisfied that all was proceeding according to the rules of the American Contract Bridge League. Suddenly he saw Mr. Leon Beard, a member of the Hart House Club, playing at one of the tables. The players curiously looked around and suddenly realized that the tournament naster was refusing to allow the play to continue unless

Behind the Front Page



Radicals! Reactionaries! Marxists! What happened to good old Sex?

Mr. Beard was disqualified. Naturally the Toronto Clubs Mr. Beard was disqualified. Naturally the Toronto Clubs protested the action. Mr. Beard was a West Indian whose skin was naturally of a darker shade than his companions. But the ACBL rules say that a Negro (even one with 20 years bridge-playing experience) is not permitted to enter in a bridge tournament with whites. The question was not one of American "democracy" but of Canadian. The Toronto Clubs should have refused to continue the country of the desired to the continue of the continue refused to continue the tournament unless Mr. Beard was reinstated. This has been done in recent months in other contests where "Jim Crow" stipulations were

- A few days ago, a Canadian-born Chinese veteran of the RCAF found himself barred from Vancouver's civic the RCAF found fumselt barred from Vancouver's civic voters' list. Vancouver's charter, it appears, states that no Chinese, East Indian, native Indian, or Japanese may vote at a civic election. The fact that such a person owns property or was born in Canada apparently makes no difference.
- 11,000 Japanese-Canadians are facing deportation because the privy council has turned down their appeal. These former Canadian citizens, either Canadian-born or British-born, have all signed requests to be allowed to return to Japan. No one blames them as they have been shown unmistakeably that they are not wanted in Canada. Japanese-Canadians fought in this last war and have proven their loyalty again and again. Five hundred were interned during the war as suspected sympathizers. • 11,000 Japanese-Canadians are facing deportation bewere interned during the war as suspected sympathizers with the Japanese regime. If any charges of greater alliance to Japan than to Canada can be proved in a court of law, they should either be imprisoned or, if they wish, deported to the land of their choice. But 11,000 Canadian citizens who may "jeopardize the fishing indus-try on the West Coast" are to be deported without the opportunity of individual appeal.
 - Toronto and Vancouver Cities of Canada.

The Arts

Elizaboth Harrison

Elizabeth Harrison's current exhibition of oil portraits shown Elizabeth Harrison's current exhibition of on pertuates shown in the Senate Room this week demonstrates a bold technique effectually combined with an understanding treatment of mood and expression. Perhaps she falters a little here and there in one or two of her male subjects, but the general effect of the show is indicative of considerable talent.

Of the fifteen pictures hung, six are, I think, outstanding in their expert workmanship and effect. Just inside the door, her "Mrs. J. M. Ferguson" invites much appreciative scrutiny. The treatment of light and mood is delightful.

In the tradition of Renoir, her "Mrs. Ernest Finlayson" is well worth attention. The pose and attitude of the subject is beautifully caught here, and a tendency lurking in other portraits to "overpaint" is sublimated in a forthright approach.

Her "Mrs. Vanna Terrace" nearby is reminiscent of Durer's studied, complacent female expressions. This, too, is painted quickly and with feeling.

On the masculine side, into which category fall most of her works, her portrayal of clarinet-bearing "Alan Armstrong" is perthe first to attract. The head, expression and background painting here are excellent.

Worthy of note, too, is her strong treatment of Professor Eric in uniform, but the effect is a shade on the diffused side. She, however, catches Leading Scaman John Agnew brilliantly, with full marks for an expert background.

Honorable mention to the portrait of her daughter. Elizabeth Valerie, and to her "Ronnie Wayman," although the latter lacks

Mrs. Harrison has put on a pleasing, representative show which augurs well for further work in oil portraits.—JBR.

DEAR EDITOR ...

The Arts Executive appear to have inherited the inflationary The Arts Executive appear to have inherited the inflationary tendencies so prevalent today. \$7.50 per couple for the Arts Formal, however, appears to border on the ridiculous. Most commodities which have survived a 50% boost in price have been indispensable. The Arts Formal can scarcely be classified as such, particularly by a veteran living on \$60 a month.

Admitting members of all faculties on equal terms may increase the market sufficiently to offset the increased price, but isn't is

Admitting members of all faculties on equal terms may increase the market sufficiently to offset the increased price, but isn't it rather tough on Artsmen? The \$5 dance of last year, at which Artsmen were accommodated first — at that price the demand for tickets exceeded the supply — may not have made a huge profit, but at least the result was a dance at which Artsmen predominated. The number excluded by the price would be negligible compared to the number who will be excluded this year.

RALPH E. REYNOLDS, Arts '49.

"Droolish

In last Tuesday's Journal a person who calls himself a blueblooded Southern Ontario gentleman has perhaps made a notable effort in his parody of Fred Allen's "Senator Claghorn." May we suggest that he direct his fertile imagination towards a more tactful subject. His "droolish" humour might then be appreciated by

Who the hell let the column "Dominion-Provincial" get into

The Journair

If our campus paper is going to print such stuff as that we might as well not have one! The only end that such an article attains is to stir up the wrath of Quebeckers, who do not know what the actual conditions are. If the writers of the article will what the actual conditions are. If the wholes better-known fields turn their talent for scintillating humour to better-known fields they will produce a great deal more good than they now are in spreading misunderstanding.

Let the Toronto papers print their anti-Quebec propaganda but please keep it out of The Journal.

ED. Nore: The author used arfamiliar literary device—salire—to voice his own disapproval and disgust at people who pursue racial discrimination. discrimination.

Paint Plaint . . ."

Barb Monture deserves a lot of credit for uncovering the Queen's Art Foundation, whose existence has been so ingeniously concealed from students for the last six years. The hundreds of paintings, etchings, and prints given by the Foundation appear to have been hung in much the same way as advertisement calendars are used to cover bare kitchen walls.

The situation is just another unhappy reminder that the University authorities show no interest in a subject which does not "pay off," either in gifts from wealthy businessmen, or in the salaries of students after they graduate.

A. E. MALLOCH.

"Is Sex Necessary ...

We read the Queen's Journal because, supposedly, it is the voice of the campus. Besides we paid for it. And as such a voice should present matters of interest to all on the campus. Even granted that all Queen's girls are unimaginative, dull, homely, uninteresting, etc., etc., six to ten mentions of the fact should be sufficient. Surely this constant panning of Levana is dull, unimaginative and uninteresting itself, and bores the male element on the campus as it bores us. May be it was amusing the first few times it was printed, but having to wade through a morass of cracks about Levana does not make for pleasant reading. Are there no other matters of interest on the campus that could more advantageously fill the space you now give us? We wonder. fill the space you now give us? We wonder.

MEDITATING MUIRONS





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JIRONS.

A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

SCULPTORS OF THE WORLD IGNITE

Municipal authorities of the Cinque Ports have recently laboured and presented the world with the idea of erecting a monster statue and presented the world with the idea of erecting a monster statue of Mr. Churchill which will glower massively from the cliffs of Dover. A proposal that the colossal cigar with which the statue is to be equipped be fitted with a light at the tip as a guide to channel shipping was eventually rejected. Certain persons felt the scheme was "incompatible with traditions of British dignity." Are we then to be chained to the past? The Ringer Foundation sees the spark of genius of the snubbed proposal. Let us have a gigantic Stalin on the Dardanelles inscrutably clutching a flaming red stoplight. Why not a colossal statue of Franco at Gibraltar, holding in a symbolic way a glowing spanish onion? Pensively surveying stopugnt. Why not a colossal statue of Franco at Gibraltar, holding in a symbolic way a glowing spanish onion? Pensively surveying the Panama Canal, we should erect a tremendous effigy of Mr. Truman bearing aloft an incandescent bust of Jane Russell. Nearer at home our plan calls for a heroic semi-equestrian figure of Mr. King, slightly lit, on a fence on the Quebec border. Sitting on it.

King, slightly lit, on a fence on the Quebec border. Sitting on it.

LIFE GOES TO A BALL

The latest spasm of the nimble brain of the Reynolds' Ball Pen Co. does not seem to be guaranteed to write under water or anything else. Reassuringly, it is unconditionally guaranteed to contain ink for fifteen years and will be refilled free any time up to six years and for a modest half smacker thereafter. Mr. Reynolds, however, seems to regard the big point in its favour as its being "The longest pen you ever saw." There is a ruler in the advt. so that those of mathematical bent can figure out how long that is. It is seven and five-eights inches. When the advt. gets to the point, all the new pen seems to have on the ball seems to be the old pen that blotted all over the bottom of our bath tub. What will perturb all thinking citizens, however, is the statement that "Pen comes complete with free Rocket Projector Stand." Does Russis know about this? Despite such spirited competition The Ringer Foundation are proceeding with production plans for their revolutionary new. Pin Ball Ball Pen. It has an ink supply guaranteed until the CCF gets in (with free refills up to three days after purchase), plays "The Bells of Moscow," lights up at every score over ten, and will write on bubble gum bubbles. In addition it is fifty-four inches long and is easily convertible into a long-range fighter. We guess that will hold Mr. Reynolds. For a while anyhow.

WOODWIND AND PERCUSSION

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We were interested to note on the program of "Much Ado" that among the effects of the off-stage musical boys could be heard the soaring notes of the "flue" player. The flue player, or "fluezy" as Will Shakespeare often laughingly called him, was an integral part of the Shakespearean tradition until Wycherly bowdlerized the Bard. All musical lowers will be glad to see him book. He the he Bard. All music lovers will be glad to see him back. Up the

flue players! New York recently a Ukrainian UN delegate, Mr. G. Stadnik, In New York recently a Ukrainian UN delegate, Mr. G. Stadnik, who had just stepped into a delicatessen, was partially purged in an off-hand but doubtless painful way by a stick-up man, who, in passing, shot him in the hip. Sinisterly, the bullet turned out to be a dum-dum, forbidden by the Hague Convention. The Russian delegation and Tass their news agency promptly bubbled over with furious charges of political conspiracy and dark mutterings about international plots. This incident illustrates once again the vast ideological chasm separating the East from the West. When will Russia realize that what in Communist countries is just another monopoly and function of the government is in the Democracies a monopoly and function of the government is in the Democracies a proud prerogative of Free Enterprise? Write Sam Carr about this.

PEN PAL CLUB

The glad-hand boys of publicity bureaux have long been making our gorge rise. "Dear Friend:" unctuously chuckles a letter from some business concern we have had no truck whatever with ... "Dear Fellow Citizen:" ... "Dear Follow Citizen:" ... "Dear Brother:" ... "Dear Tellow Citizen:" ... "Dear Tellow Citizen: " ... " .

Years of military alphabetical confusion never straightened out in our inquisitive but baffled mind the precise basis of such apt designations as SPARS, WAVES, WRENS, CWACS, ATS, WAAFS, etc. The WAAFS particularly. As a sort of compromise between the easy charm of the ATS and the cool amiability of the WRENS, uniformed with a bint of the undescribable je ne sais quoi of the Land Army, they fascinated us most. We waffled for years in a hazy acknowledgment of their charms, necessity and chic without ever knowing what the initials meant. Now it can be told. On the sports page of the Globe and Mail we find that the initials stand for Woman's American Athletic Federation. The girls are currently meeting in Montreal. Vive it sports. Up the WAAFS! SUPPORT THE RFF

Find prevents direct solicitation for the Ringer Foundation Fund to provide more Xmas spirit for the Ringer Bros. However, as a deplorable situation does exist involving a regrettable amount of public confusion it is felt that undergraduates can ring two bells with one picked in the Picca state. of public confusion it is felt that undergraduates can ring two bells with one nickel in the Ringer parking metre. What we, and this country, need, is a good five cent piece. The old or medieval type, the modern brand, franght with political significance and having twelve sides (fourteen if you look at both sides) serve only to confuse vital issues. The Ringer Foundation purposes to perform a beneficient public service by collecting all old round (reactionary) nickels. Drop into the Journal office any time and turn in your little leather sacks of round nickels. Tiny Tim wilf bless you.

SHADRACK T. RINGER.

THE SEARCH

The Little Man Who Is Never There

Along with increased living costs, labour pains and football coaches, Canadians have recently imported another nightmare from the American Dream. A few years ago everybody was sleuthing for a devlish little sprite called Yehoodi. We seem to recall him being finally called Yenood. We seem to technical to death with used doughnut holes. Now along comes another of these national nuisances, this character called Kilroy.

Colloquial quill-drivers have carved cognizance of Kilroy's course from Kamloops to Cornerbrook. Even in such supposedly higher institutions of (dare we say it?) learning as Queen's, are to be found terse indications

it?) learning as Queen's, are to be found terse indications of his ubiquitous presence, usually followed by the apocryphal statement "but he gung now."

However, the purpose of this article is not to discuss Kilroy, since after all he is a mere flash-in-the-pan. The bird we're gunning for has been around years longer than Kilroy, and this creep manages to sneak into places where Kilroy or Yehoodi wouldn't stand a chance.

We picked up a book the other day and got the shock of our lives. It was one of the more restful volumes, the English II text as a matter of record, and a more anaesthetic anthology would be hard to find. But no! For there, in plain English, was this hated signature. Not once, not twice, but FIVE (count 'em) times did we encounter it before abandoning the tainted text for an important rubber in the Union. Sich boldtext for an important rubber in the Union. Sich boldness, sich audacity!

ness, sich audacity!
Old maids would stand aghast, should they learn of his proximity to their phantastic feather beds. Learned professors have murmured "Deuced intristin'" and scratched their foggy heads. He pops up in the damned-

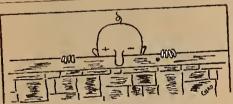
But we hasten to reassure unduly alarmed members of Levana to stop worrying. We'll get him if it takes forever. The Ringer Foundation has advanced seventeen cents and a rusty Junior G-Man badge to aid the Cause, and Professor Foondicchs has succeeded in isolating the species, labelling it a form of typographical termite, or in Latin ookbayiones ormwayibus. We have spent hours in the Douglas Library in research, with rather poor results, unfortunately. None of the encyclopaedias seem to have a clue. But we hasten to reassure unduly alarmed members

Nevertheless, we are confident that it is only a matter of time until this culprit is laid by the heels.

His name? This jerk who goes around signing

things "Anonymous."

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY Faculty of Science MEN OF LETTERS

This is the third of a series of lectures given before the SPCYSS on Dec. 22, 1892. The speaker was Prof. R. Alphonse Bas, late of the Sorbonne. This particular meeting was held at the Race Track, Upper Bagot St., Kingston. The address is quoted verbatim from the minutes of the meeting.

Speaking slowly at first, then warming up to the subject, Prof. R. A. Bas screamed "I told them so, I told them so. They

Prof. R. A. Bas screamed "I told them so, I told them so. I mey shouldn't bave done it."

"For 32 years I've been a member in good standing of the 'Keep Kingston Clean' or 'Don't feed oats to your Horse' Committee. Time and time again in my capacity of Chief Hitching. Rail Superintendent, I told the committee that it was sheer madness.

Rail Superintendent, I told the committee that it was sneer manness to plut the combination hitching posts and slot machines more than twelve feet from the centre of the road."

Author's note — The introduction of slot machines on hitching rails was devised primarily to keep students out of campus pubs, then in existence. They are believed to be the forerunners of the

modern parking meters.

"But they wouldn't believe me. The reasons I gave them for this twelve foot restriction are as follows:

"(1) Drainage — This is self explanatory. (If you don't know the self-amount of the self-amou why, ask any horse.)

"(2) Aesthetics - Not very important due to the shortsighted

ness of the local citizens.

"(3) Safety — By exceeding the twelve foot limit the sidewalk width is alarmingly decreased. In the latest issue of 'Vogue' (Nov. 1892, p. 132) I find that hoop skirts are to be wider this year. In a recent survey, it was found that the minimum sidewalk clearance required by two co-eds is 23 feet, 7½ inches. This, of course, does not take into account the amplitude of vibration, which in extreme cases (on a clear day) approaches that of a months in coad standing

not take into account the amplitude of vibration, which in extreme cases (on a clear day) approaches that of a member in good standing of the Ladies Can Be Otherwise Association."

To lend impact to his point Our Hero walked over to the Harpsichord and gave a rendition of a so-called ballad he had picked up from a bohunk while working as chief axeman on the Keerect-Chibougamou Railroad.

Referect Chibougamou Railroad.

Enlarging on his subject still further the professor continued,
"Only recently a case* was brought before a local magistrate
wherein one of our better known citizens was being sued by the
city for wilfuly and maliciously allowing his dog to mistake Hitching post no. 24, situated at the corner of Princess and Barrie Sts.

ing post no. 24, situated at the corner of Princess and Barrie Sts. for a fire hydrant. Needless to say, there were many more recurrences of this dastardly deed and as a result hitching at this post has become a very slippery undertaking.

"Recently, a meeting was held by our City Fathers to discuss traffic conditions. It was noted that the Hansom Club drivers on their way to the Outer-Outer Station at Gananoque have been recklessly stopping at all intersections, thus endangering the lives of their horses. To take care of this it was thought that a by-law should be passed, making it a criminal offense for any vehicle to stop at any intersection.

(Author's note — This by-law has never been repealed.)

"In conclusion, I should like to leave you — " Flash! We interrupt this address to bring you a special bulletin — A Nursing Science Co-ed who takes English I in Carruthers Hall was recently overheard saying (and we quote) "What a relief to be in a Science Building, where there are some really good looking men." This report is definitely authentic, as there are many, many good looking Building, where there are some really good looking report is definitely authentic, as there are many, many good looking men in Carruthers Hall.

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Chemical Engineers

At a meeting last Wednesday, M. Grines, Sc. '47, gave a talk on the National Research Council Pilot Plant. He gave an account of the Plant. He gave an account of the method of preparation of glycol from hard wheat, malt, calcium carbonate, and water by fermentation. He meutioned the fact that glycol is used to make butadene, which is important in making synthetic rub-

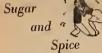
The next meeting of the club will be held Jan. 14.

Biology Club

There will be no more meetings of the Biology Club during the present session. A list of revised admission requirements has been posted in the university buildings. Prospective students should make formal application to the secretary treasurer as soon as possible.

Dromo Guild

The Drama Guild bus leaves Convocation Hall at 8 am sharp Saturday morning. Everyone must be on time. It must be stressed that everyone should carry a minimum of baggage. The bus wil go directly to the Technical High School in Ottawa . . . line rehearsal there in



"GAB"

Levana once more offers its best to one of its members. Last week, Levanite Eloise Furbert received a ring from her fiance in Hamilton, Bermuda. Best wishes from us all,

Four engagements in two weeks in our midst brightens up the fu-ture a bit. It shouldn't take too long to satisfy the rest of us. How-ever, we can't work on satisfying in preparation for a Christmas con-cert to be held in Grant Hall on ourselves until the men of Queen's are quieted down a bit. It seems they don't like the women of Levana. We were wondering if some of the complaining males would get together, form a committee and draw up a list of the "rules of preferred con-duct" for all Levanites. So far we've been told in no uncertain terms that we're terrible. Helpful hiuts on how to improve ourselve would come in handy at this point. "RIZNESS'

It has been announced that anyone wishing a new Levana pin may now order one. Both the old and the new pins will be displayed in SKATES SHARPENED Ban Righ. Will anyone wishing a pin please sign on the list in Ban pin please sign on the list in Ban Righ. Specify whether you want a new or an old pin. All those who have already signed lists specify on the new lists whether you want a new or an old pin. The new pin is the same price as the old one with the year guard—\$3.25. Also, please indicate whether you want a year guard on your pin or uot. guard on your pin or uot.

A date to remember is Jan. 31, the Levana formal. Start thinking about it now, girls. The committee is already hard at work, and from all reports the formal will be better this year than ever before,

Bridge 13A

One of our readers (we hope w we more than one), has submitted this hand to our gentle care. The hand sent in by "Just another bridge fiend" is one that we're sure you'll appreciate.

With

Lena

ing team. McMaster, McGill and Alma College were also taking part.

Jerry Barclay captured the

individual championship with 37 points. The rest of the team consisted of Kay Bar-clay, Glenna Julian, Sheila Findlayson, Marion Reed,

Connie Bennett, Jean Ram-say, and Eleanor Whitney, special congratulations to the

girls, who, we hope, have broken our special jinx and have set us on the right path

in intercollegiate. They'll get

their "Q's" on Colour Night,

Thursday night climaxed the pre

Christmas basketball season with a game between the tentative first and second Levana teams. With a

strong supporting nucleus from last years team and the addition of sev-

eral freshette stars, next term's prac-

Who knows, maybe the Bronze

Interested students are reminded that a few copies of the Tricolor '46 are still available, and that those

desiring them should purchase their

copy immediately.

They can be obtained daily in the Employment Office, Room 212,

Glee Club

The Glee Club Choristers and the Symphony Orchestra are rehearsing

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S—A, Q, 10, 9, 5, 3, H—5, 3 D—Q, 6 C—A, 5, 2

Plain and simple — at last! The results of the telegraphic archery meet show Queen's as winner of this year's intercollegiate title with a score of 1,945 points. This entailed a 409 point lead over the runner on Western, last year's highest score. H-J, 9, 2 D-1.9 C-K, J, 9, 4, 3 up, Western, last year's highest scor-ing team. McMaster, McGill and

H-A, K, Q, 10, 7, 6 C-Q, 10, 8, 7

"B. F.'s" letter says in part:

West opens the bidding with ree diamonds. The final contract hree diamonds. er. Can you make a slam against the best defensive lead—the six of clubs? Try it before you read the answer." is six hearts, with south the declar

Did you get it? Yep, that's right, it's a strip and throw in."

Take the club six with the ace

and draw three rounds of trump (west diseards a diamond on the third round). Now finesse the spade king and play the spade ace. Here then, is where a bit of thought

can be used.

West now has eight cards left Six of them must be diamonds to justify his three diamond bid, and he has the king of spades. opening lead was a club, to which East should have given a high signal indicating the king, but even if this did not happen, you should spot it as a singleton, in which case West's

eighth card is a spade.

With this figured out, discard the ace of diamonds on the spade ace, then ruff a spade. This sets up three good spades on the board. Now lead the remaining diamond in your hand ontside to the queen on the board. If West takes it he is forced to put you on the board with the board. If West takes it he is forced to put you on the board with the diamond queen. You will then eash the spades, making six. If West does not take his king you get on the board and make seven.

-Prof. Eli Culvert and Son.

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with Queen's showing a decided edge in all departments. At one oint in the game a fight broke out ith Davidson of Queen's and Har-Final score—Queen's 9, Canadian son of the Army team doing the Corps 0.

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became 14 open to support the same of hig, and all interested persons are asked to be in attendance. Canadian Corps: Goal, Datman; hockey.

Science In Ball Final

Rack Up 9-0 Win Over Canadian Corps
Team In Fast Game

Last Monday night Queen's returned to form after their game with Varsity to wallop the Canadian Corps by a 9-0 score. The Gaels dominated the play from the beginning to end, and if the game had gone on any longer an adding machine would have been greated to keep score.

Jerry Wagar led the team to victory with 3 goals to show his best form of the season. Jerry is a graduate of McMaster University little hunk of rubber found itself in turn down their very tempting offer. The reason for the offer was made evident during the three was made evident during the t In the semi-finals of the Inter



The other afternoon FRANK MACINTYRE dropped in at the GYMNASIUM and decided to give it a try. He had NEVER WRESTLED IN HIS LIFE before but he caught on quickly and is making rapid strides. He is not yet ready for competition (who could be expected to be after three workouts in a new game) but when the final reckoning comes in the 165-lb. class in the assaults after Christmas we will bet that Frankie will have a lot to say

about it.

It is not possible for the powers that be to contact personally all of the healthy bodies on the campus. If they could they might be able to convince many of the relative merits of the game and persuade not a few to give it a try. An appeal through this space cannot be expected to get big results for the assault team because the average response to this type of appeal is "they don't mean me." Our answer is "yes we do chimm." Think it over, talk it over and then come over to the Gymnasim and give it a go.

The Queen's Ski Club presented some very enjoyable instructional films at Convocation Hall on Tuesfilms at Convocation Hall on Tuesf films at Convocation Hall on Tuesday night and the large crowd who attended saw some beautiful shots of downhill, stalom and jumping runs in the Swiss Alps. Although the presentation was not up to American standards, the action shots surpassed any made on this continent, especially the last downhill run from the top of an Alpine peak, which left our experts gasping. The films demonstrated the battle cry of all true skiers as nothing but the actual experience conld—that there are few, if any, sports that can equal the thrills of sking. And to that, after doming the blades, carefully adjusting the pillow on my backside, muttering that last fervent prayer, and being pushed off, I say "Amen."

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Science '47 Elects **PermanentOfficers**

Science '47, in elections held last week, elected the following officers for its permanent executive: Hon-orary president, Prof. H. G. Comn; president, Cyril Morris; vice-president, Murray Gill; secretary-treas-urer, Don Critchon; social convenor, Stan Ellis; editor, Art Fee.

Department representatives elected were: Mining, Bruce Ross; Mineralogy and Geology, Harold Laine; Chemical Engineering, Kenneth Lachance; Civil, Vic Davies; Mechanical Engineering Condon Industry aminations chance; Civit, vic Davies; Arcenan-ical Engineering, Gordon Johnson; Electrical Engineering, Jack Mc-Kelvie; Physics, Chris Nicholl; Metallurgy, Lyall Barnhardt.

CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW ON SALE

The Christmas cards specially designed for Arts Society members nt on sale yesterday noon in the went on sale yesterday noon in the Arts club room. They will con-tinue to be sold there daily, from 11.00 am to 12.15 pm until the sup-ply is sold out. Prices are 50 cents per dozen and 5 cents per card.

McGill Employment

At noon, Tuesday, Dec. 3, a harmless bombardment of Montreal and district took place as Univet Enterprises, the employment agency for vets at McGill, opened their job finding campaign. With 25 thousand leaflets released from a lone Stinson aircraft, the organization reminded the Montreal public that the agency is still functioning. Three agency is an arranged and housing which will be pre-ex-RCAF McGill students manned the aircraft which took off from Cartierville airport. Operating un-der a provincial charter, the agency, session. The future publicity campaign includes street car cards, and sponsored advertising in magazines Student Administration Council for 4,200 part time and newspapers.

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

Lectures for the first term end on December 16 at 5,30 pm. Mid-year examinations will he written according to the timetable posted on the Registrar's bulletin board in the large three Library.

Students should note that papers

Lectures for the second term open on January 6 at 8 am. Final examinations in half course of the aminations in half course of the Lunan's refusal to give evidence first term are being written on January 2, 3 and 4. The final time-table is posted on the Registrar's similar charges was still pending. bulletin board.

Faculty of Applied Science

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Toronto on the attitude that their representatives should take at the National Conference. McGill has set up panels to discuss all different aspects of employment, scholarship, and housing which will be presented to the entire student body.

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At Toronto one of the most hec-tic meetings in the history of stuon-profit organization, found dent organizations was held last part time jobs for vets last Friday to discuss methods and prouse at the forthcoming conference.

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dence in connection with the charge of conspiracy to communicate con Students should note that papers are being written in the classrooms imless a hall is indicated. They should check carefully so that they may know where their papers are latter part of February and held interested by the RCMP during the latter part of February and held inonumnicando with those connected

Building Issue

(Continued from page 1) terations will be "undertaken at this time to conserve building supplies, Examin-lay after-Whig-Standard.

Local chapter of the Canadian second, third and fourth years are being carried on until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, December 21.

Legion, BESL, accepted a motion at its meeting Nov. 19 that it should request the city council to refuse applications for permits to construct Classes in all years re-open at 8 am on January 6, 1947. ing. The motion has been endors ed by a meeting of the veterans housing committee, recently organ-ized here under the sponsorship of University and the University of Toronto on the attitude that their representatives should be the control of th

housing as their reason.

Vets' Wives

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-Friday, 7 - 8 pm, YMCA. First game Dec. 12, at 8 pm, ver-sus KCVI grads.

wimming—Queen's Gym, Monday to Friday, 2 - 3 pm.

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phone 7453. Choral Group - Chairman, Mrs.

Martin, phone 6972. Citizens' Forum—Chairman, Mary

Clack, phone 5294. Drama Guild — Chairman, Doreen Throop, phone 6865.

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members for support of the year party, Bews Trophy competition, and the year dance to be held in the fall of '47.

The aim of the Forty-Niner is, as editorially stated, to assist in the process of making new acquaint-ances within the year. As such it should be a thorough success. It has covered in detail every facet of year activities, and has listed a large number of year members within its

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Glancing through one of our contemporaries the other day we came upon a well worn Christmas editorial. The dominant theme was something like this: "We in this country cannot appreciate too much the fact that we are still in a position to look forward to all that Christmas means and stands for . . . for too many people throughout the world this Christmas will be just another day in the chaotic existence they are leading." In the same breath we pass from sublime optimism to bleak defeatism.

Our viewpoint has become a peculiar creation — a dual personality has attached itself to our life. We rise on our spirits only to fall on our reason. Endless confusion reigns supreme. In vain we search our souls to find the answer: how can we rationalize aspiration with realism.

When we turn to History for elucidation we face another problem. Unlike Science, History is not an honest worker. Each time the component parts are thrown into the crucible of experience a new reaction evolves. Ultimate truth fades out against the obscured and paradoxical merger of heart and mind.

Yet all this does not preclude the possibility of a middle road—one at least where we may walk with pride if not with complete assurance.

Here at Oueen's we need this middle road. Our past has been

Here at Queen's we need this middle road. Our past has been brilliant — one hundred and five years of great achievements. This institution arose on the most glorious of foundations: it was destined as a college in which liberties of thought in matters religious and civil might be attained against what seemed to be an authoritarian attitude in the field of education. That tradition of liberty from those early years continued to enrich the life of the University. That this life has been marked with struggle and tribulation is no secret. But Queen's moved through those years along the middle road.

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Today we face problems in reality little different from those of the past. Public support, both financial and moral, has eased some of the burden of those early days, but within ourselves we still nurture the same old issues. If we realize that there's nothing new in our difficulties we will search more earnestly for their solution.

Two clouds have lung heavily over the campus during the past term — athletic inferiority and political extremity. But these are questions that have arisen frequently in the past and on all occasions they have been answered.

In 1938 a Journal editorial wound up the fall football season with these words: "... the impossible has happened and Queen's has gone through a whole football season without scoring a win. It is many a year since anything like this has happened to the wearers of the Tricolour and we have no doubt that it will be a long time before it happens again." Next year Queen's went into the playoffs for the Yates Trophy, symbolic of Intercollegiate supremacy.

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The political controversy is also a phase of the past. Radicalism and reaction will always slip themselves into the life of universities as long as interpretive literature continues to be written. Queen's faced the same question after the first World War. After a sincere attempt to draw a picture of the world in which they have lived, the students of that era chose their path — the middle one.

With the holidays approaching these and other issues will lie dormant until next term. The mood of optimism that pervades at Christmas will provide an excellent light in which to make an inventory of the needs of the University. If the mood should pass then let us look to the past for strength before we lapse into despair.

It is only in this way that we will find our centre path — the only one along which we may move to strengthen the prestige and reputation Queen's has built up in a hundred years.

FROM THE HONORARY EDITOR . . .

Best wishes and a Merry Christmas to all students of Queen's University. All indications suggest that they are doing their share of work of the university remarkably well in conditions of exceptional difficulty. Canada will need them as trained scientists, educationists, business executives, religious leaders, etc., but even more as men and women of broad mind and cultivated reasoning power.

reasoning power.

The world's future will be what students of today in all lands make it unless they fail in their mission and let it be run by those who have not studied.

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THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The Christmas Season draws near. It is a time when families come together, when cares are thrown aside, when we think of others rather than of ourselves. It is a time when the Child who was born so long ago seems to come into every home and cause us to live, for the moment, at our very best. I cannot wish for anything better for all who are at Queen's than that this Christmas may mean a time of peace and joy and happiness, made real to us all through the happiness that we give to others. For truly, even at Christmas, it is better to give than to receive.

And may we not forget, in our own fortunate places, that there are many millions of human beings still in the deepest distress and anguish.

I wish for you all the very best that the Christmas Season A Merry Christmas!

16hr. (, Wallace



A Christmas Carol, 1946

FRIDAY,

CHRISTMAS--1947!

** Xmas affords us an opportunity to re-examine the road we have come, to orient our positions and view the way ahead, an opportunity to reaffirm and revitalize our faith. The Santa Claus myth, so roundly condemned by Dr. Brock Clusholm, can perhaps be condoned when seen als a part of a core of recruiting optimism—recruiting faith in the destiny of man. To project the economic evenus of the next year in an atmosphere of our "bomb-happy" world is a bit naive. But the naivety itself is part of the faith. Faith does not preclude a certain rationality of platform from which toes not precurae a certain rationality of plateful.

To work. The brave new world is neither very brave nor very new. The economy of scarcity of goods and services will be with us next Xmas as it is with us today. It will always be with us, because it is a matter of relatives, and the goal to which it refers is a constantly receding one. But such platform is entirely compatible with steadily improving

By next Xmas, the world will have moved well into the reconstruction phase of the transition period from the the reconstruction phase of the transition period from the present position in which the job of rehabilitation is fast approaching completion. The International Monetary Fund shall be in operation and reasonable exchange rate stability will form at least one of the foundations for expanding trade. A trickle of loans from the World Bank will be aiding the reconstruction and development process. The World Trade and Employment Conference and the establishment of the ITO in skeleton form at least will be completed. The other specialized agencies of the United Nations, such ment of the ITO in skeleton from at least will be conspicted. The other specialized agencies of the United Nations, such as the FAO and the World Health Organization, will be operating in the United Nations countries, having acquired some of the staffs and functions of UNRRA, a staff acceptèd and recognized as representing a truly international agency.

The prospects of particular regions are in large measure interdependent and dependent upon a few economics. The United States, of course, is the greatest and most dangerous question mark. "Uncontrolled free enterprise" has been damned by most of the planning "experts," and the inevitability of American depression is accepted with little critical ity of American depression is accepted with the criteria examination by a large part of the world. Predicting depression is like predicting rain—you are bound to be right some time; but the balance of good or bad so far as progress and well-being is concerned depends upon the intensity. The writer predicts that next Xmas will find the United States at a liigh level of employment, and with a dam sight nore goods to be had than at this Xmas. The United Kingdom is a second great key. By next Xmas the United Xing-dom is a second great key. By next Xmas the transitional foreign exchange difficulties of Great Britam shall be within a very short margin of solution—that is December, 1947, should find UK's international current accounts within shooting distance of the transitional targets. The Fourth Five Year Plan will be well into its second year of operation in the land of vodka, and will be showing slow but real progress in the tremendous task of raising the real capital resources of that country.

There are signs of a realization that the rape of Germany is also the rape of Europe, and that if the tasty morsels of that prostrate maiden are tried too often and too quickly there shall be no maiden from which to obtain future comfort. Even USSR, whose intent it might be to ravage maliciously, seems sufficiently interested in future comfort maliciously, seems sufficiently interested in future connott as to realize that further cuts in German productive capacity by arcmovals of key capital equipment and technicians is liable to produce less for their people than a revived German unflustry from which the finished goods may be siphoned off. The dawn of China's new day depends upon a satisfactory solution of the political problem. Perpetuation of the old peasant economy is unacceptable to a large body of the peuple. Aid for real capital development of an exchange economy will be iorthcoming in large volume if solution can be found for the internal struggle.

Canadians are indeed a fortunate people. Next Xmas will find most of those who want work holding jobs. There on the most of those who want work nothing look. There is indication that the long trend of increasing provincial power is being reversed, so that the governmental framework of Canada shall he more compatible with the needs of the positive state. 60,000 families will be living in new homes, and many more will be using new furniture in their homes. 20,000 of us (more or less) will be driving shiny new antomobiles. There will be turkey on the table and a full larder, more full than ever before. Shirts and suits will be less scarce. The burden of taxation will be lighter. There will be an ample supply of good whiskey to drink. A large body of the economic controls will have been removed, with much less drastic consequences than the Ottawa administration society would have us believe.

These great opportunities will only become great ac-complishments if we will work for them But the opportuncompusinents it we will work for their but its pepconnities are real. They hold out hope that we may progress in tackling the more remote difficulties by peaceful accomplishments; that we may yet avoid taking one step backwards to take two steps forward in the development of our civil-

Merry Xmas.

A considerable amount of United Nations' time has A considerable amount of United Nations' time has been taken up recently with the iliscussion of two questions, posed by South Africa. The first one in which South Africa's stand was supported only by Great Britain, is the demand for annexation of the mandated territory of South West Africa, formerly a German colony. 'The second question is South African treatment of its Indian citizens, who have appealed through India to the United Nations. Both these problems turn on the attitude of European South Africans roward native, coloured, or Asiatic people (non-Europeans, to use the generic term).

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The UN is dibious of the validity of the "plebiscite" conducted by the South Africans in the South West—tribal leaders were asked if they were willing to be incorporated in the Union, and the great majority said 'yes'. Prime Minister Smuts has been asked to submit supporting documents to prove that native leaders appreciate the difference between a continuing trustceship and outright annexation. Certainly the great majority of the United Nations appreciate the difference.

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Winston S. Churchill was formerly Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, at present he is leader of the Opposition.

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Editor's Note:

As we shoulder our little bar of type and steal away at the end of the first term, we seem to have overlooked the usual nostalgic sighs and platitudinous farewells. We did, no doubt, during the adminimal many things which we ought not to have done; and we have left nudone, perhaps, many things which we ought to have done. We apologice for nothing. The Editor's mailbox will be open for husiness for a few doys after the cocktait plebisate in Toronto. Until then we suggest you relax and exult in the joys of the yuletide. Our mood is one of "peace on earth"—this may be freely interpreted to include uninority groups, in particular on Levana and on the As we shoulder our little bar of type club minority groups, in particular on Levana and on the Socialist Club

The condition of the 266,000 Indians, most of whom are in Natal, which Madame Nehru has made the cause of her complaint should be referred to the International Court to decide whether it is a domestic matter outside the juris-diction of the UN, or whether it falls within the sphere of UN action, insofar as it concerns a minority that is discriminated against.

criminated against.

Just what is the attitude of Europeans in South Africa toward non-Europeans? The temptation is great to compare it with the attitude of American Southerners, but the difference of social context and history are so great as to make the parallel hardly valid. White persons in South Africa have always been greatly outnumbered by non-whites, so from the very beginning of settlement an oppressive policy toward the native was taken. It has been often argued that the Boers (or Afrikaners, in modern terms) have been more colour conscious than English settlers—that have been more colour conscious than English settlers—that they have been generally crueler and less willing to treat the native as a human being. This is really a dangerous generalization, that should be investigated on a statistical basis before acceptance; but certainly it is taken for granted in South Africa that the strengest advocates of colour-harm basis before acceptance; but certainly it is taken for granted in South Africa that the strongest advocates of colour-bar are Afrikaners. In fact, Afrikaners themselves frequently take issue with the English for being 100 lenient. The ultra-nationalist Afrikaner group has always been strong for continuance of the colour-bar

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When Indian "coolies" were imported as cheap labour about ninety years ago, they were treated the same as natives. However, despite the restrictions on voting, the acquisition of property, educational rights, and the ability to enter into skilled trades, the Indians have gradually raised their status silentially at least to a higher position than their brethren. least to a higher position than their brethren in India. They have been fighting long and hard for improvement; now they see their small gains being endangered by new legislation restricting them even further. This has financially at brought on the current passive resistance movement in

On South African statute books are many measures designed to improve the lot of the natives, but most of these are nullified by the attitude of the majority of the rank and file of Europeans who are extremely colour-conscious. In effect, the native in the self-governing Union of South Africa is far worse off than in colonies like Kenya, and infinitely worse off than in protectorates like Uganda. It is know-ledge of this situation that motivates the refusal of the natives in the High-Commissioner Territories of Swaziland and Basutoland to join the Union. It makes the world sceptical of the "plebiscite" in the South West.

The explanation of South African colour consciousness The explanation of South African colour consciousness will be found in an analysis of the social strains set up when a numerically inferior group tries to maintain control over a larger group of different colour. The absence of a similar degree of colour-prejudice of similar intensity in other parts of Africa may be due in part to the fact that European administrators may not be trying to run the country in the interests of a European minority, but for the benefit of the natives. By and large this distinction can be made.

One aspect of South African 'herrenvolkism' is the One aspect of South African herrenvolkism is the fact that among the most vehement opponents of natives' rights are those who pass as Europeans but in reality have native blood; they are all the more conscious of their superiority! This may be one of the basic motivations behind Afrikaner maintenance of the 'colour-bar'.

Thus both South African problems before the UN turn on the universal phenomenon of race prejudice. Already disapproval of the Union's attitude has been shown in majority votes on both counts; on how effective this disapproval will be desirate much of the forms for the unital state. jority votes on both counts; on how effective his disapprovate will be depends much of the future for the world's coloured peoples. However, before we self-rightiously condemn South Africa for its race prejudice, we should remember the proverh about people who live in glass houses.



Howers Wellers

... FROM THE COEDS

What is love? I don't understand. Wagner's music strains to a climax When two people look in each other's eyes.
Will that happen to me? Will stronge music
Full of tearing harmony tell me when 1'm In the arms of the man who's mine?

Once when I was vaguely scanning a problem "Mr. A, sells two horses . . ." you know the ones — "Mr. A sells two horses..." you know the ones— My father, watching me fling down an answer, Said, "Your trouble is that you're quick and wrong. Think the thing through, you'll never succeed unless you do."

Does one think through love and divide dallars and horses? Or does one fallow one's heart, the thing Who's business is love?

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The Worth of Winter

The Worth of Winter

The sparkling beauty of little sangs from birds
Who rest an boughs is sign enough of spring's new loveliness.
And the damp, green patches of somebody's grass
Look greener now it's May than two weeks post in April.
Manotany of days is gone and new things happen.
A child reports to his mather the moves of the spring army.
"I saw a crocus today pushing up by the lampost,
And bolanced an a wire, a bluebird loaking for ald landmarks."
But mather's love lived through springs and heartbreaks.
They do not trust the treacherous gifts. Yet—
In through the open window the croshing symphony of spring
Things pelt, and even she has hape.
Spring is hope, for then great dreams and desires, Things pert, and even she has hope.

Spring is hope, for then great dreams and desires,
Plans and revolutions take form—

And two people who have nodded on a snowy roadway
Hear wrenching music when their hands touch in May.

The Secret

Our Queensman here, (a really moral type),
Sez, "Ain't there any Purity no more?"
But on the other hand, when np against
A Sweet Young Thing who does what Mother said,
Our hero throws his hands up in disgust,—
"How sticky! Immature! Oh EVER dead!"
He gripes about the social types he dates.
He says they're cheless, frivolous, and dense,
But when he comes across a clever femme,
We find he "don"! like dames with too much sens

We find he "don't like dames with too much sense."

Now, how to beat this racket? How's it done? How to be brilliant, virtuous, yet fitn?

Just let him air his theories, and be wise Duough to understand ... not criticise,
And never, ... no, don't EVER let him know
You came to those conclusions long ago.

Ex c. Mcl.

Confronted by a Lemonite what drinks,

And smokes, and doesn't mind a kiss or four,

Onr Queensman here, (a really moral type),

Spring Sunday I saw the potient brown that pulls the milk I sow the pottern brown that pairs the that Callop down the street today Like an old man whose favourite melody Was heard again, compelling him to dance. The world of inside is out in the sun and rain And outside things love company after the And outside trings love company other the Cold companionship of snow.

The wonderful inner syrup of things begins to move,

The trees pour maple and the calt, whose first spring it is,

Sees others kick and does the some. Sees athers kick and does the some.

People smile, people whose weary faces growled.

Through winter days when light hours are few.

I do not know these people in the leafy shode trees,

Smelling sheepishly a flower they have picked.

These faces I have seen above scorves but now are ather

Selves, whose joy, like mine, can stoy no langer concealed.

I am sorry - we just don't allow men in Ban Righ after midnight

October Fog

This long, low moon of the fog horn This long, low moon of the fog horn
Brings odd clear pictures to me
Sitting here by the sweating window pane
Of night in strange sea towns where
Heavy perfume drugs men's senses into slow content;
Of restless girls who remember a lough and wonder . . .
A train whistle, a circus unloading at a midwest siding
Are all a part of it—that this horn reminds me of.
Don't tell me now that it's only there
To let some barge know that he's in Kingston harbor!
—E

Oh Santa, please dear Santa, We ask you, if we may, To bring to aur dear Editor A yearly pass to the BA, With blandes, brunettes and readheads, Just to pass the time away.

THE JOURNAL STAFF

We know you're short of soldiers, Tin horns, and all the rest; So to little Jim Barker Just kindly bring a chest Of all the lotest printer's cuts: We're sure he'll da the rest.

To Jim Easterbrook, any old antique; He'll finish it up fine.

And our friend Ted White, a stapwatch
So he will get his copy in on time.

And Dotty, Santa please don't miss: Bring her two hugs and a big kiss.

Santa bring to Cully, our neighbour,
Who lives just over there,
An electric train and engine
So he may get to know "Who's Where". So he may get to know

You came to those concussions long ago. And as you raise your glass to give a toast, (Your eyes unifocussed, and your hand unsure), Recoll to mind our Queensman's moral boast, And holler, "Here's to Sin! Thank God I'm Pure!" **NEWSPAPER**

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"TLL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS" . . .

. . . for a long, slow holiday to take me miles and miles away from Chaucer, Napoleon, Machiavelli, Burtt, Marx and all the other creeps from the past who plague my mind at exam time.

'GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES MORE" . . "GIVE MIE FIVE MINUTES MORE"...

to add my last caustic comments to my last exam paper—
to make my last mad dash down to Ban Righ for a quick good-bye
to the kids—to say a prayer that my last pair of nylons survive
the trip home—to promise my landlady that "but definitely" I'll
pay up my back rent after I cash my Christmas cheque.

... I'm worrying about my rent, because I know that the wages of pleasure are 'D's, and it looks like pop's going to have a star boarder from now on. But D— (for Discovery) Day is officially January 5, and who am I to basten the agony? "I DON'T KNOW WHY" . .

... when I ask for no eight o'clocks — no study schedules — no signing in — no signing out — no "Cuddles" — no Ban Right good-nights — no chicken salad — no mashed feet when I finally get away from Grant Hall dances and Queen'smen who feel as if "PLEASE DON'T SAY NO" they have more feet than a caterpillar.

RUMOURS ARE FLYING"

"RUMOURS ARE PLYING"...
around the campus that the Sciencemen are signing the pledge "en bloc," but from December 25th to Twelfth Night, any similarity between this kid and an ad, for the Reynolds' pen will take a fellow-traveller to recognise. 'MORE NOW THAN EVER" .

"MORE NOW THAN EVER"...

I regret all those hours spent in the Coffee Shop — my policy of never doing today what I can put off until tomorrow — my failure to laugh at all the profs' repeated joks (repeated, that is) — wasting four good evenings of my valuable time on that dull character who asked my best friend to the Arts Formal, after the heavy clouds of Chanel No. 5 finally blew away.

"TM A BIG GIRL NOW"...

so please don't include in my Christmas stocking six copies of "What Every Young Girl Should Know", words and music to "No, No, A Tbousand Times No", or a copy of Freid's "Interpretation of Dreams."

"THERE ARE SUCH THINGS"...

as recognizing the happy medium between the two classifications

"THERE ARE SUCH THINGS"... as recognizing the happy medium between the two classifications into which a woman at college is automatically placed—on the one hand, culture-vultures who claim a preference for "The Life Between the Book Ends" and, on the other hand, the sweet young things who believe that "The Paths of College Lead BUT to a Man." This recognition is what I want for Christmas.

"I DON'T KNOW WHY"...

"I DON'T KNOW WHY"...

I don't head my list of New Year's resolutions with more active participation in Levana sports, more support of Levana meetings, more Levana-initiated activities on the campus, more realization of the fact that college can be more than eight o'clock lectures and Friday night dates, more determination to do my part to put the Levana Society back into the one-time position of an important and vital group at the university.



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BEI FRIC

REFLECTION A stumbling brook Bumping by, Crystol water, Cloudless sky.

Muddy banks-

A summer rose, Royal red. Heavenwards Lifts up her head.
One petal down
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STEEL SONG

Much has been written of the drama inherent in the ectacle of Shostakovitch, the ascendant Russian composer, building his music on the sounds of the Nazi shelling of Leningrad; few know that this is an old tale already enacted by much more distinguished players

"Tirex!" shouted the officer of the Emperor, and the long line of artillery bellowed hoarsely in obedience. High over the towers, the cathedrals, the palaces, the humble roof-tops of the besieged city screamed the shells, the sound of tops of the besieged city screamed the shells, the sound of their passage sharply punctuated by the crash of explosions, and the crackle of fires. The ears of friend and foe alike grew numb, became useless, as the merciless din flooded the city like an angry tide sweeping into the most remote nooks, the farthest crannies.

In a bedroom in the middle of the city the aged Maestro-struggled up in bed. "Hans!" he snapped, his quavering voice suddenly strong. A man might be too old to strike a blow for the Fatherland, but his spirit could still yell defiance at an invader.

In response to his employer's bidding, the servant laboriously shoved the piano up to the sick-bed and propped up the feeble old musician in front of it. The Maestro listened for a moment to the hideous cacaphony filling the streets around him... the blast of explosive... the screams streets around him...the blast of explosive...the screams of women...the tinkle of glass...the fortissimo tympani of collapsing buildings. And then his silver head lifted proudly and his wrinkled, ancient, incredibly-agile fingers moved slowly over the keyboard. Under that magic touch the instrument came alive as the majestic authem he had composed for his Hapsburg Emperor marched vibrantly out in startly endorse.

Down in a cellar cowered the Genius, his ears stuffed with cotton wool to deaden the soul-killing pandemonium engulfing him. His servants had moved his piano down with him before fleeing the house, and now he strained to blot out with music the uproar which was robbing him of his finding hearing. Faster and faster his blunt, powerful lands flew over the keys. The piano sohbed and rolled and thundered under the storm of that juspired music. Faster and louder he played, and still the pitiless sound of the bombard-ment crept in on him drowning his savage chords and beat-ing relentlessly at his tortured eardrums.

And yet he had to succeed. Better death than be denied

outlet for the sublime fire, the elemental passion, the noble beauty, which surged within that mighty brain. That divine spark must be fanned, those magnificent harmonics desa-tined to shake the world must find expression.

But he was going deaf.

A deaf composer? As well say a blind painter, a dumb singer, or a lame dancer! Never to hear the fruit of his toil never to know for certain that his agonized labour was not a clashing mockery of discord instead of the glorious.

This was a prospect to melody he conceived in his soul. This was a prospect to

daunt the hravest heart.

No, the Genius was no coward crouching in that dingy cellar like a frightened child to avoid a whipping. He had too much to lose. Anything else would have been madness, suicide. He blundered on in a fuille attempt to shout down the hundreds of vicious steel critics ringing the Capital, and at last with a sob of despair fell unconscious across his piano.

Perhaps we of 1946 arc inclined to be more impressed P'ernaps we of 1946 are inclined to be more impressed with the immediacy of the Leningrad Symphonies. But for sheer drama and proven worth, they cannot approach the thought of the gitted, dying Maestro, "Papa" Haydn, and the immortal, deafening Genius. Beethoven, and their reactions to the arrogant French Napoleon's shelling of that once-beautiful City of the Waltz, fabulous, laughing Vienna.

Holiday Reading

THE NEXT MOVE IS . . .

BY E. G. R. CORDINGLEY, LONDON, G. RELL AND SONS

This short (88 pages) but informative volume will be a boon to all who take their chess seriously

We do, however, take certain exception to the dog-matic way in which Mr. Cordingley attempts to rain his ideological convictions down the throats of his readers. Surely in the whole field of international chees matches since 1917 there have been games won by other than Soviet masters? The author nevertheless persists in what we are masters? The author nevertieless persists in what we are forced to refer to as underhand dissemination of political propaganda. These are harsh words, but they are eminently just. From the time of the notable Znosko-Borovsky-Hellbach match in St. Petersburg, 1906 (page 58), the author never looks back. Ouly games won by Russians of a certain political philosophy are detailed.

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tain political philosophy are detailed.

This would be bad enough, but Mr. Cordingley's tendency to depreciate the tactical employment of Bishops, Knights, and Queens in favour of mass attack with Pawns and Rooks may well do a serious disservice to chess. Further, his analysis of the Tartakover-Alkhine game in New York, 1924 (page 48), can only be regarded by the unprejudiced as a deliberate distortion for political ends.

Apart from these random objections, we can recommend "The Next Move Is . . ." without qualification.

The Baltimore Symphony



Souvenir

Like a wounded, gypsy violin Sobbing faintly across the mo Like a far-off chant of sirens

Like a far-oit conat of sates
On a beckoning rocky shore,
Comes the sound of a blonde child
singing,
As I sit in familiar trance,
And my heart steals away to a yester-

day-To a peasant girl of France

And I walk a distant midnight Along a silver sea.

Along a silver sea.

And I hear the sweet voice singing.
But she doesn't come to me.

My friends. I hesitate to speak Of things I'd hoped were dead, Of faultiess skin, of laughing eyes, Of gold untarnished head. For some will smirk and say I lie, Because a vision came.
"A cafe slut," they'll mock, and ther
They'll dare to name a name.

... and such a voice, a crystal lilt Wreathing a simple song Beloved of our own Alouette Across the sea-miles long.

Somewhere in Norman meadows In track-torn desert dust, Amid the shattered steeples And twisted transport rust, There alceps a silent maiden Beneath a lonely cross.

Yes, I hear the breezes whisper From inland Estree Blanche. But the song they bore Is heard no more On wave-swept Arromanche.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Reginald Stewart, played at Grant Hall last Thursday night. A well-organized group, they presented an evening of attractive music attractively played. Familiar to most of us, principally by their radio broadcasts, the Baltimore Symphony has proven itself one of the more noteworthy organizations in the States, and their performance here showed how proven much those bare described the increased abudity that have gained in their recent tours. The programme proven itself one of the more noteworthy organizations in the States, and their performance here showed how very much they have deserved the increased plaudits they have gained in their recent tours. The programme opened with the Bach Toccata. Adagio and Fugue in C Minor, arranged by Weiner. Organ transcriptions have long been a thorn in the side of many musicians and critics who feel that the orchestra can never obtain the same effect as the organ and therefore should not attempt to. Organ music can rarely become orthestral music. There are almost no exceptions — the C Minor included. The performance was clear, alchestral music. There are almost no exceptions — the C Minor included. The performance was clear, alcuster Tod, one of the loveliest of all Bach melodies. Mr. Stewart's arrangement was a literal appeal to death, lethargic and over-orchestrated. (For an ideal interpretation, the Marion Anderson is recommended.) The strings sounded very full and broad throughout, a lusliness not felt anywhere else in the evening.

The Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor was the large work of the programme. There being no

The Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor was the large work of the programme. There being no law that only Pierre Mouteaux and Koussevitzky be allowed to conduct this most Gallic of all symphonic works, the interpretation of the 1st and 2nd movements in particular was surface, lacking drive and coherence, and impressive only because they seemed abnormally long. Mr. Stewart, however, gave an excellent reading of the last movement, reaching firm climaxes and drawing greater warmth from his strings. The orchestra did its best playing in this movement.

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Mr. Stewart announced a change in programme after the intermission. In place of the scheduled Pantomine by Luke Foss, he decided to present the second Daphnis and Chloe Suite by Ravel. It seems a pity that we should have had no opportunity to hear the American work, which would have been its first a pity that we should have bear no opportunity to hear the American work by Foss—his choral ode "The Prairie," Canadian concert presentation. On the strength of past work by Foss—his choral ode "The Prairie," for example—we undoubtedly should have heard a composition of more than usual interest. The substitution was probably made to please the more conservative of the audience, Ravel being, it seemed, no longer a modern. The orchestra played Daphnis with remarkable heaviness, concentrating on the horseplay and neglecting the delicacy of the score. The evening ended with the suite from Der Rosenkavalier, nicely conceived and nicely delivered, if possessing almost none of the magnificent colouring, the opulence, that one expects from this rich music.

one expects from this rich music The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is lucky in having Reginald Stewart as its director. Because of The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is lucky in having Reginald Stewart as its director. Because of his efforts and his qualities as a conductor, he has turned them into an orchestra just short of first-rate. There is an almost perfect wind section, so good, indeed, that the inferior quality of the strings is ever more apparent. Despite the shrillness and blatancy of the strings (a harpist, for example, who has evidently never seen the musical notation PF) and despite the fact that few of the members of the orchestra are genuine artists possessing either the ability or the intelligence to make themselves an integrated whole, the performance possessing either the ability or the intelligence to make themselves an integrated whole, the performance was, on the whole, extremely enjoyable and the evening very pleasant.

HELEN STEVENS

Campus Trailer Camp



Rejecting several offers of opartments, the four married couples and the brace of benedicts living in the troilers back of the Umon claim without exception to have solved the DVA \$80 poser.

Life in a trailer appears to be as well-ordered as life in the average home; save that the wives here ore expected to make with the Jack and Jill routine to the Union for water, and to respect their husband's hours of worship devoted to the Great God Study. The drowbacks to trailers are few and not what they had expected, according to the wives. The conception that life on wheels is similar to the abandoned existence of Eve is folse, they soy, and point to their ice-boxes, kitchen untensils, sinks and electricity to prove their point.

Eric Yaeger; and Bill and Bonnic Curran. The sole Artsman, Bruce Night Before Christmas" reads much better in front of a fireplace,



Peeling, and Mrs. Peeling, and two individualistic Medsmen, Gront Mackensie and Joe Loree, complete the roster

Special permission had to be obtained by the University from the The little community consists of three Sciencemen and their fam- City before the trailers could remain on the campus. By the way, all ilies, John, Tony and wee Susaune McKay; Ralph, Neale and young trailerites are going home for the holidays on the excuse that "The

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HOLIDAY READING

Books As They Come

THIEVES IN THE NIGHT

BY ARTHUR KOESTLER. PUBLISHED BY MACMILLAN, N.Y.

This is a novel of Palestine. The sub-title is "Chroniele of an Experiment"-and chronicle in the ease of this book is a better word than novel.

Koestler has taken and illustrated the Jewish movement into Palestine by means of one of many small parties of refuges engaged in the expansion of the Zionist state. The story told by an English participant is sketchy and not particularly relevant, and therefore of little consequence.

Koestler is not non-partisan on the subject of the validity of the movement. His is the Zionist eause. And yet, often by inclusion of small portions showing the other side of the picture, he either intends or pretends to be merely an observer. This method is not very subtle.

As stated before, Koestler's book is in the nature of a report. There is no culmination, the end leaves one suspended and yet as a report it is first rate. His observations, his criticisms (incidently they are not restricted) reveal a rare gift of insight. For example:

Two Arabs are discussing a recent Jewish settlement on a barren hill. The first says: "They will grow tomatoes and melons and God knows what out of that hill."

"You speak like a fool," the other says. "Is the hill here for me, or am I here for the hill?"

For another step on the road to understanding, read "Thieves in the Night."

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Foreign Report

PRAGUE TODAY

There was never very much of what one might eall the Continental Spirit about Pragne and of course there is less than ever now. But the city has made a marvellous recovery; she is spruce and lovely once again. There are bullet marks everywhere, shrines to mark where some patriot, or group of patriots fell during the bitter May fighting in 1945. The ancient Town Hall is a mangled pile of ruins; the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, an musightly gap. But the people are wonderful; their spirit is indomitable. spirit is indomitable.

But while I say there never was much of the Continental Spirit about Prague, there is, of course, the typical continental life — the life of leisurely enjoyment of good music and good theatres and good movies, of happy parties, of long sittings in the eafes and the restaurants, both inside and in the open air. There wasn't much to eat and there wasn't much to drink when I was in Prague; sometimes a restaurant would open for an hour or two and close before you knew where you were. hour or two and close before you knew where you were. No deep qualfings; just thin beer or ersale coffee or lemonade, or a'small ice and a sweet eake. But that and , the numerous newspapers from the "Daily Mail" to "Pravda" gave the average Praguer an excuse to sit there blissfully for hours.

When I was in Prague the Charles University was preparing to be host to a huge international gathering of students. I met various members of the different committees. They were a most capable set of young people. Many of them had endured six years of Gestapo hell; all had either suffered themselves or had relatives who had been brutally treated by the Nazis. But they had retained their balance and sanity and above all, their humour. Many of the men students were wearing all manner of British decorations, won in the air, at Tobruk, in the fighting at Dunkirk. Most of the students in Czechoslovakia are leftists. Their Communistic sympathies are natural; the inevitable reaction against Nazism and all its works, plus the increasingly powerful Pan-slavonic sentiment that one encounters in all countries in the Russian orbit. The Czech student has all his fees paid by the Government and his living expenses as well. So he works hard to keep his place at one or other of the universities in the country. But he is working under great difficulty. He has comparatively few standard works in Czech and it is likely it will be some time before this handicap can be overcome. The Germans did their utmost to destroy the intellectual life of Czechoslovakia at the source. But the Czechoslovak student carries on. 250,000 places have to be filled—doctors, lawyers, teachers, all manner of professions their humour. Many of the men students were wearing doctors, lawyers, teachers, all manner of professions that have been ruthlessly dealt with by the Nazi. These 250,000 died in concentration eamps, in prisons like the Pankrác, before firing squads.

The Czeeh student believes in Czeehoslovakia; his faith is almost a religion with him. But he has a great longing to come to Canada and hopes that some day soon it will be possible to arrange some form of student exchange. His claustrophobia is understandable — six long years of repression. In 1948 the Charles University in Prague will celebrate the six hundredth anniversary of its foundation. It is the oldest university in Europe after Cambridge, Oxford, Sorboune and Bologna. That would be a good year, some of my Czech friends suggested, in which to inaugurate the exchange system.

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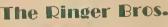






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Dirge (Translated from the Chinese of Hung Lo, B.C. 808)

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Bare is my breast for the dagger. Sad is my soul.
The heron nests in the willow.

There is water in my left boot. Boohoo,

It has been said that Boo-Hoo must go. Boohoo, Boohoo.

Stay, there is a certain opportunity for rejoicing —
For was not the decision attained

Without a referendum?

Flash

Nosing through Lord Bagshaw's recent biography of Saracoglu T: Ringer, now president of the newly-

complained, "I think it is shocking that these bunglers have completely ignored any mention of the distribution of these noble animals in the

"They have maps showing that the world's greatest concentration of

snub. Our apologies to readers for not having noticed this at an earlier date. As a matter of actual fact, we don't know anything about camels either.

DEPARTMENT OF STONES AND GLASS HOUSES Wind from Foculty Hill section

On the campus to power to ridi-cule finds its most potent expression in the faculty and the press. The Journal, conscious of its own faults, as endeavoured to use this prerog ative sparingly, conerctely, and tastefully. It is regrettable that some members of the tutorial staff share neither this taste nor this tolerance. In the light of its policy.
The Journal will refrain from the last word.

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Much of my Time

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I gird myself to meet The imponderable future.

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Ah Soul!

TO A PROFESSOR UPON BEING

Please remove your teeth from my ear, Professor Gronagic Was it kind to scalp me? To stamp me in the mud? Must you bite my nose off? Really Dr. Gronagle You are rather irritable. Who will staunch the blood?

REPRIMANDED

Note: No reference is intended in this simple, touching story of Note: No reference is intended in this simple, touching story of of the romance of a jolly out-door girl to any persons living, dead, or about to write the Editor. It is not designed to be anti-communist, auti-french, auti-reactionary, auti-levaua, anti-vivesectionist, anti-aircraft or antiseptic. Persons who feel impelled to point out by letter its failings under these or other headings should come around to The Journal this country, the sum of the story office, where they will receive a good bash on the snoot.

The Man On The Flying Trapeze

The time has come upon the attention of everyone is directed to the annual Christmas faculty as student contests. For those who are here for the first time, there are many things that may not be clear as to how to prepare for and write these tests.

- Be sure and arrive a few minutes late, as the professor will then note your entrance and be impressed.
- In an hour exam it is wise to spend the first fifteen minutes reading over the paper. This cannot be stressed too much, since the faculty highly disapprove of your answering the wrong question,
- 3. Due to your late arrival you will likely find that there are some Ringer, now president of the newlyformed Capitalist Study Group, we
 came across a blistering denunciation by Mr. Ringer of Whitbeck
 and Finch's "Economic Geography."
 The Journal backs up this beef right
 to the shoulderbone. This is a
 nasty situation.

 3. Due to your late arrival you will likely find that there are some
 corrections you have missed. Do not hesitate to enquire about anytions on the paper you do not understand. The presiding professor
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- "Considering the number of students and other characters who get an occasional lift from a camel," he a 'keen type' that has a bottle. If you are deliberate enough in filling your pen, you will no doubt get the main points for at least the first
 - 5. Be Brief! Too many new students make the mistake of showing their blind side by writing too much. This can be avoided by brevity. However, in some instances it is wise to depart from this policy to conceal certain doubts that may arise from the peculiar wording of the questions. Professors have a bad habit of concealing the
- swine is centred in Germany, and by far the most corn is found in the United States, but do they include a map showing where camels can be found! They did not. Hell!"

 Live simplifying regarder interest.

 The resident interest the intelligent student will get most of his information . . . down. Be the United States, but do they include a map showing where camels can be found! They did not. Hell!"

 Ever mindful of reader interest and responsibility to our circulation, we have looked into this matter. We agree. This is an insufferable snub. Our apologies to readers for





Difficulties Of Divided Jurisdiction

(Political Clubs Division)

(With acknowledgement to Professor Corry, Mr. P. Barrington, and the W.C.T.U.)

Take me in your arms. Miss Preservative-Regressive, Take me in your arms. Miss Prescriptive-Regressive,
Take me in your arms, Miss Pink;
Fatal are your charms, Miss Prescriptive-Regressive,
Fatal are your charms, Miss Pink;
Say you ore my own, Miss Prescriptive-Regressive,
You and you alone, Miss Pink.
Must I join your club, Miss Prescriptive-Regressive?
Must I thumb your the Miss Pink?

Must I thump your tub, Miss Pink!

Moon of my delight, Miss Preservative-Regressive, Moon of my delight, Miss Pink; Cold as you are bright, Miss Preservative-Regressive,

Cold as you are bright, Miss Preservative-Regressive, Icity polite, Miss Pink; Deaf to all my cries, Miss Preservative-Regressive, Deaf to all my sighs, Miss P. Deafer than the heifer to the sighting of a zephyr,

Deaf to my minstrelsy.

Cold, cold, cold, as the melancholy month, Cold as the Union 1ea. Colder than the shoulder of a neolithic boulder

Are the shoulders you show to me. Holler with the choler of a scholar, milked a dollar For the ISS, but see— Never, never, will you tie me with your tether

And pry my fence from me.

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Ted Reeve — Dunc Davidson. Harry Hamilton — a wigwam in the middle of King Street. Austin Cross — \$997 to go with his \$3 to bring a football player

to Queen's. Nels Megaffin - the Plaza Hotel.

To my sister - a subscription to the "Queen's Journal" (she's the only fan I got).

only tan I got).

Rod Grey — a pair of Ernest Bevin's shorts.

George Perrin — an iron lung.

Charles Janos — one tin of Chase and Sanborne's.

Joe Smith and the boys at Hanson & Edgar's — two weeks holidays.

Joe Smith and the boys it Hauson & Edgar's — two weeks holidays.

Dr. Jack Milliken — Joe Krol's support.

Connors & Armstrong — one spade and one shovel.

Bill Ghent — an Armstrong heater.

Bill Henderson — any old blonde.

Alfie Pierce — a Spike Jones record of "The Bear Came Over the Mountain."

Mountain.

Jim Southey — a can opener.

Orm Weir — a box of vitamin pills.

Charlie Hicks — a rest.

Cully Lancaster — another bottle of rye.

Dr. Dunlop — ditto Bob Stevens.

Keith Christiansen — a place on the Olympic team (we mean that,

httle chuins).

Max Axford — a Dick Tracy badge and several flashlights.

Jack Jarvis — an intercollegiate assault title.

Archie Folex — the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cully Lancaster — another bottle of rye.

Les Guy and Ab Brunke — a license for New Year's.

The AB of C — congratulations

Les Guy and Ab Brunke — a license for New Year'.
The AB of C — congratulations.
Don Delahaye — 50 lbs. avoirdupois.
Jim Charters — legs to hold up his heart.
McFarlane Bros. — two broken legs.
Don Coles (of the Toronto Varsity) — the measies.
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The Face Is Familiar

The time has come for us to do a little shop lifting for people and things around the campus at this the yulcitide.

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The Statesman

Hard was the light in its brightness, merciless watery light; Reflected from mirror to mirror, vefracted from bright into

Up the vaulted infinity stretching in pentagonal symmetry

Two mirrors reflecting a mirror, and the pure marble white of the floor.

He stood like an ant in the palace staring stark into infinite

space,
And the light that was time from the mirrors settled waterly down on his face:

I face ashen white from the nothing, nuflattered by history's

prime,
For the soft bitter light of the present was the past and the future of time

"Peace!" he cried into the mirrors, and "Peace!" travelled back from the hall: Back from Eternity's reaching—an echoing emptying call.

From one univrored wall to another around and around and

Through the hope fields of Wonderland, gleaning where promises ever abound.

"Peace forever?" he harted at the blankwess and "Forever?" laughed with the hight.

Up and around in the ceilings: the ceilings without any height,

Then he shrank from the prison around him, though it seem-

ed that nothing was there But the light from the infinite micrors, and the silent sound of his stare.

"Peace," he sobbed into the stillness, and "peace" echoed still round his head;

And nought was felt but a shiver; and the sighs of a million _GERRY SUTTON

Journalism

The second edition of Volume II of the Traverse of Science '48 was released on Monday, December 9. Begun in October, 1945, the Traverse was considered to be the logical answer to the problem of bringing together the members of Science

48, which was then composed of 36.8% originals and 63.2% newcomers. It has accomplished this purpose remarkably well. It has, in the past, featured ar-

ticles such as "The Ford Strike" and "Engineering Education", and has also kept the year posted on sports, year dance, year parties, meetings of the Science '48 Public meetings of the Science '48 Public AND AT
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Graduate Record Exams Are L. Brockington

stantiate a claim for admission in a year science classes during the sun-case of adequate preparation but mer session of 1946. deficient records, or for admission from colleges that are distant or little known. It may also enforce a claim for fellowships or financial aid, or for advanced standing in case of transfer.

Results of the Christmas examination to the posted to the Co-Operative for American Remittances to Europe.

Better known as CARE, the against are not scheduled to be made to her office on sending 50-pound food parcels to until that date.

Mr. Hootou came to for advanced countries.

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Those interested should contact the registrar immediately as registrar from p. 3

Mid-term holiday for zina, and 4th year Science has been set for Feb. 13 and 14.

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Turning its attention to helping feed Europe's hungry, the Levana Society has donated the sum of \$150

New Music of Shep Fields To Highlight 'Arts Formal



MAESTRO FIELDS

Who brings his famous orchestra to

Formal community 24.

The "new music" which the orchestra hoasts is provided by nine saxaphones and woodwinds, with the usual rilythm section—piano druns, guitar, and hass. The complete climination of trumpets and trombones was at first regarded as a darfing departure in the nusic world, but its success seems to have justified it.

It is emphasized that Mr. Fields "new music" is completely different from his original "Rippling Rhythm," and the "dance committee hopes that the "new music" will be discovered and of RMC are among invitable possible to some of the dance bunds which have played here in the past,

of International Affairs, and took of the housing problem and was instrumental in obtaining also worked on the housing problem and was instrumental in obtaining the manusch of the campus with their fourth and there found and their fourth and their fourth and the campus with their fourth and their fourth and their fourth and their fourth and the campus with their fourth and their fourth and the campus with their fourth and their fourth and the campus with their fourth an



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Mid-term holiday for 2nd, 3rd persons in 11 European countries. The parcels coutain about 30 pounds of edibles including 50-pound food parcels to Mr. Hootou came to Queeu's in 1945, and completed an honours of Feb. 13 and 14. The parcels contain anom 30 points of edibles, including almost 10 points of meat, six and a half of cereal and biscuits, four of sugar and candy, about four of jam and pudding, and a half pound of butter. Items such as soap, cigarettes, chewters are also justice and particles are also justice.

And Staff Policy of Queen's Administration That student opinion be considered on important That student opinion be considered on important questions of university administrative policy was the basis of a request made at the end of the last term, by Queen's Alma Mater Society. The issue was posed when President Geoff Brucee referred to Dr. R. C. Wallace in his capacity as principal and chief administrator, two briefs of AMS committee reports on student opinion about building and

committee reports on student opinion about building and staff problems. The reports were met by a sincere and earnest state-ment from Principal Wallace that he was at any time willing to meet and discuss such matters with the students

Feeling its position as representative of future alumni from whom is traditionally solicited financial support for the university, the student executive last fall appointed committees to study and report on these topics, deeming them to be of prime importance to the future of the university. It is planned to hand the briefs to Rector B. K. Sandwell, AMS representative on the Board of Trustees of the University, for presentation at the next meeting of that body and for official decision. and their executive.

AMS Lecture
Examinations which will be held or complete.
The tests are being set by Gradual Record Examinations, New York, and are designed to enable the students to compare as the respect to length to compare its, the second and third will take two half day sessions to complete.
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be considered.

"5. That a university theatre be considered.

"6. With construction of the new football field west of the stadium, plans would have to be changed. If such changes have been made, what are they?

STAFF ADMINISTRATION

"In discussing the staff and teaching standards, the AMS report considered only broad, general principles. It suggested that the past standards of teaching and scholarship were not being maintained. Not only had some recent appointments to the staff been considered inadequate by the students, but it was also their opinion that opportunities of acquiring valuable additions to the staff had been lost.

"Since students are not completely familiar with the method of staff selection, the suggestions made in this report may not be

of staff selection, the suggestions made in this repair of great significance.

"Trial lectures given by possible appointees to the staff followed by a conference of senior students and the department head might be of value in making appointments. This method which has been used in the past might prove an acceptable policy.

"The salaries paid university staff are not sufficiently high to attract capable and qualified men to universities from other fields. While fully appreciating the financial problems now confronting the university, the students consider that a high calibre in teaching and scholarship must be unautanized at the expense of any other

Filled as "the only band of its kind in the world" is the new Slep, tents of each package are sufficient to feed 10 men for one day.

Formal committee has announced will play at the Arts Formal, January 24.

The "new music" which the or
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INTERIM CITIZENSHIP

As the New Year opened its stay the eyes of the nation were focussed upon a new and more powerful concept of Citizenship. In the chambers of The Supreme Court a token group participated in an official citizenship ceremony. The next day newspapers across Canada carried news stories and editorials heralding the significance of this latest of ceremonies in the not unceremonious capitol. Slowly but surely the country was grasping the spirit of the Act. In the words of one of the participants "Canadian Citizenship is a valuable possession, something one should earn."

possession, something one should earn."

The high worth of our national identity has in the past been readily accepted by most of us, but that we should earn this right may come as a shock to many. However, once we recover from the shock the next move seems quite

In the orgy of resolution-making that dominates the life of undergraduates these days it would not be amiss to suggest a little rehearsal of the role in which each of us has been east by the late Citizenship Bill. The implications of the Bill are numerous. Perhaps the one least understood by University undergraduates concerns itself with that enignate eatthward resourchistics.

University undergraduates concerns itself with that enigmatic eatchword responsibility.

University life offers a beautiful opportunity to learn a little of both public and individual responsibility. The veteran dependent for his future on his own academic record has replaced the old stereotype of a College Humour undergraduate. He has been forced to accept a high degree of personal-responsibility. Unfortunately, the idea of public responsibility is less evident among all manner of students.

The administration and organization of Campus activities has become the lot of a very minute percentage of the

The administration and organization of Campus activities has become the lot of a very minute percentage of the student body. The same names appear with alarming regularity on the various executives. In the same breath this would suggest "cliques and clucks." The "cliques" are always with us — they only become dangerous when the "clucks" lose all interest and sense of responsibility — the absolute denial of one of the prerequisites of citizenship.

To those who feel that University existence is but an interim period we would apply the cold douche of reality. Those who shun responsibility now must face the future with a distorted outlook. Their claim to citizenship will present little strength to the searching eye of an awakened

DEAR EDITOR ...

"Price Problems . . . "

The enclosed resolution, with accompanying letter, is being sent in today's mail to secretaries of faculty societies and campus organizations at Queen's University.

As will be readily noted, the Kingston Trades and Labor

Council believes that immediate action is necessary, and we will appreciate any publicity which you may see fit to give in backing our efforts, both through your own Journal and to other universities through the medium of the Canadian

Veteran students no doubt will be particularly interested, as it is doubtful if Government grants would be raised immediately, if at all, in the event of increased costs of living due to arbitrary abolition of price controls.

I remain,

Yours truly,

A. J. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

The Kingston Trades and Labor Council, in its effort

The Kingston Trades and Labor Council, in its effort to combat the strenuous drive of some interests for the abolition of price controls, has passed the enclosed resolution, which will be forwarded to the people's representatives, and to other Trades and Labor Councils, for proper action.

It is the hope of the Kingston Trades and Labor Council that your organization will see fit to make appropriate recommendations to the representatives of the public of Canada—the members of Parliament—by word of mouth, by written communications, or by any other means which seem litting to your members.

After the fiaseo created in the United States following collapse of the OPA, it is hardly necessary to point out the

Behind the Front Page

Paris News Letter

ED. Note: The following was written for The Journal by a Paris businessman who is a keen student

of French politics.

Paris, December 17, 1946:

The new parliament seems to be in a state of deadlock, from which it is difficult to imagine the way out. Communists plus socialists have only about 45% of the seats and the non-marxist parties which total 55% cannot form a government, as neither the MRP (Popular Republican Movement) nor the Radicals want a majority dependent on rightist parties. The former Popular Front (i.e. Communists, Socialists and Radicals) is no longer feasible as the Radicals oppose the proposals of the socialists and communists to nationalize industry and to inject governmental control into every aspect of the economic life of the country.

Leon Blum and the Socialists have agreed to take over the government for five weeks that it will take to elect a

new President of the Republic and form a new government as provided in the new constitution. Although they have only about 15% of the seats in the Chamber they got an almost approved the seats in the Chamber they got an almost a provided in the constitution.

about 15% of the seats in the Chamber they got an almost unanimous approval since no one was very anxious to take on the inthankful job of 'tiding over' at a time when such drastic measures are required as to finance and food.

I think I can safely say that 99% of the French are for social peace as against disorderly action: the workingmen have found that all their increases in wages have not helped them in the slightest, and they would much prefer to see the franc and prices stabilized in place of these unprofitable raises in salary which are offset in a few weeks by the rise in prices. What about the fact that 30% of the people voted raises in salary which are offset in a few weeks by the rise in prices. What about the fact that 30% of the people voted communist? I would say that the voters have not gone to the communist party but that the communist party has gone to the voters. The French are not keen to follow people who receive their orders from outside, be it Germany or Russia; receive their orders from outside, be it definantly of Russia, so the communists are the best patriots and the keenest chasers of collaborators. There are many, however, who have not forgotten that they would not fight in 1939 and their Chief, Thorez, deserted and fied to Russia. The French workers, at large, do not want revolutionary action. What they want is more food, and better conditions, so the comthey want is more food, and better conditions, so the communist party is all in favour of work, production, stable currency, etc. There is nothing in the communist program (as exposed to the veers) which would upset any peaceful and law abiding citizen. If you add to this the fact that they are the best organized group opposing the "bourgeois parties" who quarrel about fiddlesticks, and that they dispose of far bigger electoral funds than any other party, you will readily understand their success. If you read the various electoral programs you will find almost everywhere the same slogans, "More food," "stable currency" and "democracy"; but there is complete disagreement as to the ways and means to reach these objectives. Even if the question of personalities and these objectives. Even if the question of personalities and parties can be solved one wonders what kind of a compromise can be arrived at by people professing 100% opposite economic policies. However, comparing with other European countries, I am not too gloomy for France. It is a fact that the French State has nearly always been broke, whereas the country was rich. It is also another fact that, except for the choice of their politicians, the French people are rather good at managing their own little affairs and suffer less from domestic maladjustments than many of the more disciplined Anglo-Saxon countries. (The difference between French and British conditions today is striking.) Production has made great strides forward, economic recovery in the last year is great strides forward, economic recovery in the last year is quite remarkable, and although we are having a very difficult winter, with acute electricity and fuel shortage, I am convinced that within two or three years, if there is peace in Europe and no interference from outside (outside = Russia) we should again be a prosperous and pleasant country to live in. Do not attach too much importance to internal French

rious consequences which would fall upon the public of

serious consequences which would fall upon the public of Canada if the same thing should happen here.

All of us are purchasers — the majority in the low or middle income groups — and all of us must exert every possible effort to maintain control of prices so that our earnings will supply us with the necessities of life.

It requires an Act of Parliament to continue the efforts of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, set up under an Order-in-Council and continued under the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act. This board has helped immeasurably in curtailing inflationary price rises, but even with it in operation, the cost-of-living index has risen to a point where average wage-carners are seriously curtailed in their purchases of essential commodities. The representatives of the people, when they meet in Ottawa early in 1947, must carry with them the wishes of their constituents regarding major legislation such as affects all Canadian citizens. It is hoped that they will be well-informed as to the attitude of their electors, and will thus act wisely to the best advantage of all in respect to this matter of price control.

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The energetic and immediate support of your organiza-tion to the campaign of the Kingston Trades and Labor Council is of paramount importance to all your members and to all Canadian citizens



CAROUSEL

The New Year is excuse for a once-over of the political scene, not that politicians are notorious for making or keeping New Year's resolutions, but that it is as good a time as any for the pause that

In the United States perhaps the most significant development is the organization of more progressive groups — such as the Progressive Citizens backed by Henry Wallace. Like the Political Action Committee of the CIO and the National Citizens' Group it will attempt to focus and co-ordinate liberal or progressive thought. The problem that the New Year will solve perhaps, is whether come election time these groups will function as individual splinter groups, or combine with local Democratic party machines, or form a third party. There seems to be these three alternatives before forward-looking Americans. The unsuccessful record of third parties is a large argument against attempting to form such a party, but the possibility is being discussed in most American papers, including Henry Wallace's own New Republic. Wallace himself is against a third party — he thinks that the progressive groups should work within the framework of the Democratic party. For the political action groups his first editorial as he took over the left-wing New Republic sounded a note of policy — "Peace—Jobs—Freedom."

The fall in prices of consumers goods in the United States is In the United States perhaps the most significant development

The fall in prices of consumers goods in the United States is causing much head-shaking, many I told you so's from economists, and great approval from housewives. The Republicans will no doubt attempt to make the most of it by pointing out to housewives that it is a result of decontrol; however if it continues and becomes more than a slight "recession" or "tapering off," Congress will have plenty of work to do, beside unseating Bilbo. It is doubtful if Americans in voting for a free economy really want a boom and

At home, the New Year will probably see substantial measures of decontrol. The talk in Ottawa is of decontrol, of a not so gradual tapering-off of price controls. Rationing of canned fruit has gone, and the last six months of last year saw many ceilings taken off or substantially raised. By March the price control machine will no doubt be much attenuated; rent control may be one of the few items to stay on. The furore over the speeches of Mr. Donald Gordon, in which he is accused of supporting government policy on CBC time, rather than merely explaining or asking for co-operation, is an indication that even rent-control has substantial enemies. How long the price control machine can hold out against the Property Owners Associations and other interested parties is anybody's guess.

The New Year in international affairs looks like a healthier baby than its twelve-months-old brother — the Russians have shown an increasingly conciliatory attitude, at least giving in on points they previously were most determined on, or at least, demanding policies in Trieste that Britain and the United States have been asking this past year. However, to whomever goes the credit really matters little, if something is getting done in the Council of Foreign Ministers, the Security Council, and UN sub-committees, At last some draft treaties with smaller countries are under way. The next month may see substantial progress in the settlement of the atomic control question, particularly since belligerent Bernard Baruch has resigned as US representative. He is being replaced by Warren Austin, a more compromising man. All observers of international affairs seem to agree that what is wanted now is more of just that spirit of compromise that the redoubtable Baruch lacks.

Wilson Woodside hints in Saturday Night that the change in the Russian attitude is due to a realization that they must have American financial support to complete rebuilding of their devastated areas. Whatever the motive, it has brought a welcome relief of tension in international affairs, a good beginning to 1947.



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SHORT STORY

The Return of the Wanderer

He was big for an Italian, broadshouldered and swarthy, and he
walked with the easy gait of a sailor. His smile deepened as he
soaked in the warm sunshine. He
was home.

Have been beautiful. Too many be watched her for a moment saying nothing. She was silent now,
so he turned to the hovering waiter.

Drinks followed drinks . . .

"Enrico epered closely at her. The

"What's the trouble, girl?" he
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Glancing at his wrist-watch, he asked. swung sharply to avoid a hnrrying signorina, turned and entered a long-windowed bar. Inside the door he paused slightly, shrugged, and strode aeross the floor. He settled at a corner table, lit a cigarette and began looking around the dim, smoky room . . . Men and women and liquor . . . It was always the same when war passed, even at home. There was music too. Not good music, but music. Two old men and a violin struggling with an Then he went on, "That is another

asked.
"It's nothing Americano. Give
me a cigarette." and she laughed.
She accepted the proferred smoke,
lit it herself and inhaled deeply.
"You are American . . . Yes?"

"No . . . Someday, not yet."
"But you are dressed, so," she spread her hands expressively, "As an Americano sailor!"

The girl tossed down her cognac.

Enrico flashed white teeth in a ow grin. "Yes to the first, and

"What's the trouble, girl?" he ing home. Do you know what that means? For cleven years I have flush was gone, her eyes glazed. She therans? For cieven years I have been away while the fascist dog had torn and ruined my native country!"

He hit the table, npsetting a glass of liquor. Enrico was getting arm around her.

The girl laughed unsteadily.

"Where is your home, sailor?"
"Afragola, a small village about wenty kilometers from here, on the

main road to ..."
"Avellina" she finished. "You know it?"

"I have been there .

The man drank from his glass, toyed with it absently and began steeves rolled, exposing bairy arms, was serving liquor. His large florid face glistening with sweat, he scurried from table to table dexterously evading the sprawfed forms of the drinkers. The music stopped and someone applauded. The singer bowed.

You are lonesome, sailor?" "Or many years. It's a white farmhouse, on the hill overlooking the town, white and beautiful, with its ..." He stopped, the girl was prying a she leaned closer.

Enrico flashed white teeth in the solution of the drinkers. The music stopped and someone applauded. The singer bowed.

ped and someone applauded. The singer bowed.

Enrico flashed white teeth in a low grin. "Yes to the first, and yes to the second. Is that impossible?"

"No, no!"

"Then drink, girl! Today I say table was smiling her highly painted face at him. He grinned. She arose; dragged her chair over to his side and sat down again.

"Will you get me a drink?" she said in broken English. Enrico beckoned to the waiter; "Two cognacs," and he indicated with his fingers.

He stubbed his cigarette, lit another and looked at the girl. She was still pretty in a hard way; must

"No! God no!" she breathed, shrugging him off quickly? Maria! You cannot!"

"Mother of God!" he exploded. Then he roared loudly. Just as suddenly he stopped, lifted his empty glass and shaking his head, repeated, "I don't understand . . . I don't understand.

The girl said nothing . looked at her hands, her face un-

thickly. "Italian women should not drink thus, even when there is dumb appeal flooding her features.

standing bleakly on the hill over-looking Afragola, of the two graves at the edge of the vineyards. . . . Bu he was home. . . . His sister was beautiful. . . . He was home. . . . She began laughing hysterically ong wracking peals escaped he The wanderer had return . She ran out the door

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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

IN RETROSPECT - 1946 YEAR OF DECISION

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JANUARY 1946 — Major world nations and Calabogie Women's
Institute pass amiable Resolutions. San Solvada declares war.
Molotof says No.

APRIL — Our birthday, Mr. King says Yes. Official retraction. Misquotation. Molotof says No.

JULY — Paris Peace Conference. Mrs. Wilmer D. Schlug of Moosematung,
Sask., divorces husband for popping pop-corn in hed. Molotof says No.

OCTOBER — Earnest citizen phones Ban Righ seeking blind date togo
out with his Seeing-Eye dog. Molotof says No.

NOVEMBER — Song of Moment goes "Her nails will be polished and in her
hair she'll wear a gardenia and I will be there." Not hefore you get out
of ours, brother. Molotof in Russia. Says Ugh.
DECEMBER — Scare headline in Look blares "I of every 8,000 Americans
will have Triplets in 1947." 16,000 up and coming young Canadians about
to emigrate south of border stop and think. Mr. King says No. Official
retraction. Misquotation. Molotof says Maybe. Sensation.

JANUARY I, 1947 — Mr. M. (You bet I'm a Vet) Sanderson running for the
Toronto Board of Control on a "100% Anti-Communist" ticket and defeated along with the LPP contender, turns out to be manager of Pest
Exterminator Company. Moletof says No. Write Premier Drew about
all this. Not us.

A HIGHLIGHT ON HISTORY

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The recent account in Time Magazine of Mr. Bevin's statement that the last time he was at a dinner-dance at the Waldorl was years ago when he was at a Trades Union Convention and introduced a dance called Boomps-a-Daisy, brings an interesting account from a reader, Miss Bluebell Twee, Arts '48. "I well remember," states this prominent campus club-woman, "watching during a Waldorf dinner-dance a large man teaching the dancers this vulgar states this prominent campus club-woman, "watching during a Waldorf dinner-dance a large man teaching the dancers this vulgar thing. It went, il memory serves, 'One two and Boomps-a-daisy — I likes a bustle wot bends.' On the 'Boomps' the ladies and gents would violently co-incide their posteriors to much laughing and carrying on. This large man frequently dragged at a hip-flask in a coarse way and several times winked at my mother. Finally he straight ahead, pushed through the doors, disappearing into the street.

The girl sobbed bitterly. She thought of the retined farmhouse standing bleakly on the hill overlooking Afragola, of the two graves to come the standing bleakly on the hill overlooking Afragola, of the two graves.

SCOTCH WHA HAE — A WRY TALE OF LUST

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No Rye," said the whitecoated gentleman behind the grill,

"No Rye," said the whitecoated gentleman benind the grin.
"Next."
"Oh Mr. Man, and I've only had one Rye all this month," lisped the little golden haired waif plaintively, "Tan I have Scotch then?"
"No Scotch neither," growled the man, slapping her. "No Rye, no Scotch. Next."
"I guess you'll just have to take Rum, little girl," we said in a kindly manner to the tot, "Or Gin." Crying bitterfly, she darted off to fill in another form. Then we saw a sign over the wicket.
"No Scotch or Rye," it read, "Patrons desiring same is requested to teturn Monday."

It is sad when the LCBO's English proves to be no better than their Scotch. Write the WCTU about this.

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MORE BELLES-LETTRES TO BE WRUNG OUT ON CAMPUS

The Ringer Foundation announce with pride the first issue of a new under-graduate publication "The Cogitator" (The Student Cerebrates), which will appear on the 15th of January if not later. "The Cogitator" (The Student Cerebrates) will fill a long felt want. There is at present no medium of expression on the campus for the student who thinks. There is the "Commerceman" for the commercial students, the "Commentator" for the commentating student and other publications for similarly restricted publics; the "Journal," of course, is free. Nothing for the student who cerebrates. So far he has just stood around muttering to himself.

The first "Cogitator" is chock full of cerebration. There is a dandy thought-provoking editorial entitled "Whither The Horseless Carriage?". Pro Bona Bicycle has written a daring behind the scenes expose called "Which Way The CCM?". Amelia Earwhacker's fascinating vignette, "My Recent Interesting Experience or A Doggie Comes Up To The Reading Room," an Episadic Graph showing the degree of integration conjoining the sale of domestic hairpins between July 1864 and Russian Foreign Policy in the concluding Cyclic period, Mark Time's audacious review of "The Birth Of A Nation," and the campus teft-wing poet Elmer Twee's passionate trumpet call to the masses beginning "Pinned is my heart to the sinewed sleeve of the cerebrum..." are only a few of the treats in store for the readers of the "Cogitator" (The Student Cerebrates). Order yours now from Tbe Ringer Bros., Grant Hall Tower, enclosing a stamped five-dollar bill. The Editor's decision is final.

TRAVEL NOTES

Devil-may-care persons staying at the Royal York Hotel, according to the Valet Service card in each room, may have their Waists sponged and pressed for 50-75 cents. There is no provision

Waists sponged and pressed to solve the state of the for refunds for tickling.

A little known fact is that the wooden transom over room doors in the Royal York Hotel costs \$36.25.

A feature of the Royal York Hotel of interest to visiting firemen is that firehoses and fireaxes on each floor are readily accessible. The axes are unusually large and accurately balanced. They are very portable.

very portable.

The chief of the squad of house-detectives operating on the fifth lloor of the Royal York Hotel is called Slim. His two colleagues are known as Joe and Mr. Elwood. Mr. Elwood is a boxer of merit but he has little staying power and is insufficiently spry in a sprint.

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The articles in this issue are written largely by students and recent graduates, and present an easily readable style. Barry Farrell dis-eusses the politics behind last sumprice control battle in the United States; Don Webb examines

Commerceman On Job Seekers Should Contact Room 212

The Commerceman 1S here . . . Students interested in obtaining the first copies were released for employment during the summer general sales on Monday, and an intensive sales campaign during the are being advised by the AMS emission to release the commerce to register as soon Students interested in obtaining ployment service to register as soon as possible with them in Room 212,

Personnel representatives of varus industries will be visiting the University during the next three months, and it is essential that students be registered if they are students be registered if they are to receive consideration. The Alu-minum Company of Canada is scheduled to send representatives during the second week in January, and several other companies are expected in the near future.

There are reviews of recent books in relevant fields by staff members and students, and sections telling of the doings of the Commerce Club tercollegiate debates. and prominent graduates.

The following are in charge of Company of Canada; Ellic Webb and year Commerce, Azriel Presma Company of Canada; Ellic Webb and year Commerce, Africi Fresmar, (Muir Honse) tells of the place of electric accounting machines in up- Ken Clark, Doug Hall and Bill to-date offices; Duncan Davidson Hodge; Industrial Relations, Lillians Bell; honour Economics and when we were all frosh, and sorry Politics, Barry Farrell. These perfects the Relations of the place of t for it, and Bill Carlyle's thesis on sons all want to sell lots of Comtor it, and Bill Carlyte's thesis on Canada's Immigration Problems is mercemen, and will not turn down staff is represented in this issue by these sections, for the Commerceture In Interested in current business affairs and business matters generally.

(3) The Hall, 7.33.

Tricolor Announces Campus Photo Contest Now Open

The Tricolor is giving campus or Life, and Formals, to mention protographers—Baby Brownie to Rollieflex—a chance to earn a copy of Tricolor '47. Each week in January a Tricolor will be awarded start running them off until you to the lucky person contributing the best assortment of snaps, suitable for use in the campus life section. Pictures can be left at the library color '47 will be on the campus post office, addressed to the Tribefore you leave in the spring. Concolor editor.

The Tricolor is giving eampus er Life, and Formals, to mention

tact your faculty representative be In addition to a large campus life fore January 31 and make your desection, the Tricolor has many other features—Sadie Hawkins, Trailment of the year.

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Queen's Debating Union

Competitive debating starts or Thurs., Jan. 9, as 4 members of the Queen's Debating Union launch an ambitious program of seven closelyscheduled debates. 14 teams take part in the contests, to be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays from A further debate. for the cup, will take place on Feb. 3

lu these debates, the regular judges will also pick the four most effective individual speakers among

Here is the schedule:

(1) Thurs., Jan. 9-Convocation sales for each division: Final year Hall, 7:30 pm-"That monogamy is obsolete for modern society." Af-firmative: A. E. Thompson, F. J. Boyer; Negative: G. D. DeRe, A. A Presma.

(2) Wed., Jan. 15-Room 201, New Arts Building, 12:45 pm— "That the German nation should be re-established as a political and economic unit." Affirmative: Kate Macdonnell, Dottie Wilson; Negative: W. J. E. Kirk, F. J. O.

(3) Thurs., Jan. 16-Convocation Hall, 7.30 pm—"That immigration of Europeans to Canada should be increased." Affirmative: F. Broreased." Affirmative: F. Bro-A. R. Bader; Negative: A. Beveridge, Norah Cassidy.

(4) Jan. 16-Convocation Hall 8:30 pm—"That the trade unions's closed shop policy is justified." Affirmative: K. A. Rouff, Violet Nelson; Negative: J. G. Hird, F. G.

(5) Wed., Jan. 22-Room 201, 12:45—"That the British position in Palestine is justified." Affirmative: D. E. Noonan, Kay Barclay Negative: T. A. McEwen, J. W. S

(6) Thurs., Jan. 23—Convocation Hall, 7:00 pm—"That Russian Ross previously served with the logether in harmony." Affirmative: R. Grey, J. B. S. Southey; Negative: J. R. Barker, G. Stores

(7) Thurs., Jan. 23—Convoca-tion Hall, 8:30 pm—"That the LPP should be outlawed in Canada."
Affirmative: K. Phin, D. E. C.
Sweezey; Negative: J. H. Young, K. C. Binks.

Final for eup in Grant Hall, Mon., Feb. 3, at 8:00 pm.

M & P Club

Second term activities of the M and P Club will begin Wednesday evening. January 8, at 7:00 pm, in Convocation Hall. Motion pictures on a variety of subjects will be shown. These include "Radio Antennas", "Radio Receivers", "X-Ray Inspection", "Electrons on Parade", and "Curves of Colour" The running time is approximately an hour. Members will be admitted by membership card and there will be a small charge (ten ecnts) to others to help pay expenses. All are cordially invited.

Arts Natice

The Arts elubroom will be closed until January 27 to permit the Formal Committee to use it as a con-struction room for the Arts Fornal Dance on January 24.

Registrars Office Announces Varied List of Scholarships

Recently announced additions to musical composition in a competitude list of available scholarships are tion open to composers under 22 years of age. Two works, one a all faculties. Two substantial Fellowships are being offered through the University of London, a Scholarship in Music is being awarded by the Toronto Conservatory of Music, while the YMCA, through Music, while the YMCA, through the Fellowship Training Plan, has made available generous assistance grants.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

The University of London Re-search Fellowships are both valued at £600 and are being awarded for original research in Chemistry, Physics, and allied subjects. Suecessful eandidates will be required to do a limited amount of teaching in the University. Full details may be obtained from the Academie Registrar, University of London, Sen ate Honse London W, C. 1. later than April 30, 1947.

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was held from December 26-29 and emphasis was placed on procedure

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A student may choose another physician or obtain the services of a specialist, surgeon or consultant but the University pays no part of the charge thus incurred.

Students should arrange to conate of Arts '12, has been appointed judge of the Saskatchewan Court of sult the university physician at the hours indicated.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 8

- · Maths & Physics Club-Moves-Convocation Hall, 7:00 pm.
- University Women's Club-Biology Lecture Room.
- Camera Club 7130 Senate
- Levana Meeting-7;30-Ban Righ-"University Women of Thirty Nations"-Dr. Douglas.

Thursday, January 9

- · Principal's Reception-Grant
- Debates-Convocation Hall-
- · Arts '48 Year Meeting-Biolory Lecture Room.

Friday, January 10

- Arts '47 Final Fling-9:00-1-00-Grant Hall.
- · Frigate Prom-Stone Frigate,

Monday, January 13

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It was a great fall — socially. Athletically it was just a fall. Before classes began we had hopes of a winning lootball team, gala celebrations and all that goes along with a contender. The season opened in MONTREAL and we had the celebration all right but, alas no win in the football game. There were, however,

We remember what appeared to us to be the soccer match of the season when, after the ball got loose, everybody had a go at kicking it around before it finally came to rest in a remote corner and order was restored. It sort of reminded us of the days when ASTON VILLA and ARSENAL were at the top of the first

MURRAY HAYES came up with the run of the season on that same alternoon when he toted a kickoff back for a touchdown in what I'm sure must have looked like something very wonderful to the McGILL rooters.

That was the weekend we made the acquaintance of one DINK CARROLL, Sports Editor of the MONTREAL GAZETTE. Over a plate of spaghetti and a few other things in the hangout of a couple of Irishmen named SLITKIN and SLOTKIN, we got an earful of sport from the famous Dink. Alter a verbal whirl around the sports world we were willing to concede something that we have been almost alraid to lor some time now. The game no longer is "the thing." Winning means everything or as Mr. Carroll put it, "Either you do or you don't." Perhaps you caught the inference in some of our stories because we prefer now to use the word athletics in place of sport. There are still a lot of sportsmen left where they will engage the st but we are lorced to agree with regret that you have to "vin or Michigan University aggregation". but we are lorced to agree with regret that you have to "win or else" in most people's eyes however much they may try to disguise it.

Then there was WESTERN and the mud here. Our lads held on Friday night, Jan. 10, and they no a mere eight points but the MUSTANGS did not bother them to a mere eight points but the MUSTANGS did not bother to run an end or throw a pass. Best catches of the year were dished up by HERB BALLANTYNE.

Home and home with VARSITY produced big scores and a lot of sorrow to GAEL supporters.

The REDMEN came to town and everybody was happy as JIM CROTHERS and JIM CHARTERS led TRICOLOUR gridders to their only win of the season. Queen's College Colours was sung with gusto and last minute blind dates were the order of the professional hockey leagues look for inactrial. Earlier in the season of the season of the season of the professional hockey leagues look for inactrial. Earlier in the season of the season of the season of the professional hockey leagues look for inactrial. Earlier in the season of the season of the season of the professional hockey leagues look for inactrial.

RUSS BASSARAB won the bathtub breast stroke title and the honour of ENGINEERING was upheld... so ended the football

The intermediates gave us the finest deleusive display of the season as they bowed to the COLTS.

JOHNNY WATTS gave us a mighty fine effort as he ran third in the intercolleginte harrier.

Basketball, hockey and assault teams have begin the winter campaigns and things look a good deal more promising for the months to come. The water polo teeam has failed to win a contest but so lar no one has drowned so it might be termed a successful season by comparison.

DAME RUMOUR is whispering pleasant sounds and if only a few of the fruits of reality drop from the grapevine then the worst is behind us . . . HAPPY NEW YEAR.



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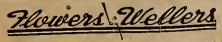
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Queen's To Meet

team is going to pay a visit to the United States. The Gaels are travelling to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they will engage the strong Michigan University aggregation in a two-game exhibition series. The will return to the ice the following night to do battle again.

Michigan University boasts a strong club which is made up of a Michigan played a number of exhibition games against the Varsity
'Blues' and although they were ot successful in winning any their games, they proved to be worthy opponents. It must be remembered that this was earlier in the season and by now the Michigan team will have rounded into top form so that the competition which is in store for the Tricolour will undoubtedly be strong

Queen's Trim Vics 4-2 In First Of City League Playoff Games

Queen's Tricolour hockey team lorced to leave the ice. He returnunade their debut for 1947 last Monday night when they trampled over
the Kingston Vics by a 4-2 count.

Although the Gaels had not been on
the ice together for over two weeks,
they observed are sizes of weekless. the ice together for over two weeks, they showed no signs of weakness they showed no signs of weakness they easily outplayed their opponents. The team's condition seemed very good as they played lard, aggressive hockey both offensively and defensively. Up bront, Don Cameron showed considerable skill in handling the puck as he played one of his best games of the year.

Early in the first period Chuck

Vics scored theirs on a lluke that their son a lluke that the way to be succeed their son a lluke that the way to be succeed their son a lluke that the way to be succeed theirs on a lluke that the way to be succeed theirs on a lluke that the way to be succeed theirs on a lluke that the way to be succeed theirs on a lluke that that the way to be succeed theirs on a lluke that that the way to be succeed theirs on a lluke that that the way to be succeed theirs on a lluke that that the way the state of Larry Moflatt's stick. This goal, however, was the stick. This goal, however, was the stick. This goal, however, was succeed theirs on a lluke that that the way the same of Larry Moflatt's stick. This goal, however, was succeed theirs on a lluke that the way the way the same of Larry Moflatt's stick. This goal, however, was succeed theirs on a lluke that the way the w

Early in the first period Chuck only to have Don Cameron take a League championship.

Queen's lo Weet in the net to put Queen's out in front 2-1 at the end of the period. In the second stanza there, was only one goal scored, with Harry Hamilton doing the honours unassisted. This period was highlighted by the excellent display of courage and ability put on by the Vies' goalie. Plumley, the goalie, was hit in the head by the puck and the public of the provided was highlighted by the excellent display of courage and ability put on by the Vies' goalie. Plumley, the goalie, was hit in the head by the puck and the public of the provided was highlighted by the excellent display of courage and ability put on by the Vies' goalie. Plumley, the goalie, was hit in the head by the puck and lawkins, Joyce; alternates, Flynne, Rines, Murray.

Tonight these two teams do battl Kerr opened the scoring for Queen's again, and it promises to be an exwhen he slipped a long shot past
the Vies' goalie. Shortly after Bob
Rines tied the game up for the Vies
play off for the Kingston City

Line-ups:

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC UNION HOCKEY SCHEDULE

1946 - 1947 Revised Schedule

November 29th	Queen's at Toronto
December 7th	McGill at U. of M. (Verdun)
December 13th	McGill at Toronto
Ianuary 17th	Queen's at McGill
January 27 to 1	U. of M. at Toronto
January 18th	Queen's at U. of M.
January 24th	U, of M, at McGill
January 21cm	Toronto at Queen's
Innuary 31ct	McGill at Toronto
Debrusey 1ct	Queen's at U. of M.
February 7th	Queen's at McGill
February 14th	McGill at Queen's
February 15th	Toronto at U. of M.
February 21st	Toronto at McGill
	U. of M. at Queen's
February 28th	Queen's at Toronto
repluity soul	M-CH at II of M
March 1st	McGill at U. of M.

TRICOLOUR SKETCHES

QUEEN'S SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM HARRY HAMILTON (11)-

HENRY COUPE (28)-Cran-

Iunior B.

DAVE WOOD (1)-Ottawa Ontario, Arts '47, standout goaler of last year's team and current holder of the Senator Powell Trophy awarded annually to the most caluable man to the team.

Defense

CHUCK KERR (15)-Ottawa, Ontario, age 24 years, weight 173, Science '49, Navy service, played with Carleton College and Monties

LARRY MOFFATT (26) --Newburgh, Outario, Arts '49, age 25, weight 165 lbs., played with Belleville Intermediates.

CHUCK F. H. HEWES (25)-Falconbridge, Ontario, Science '50.

LORNE SMITH (20)—Lakeview, Ontario, Arts '50, age 20, years, weight 185 lbs., played with Junior OHA, Port Credit and Rich-

RENE LEFEBURE -- (35) HARRY HAMILTON (11)—RENE LEFEBVRE — (35),
Westport, Ontario, age 20 years,
weight 158 lbs., Meds '49, played
with Queen's Juniors and Vies
Junior B.
Junior B.

BLAKE DAVIS (12) — East Angus. Quebec, age 20 years, Sci-ence '50, Army service, played with Queen's City League. leybury, Ontario, age 22 years, weight 175 lbs. Navy service, Science Faculty, played with Queen's Intermediates, Navy, St. Michael's Juniors. FRANK OHLKE (32)-King-

ston, Ontario, Arts '49, age 23 years, weight 160 lbs., Juvenile OHA, Junior B OHA, Senior City, Queen's Intermediates. JERRY WAGAR (21) - Captain of the team, Hamilton, Ontario Meds '52, age 24 years, weight 166 lbs., played with McMaster.

ston, Rhode Island, age 25 years, weight 152 lbs., Arts '50, service with American Army, played with has had a colorful career and has had ample opportunity to learn a DOS LONNE SMITH (20)—Lakeview, Ontario, Arts '50, age 20
years, weight 185 lbs., played with
Junior OHA, Port Credit and Richmond Hill.

Forwards

DICK DAVIDSON (10)—Torouto, Ontario, age 19 years, weight
165 lbs., Arts Faculty, played with
Queen's City League, Saints Junior

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Don CAMERON (18)—Corn
wall, Ontario, age 24 years, weight
151 lbs., Arts, Army service, played
with Queen's City League and Corn
wall Juniors and Internediates.

STUART CRAWFORD (38)—
Torouto Maple Leals, Moutreal
Canadiens, New York Americans,
Doston Bruins and was on the
Detroit Red Wings team, winmonthly played with
Queen's City League, Saints Junior
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RON MORRISSETTE - Hai-

REVERLEY HAMILTON -Listowel, Ontario, age 21 years, weight 195 lbs., Arts '49, Navy service, played with Queen's In-termediates, Cornwall Interme-diates and Stratford Juniors.

GEORGE PATTERSON

Lorne Smith



Hard-hitting defensemen who carries the puck with the best of them

Jarvis Cracks Whip Over Assault Team

Boxing and wrestling go for keeps this week Workouts take on very serious complexion. Physical condition will be stressed more than ever as coaches Jarvis and Terry put the hopefuls through their paces to take off those extra pounds picked up over the vacation.

At least two, and perhaps three, assaults are planned for the next five weeks before the pick of the pack go to Toronto for the senior intercollegiate assault on February 21 and 22.

McGill, by reason of their powerful wrestling contingent, are favour-ed to retain the fitle and the Tom of to retain the rate and the roin Gibson Memorial Cup. The voice of Varsity figures that "the worst Toronto can do this year is tie, be-cause we have the winner in all of the boxing classes.'

Jack Jarvis had little to say about these big words, but you can bet that Jack figures on more than one winner in his stable. Latest word around the gym is that Neil Bell has got the call of the leather and is coming out of retirement to defend his intercollegiate lightweight title. With Bell in there now we have at least two good men in each class, and Jarvis' linal choices are bound to make the men of the Blue and White eat words as well as leather.

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Official Notices

Faculty of Applied Science
Classes in all years will re-open at 8 am on January 6, 1947.
Lectures in the first year will end on March 22, 1947, and examinations will end on April 4.

Regulations re Failures on the Midyear (1) Students registered on probation in the Faculty will be subject to regulation 14 on page 82 of the Calendar.

the Faculty will be a considered this year but students should note that they will be sudget to the rule which states that a student may be required to withdraw at any time if his conduct, attendance, work or progress is deemed unsatisfactory.

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British Council Dominion Scholarships

The British Council offers Scholar-ships tenable for one academic year of len months in the United Kingdom. Scholarships may be held at Universities or at other institutions which can best provide the course required.

provide the course required.

The cost of maintenance and fees for one academic year in the United Kingdom is calculated at approximately 4350 plus fares. The Council's scholarship awards will consist of soms sufficient to enable successful candidates at ougment their own financial resources to the equivalent of this figure.

The Scholarships are open to men and women and are primarily intended for those who have already successfully completed a course for a university degree or professional qualification. Preference is given to candidates between the ages of 25 and 35.

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Dean Will Speak To Levana Tonight

Dean A. V. Douglas will speak on "University Women of Thirty Nations" at the first Levana meet-ing of the year, to be held in the Ban Righ Common Room at 7:30 pnt Wednesday, January 8.

Her talk will be based on her trip to Geneva, Switzerland, last

Grad Exams

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trations are to be forwarded before January 17th. The fee for those desiring to write will be \$5.00, but the University will bear the costs for outstanding students recommended by the various departments

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FROM YOUR favorite SCHOOL SUPPLY DEALER Gliding Club

Eager members of the Queen's Gliding Club, who have spent the last month or two gazing wistfully at the wide panorama of the sky, and laying a stout mechanical foun-dation of sport in the air, were heartened today by the news that the club will be at least partially ir-borne by the end of January The release to the club of the University Air Training Corps funds trip to Geneva, Switzerland, and versus, trip to Geneva, Switzerland, las enabled the executive to has enabled the executive to bark on a vigorous program of purchasing gliders and ground equipolation.

The first real harbinger of flight will be the arrival of a winch next week. It is hoped to launch the first glider by this means from the KFC field at Norman Rogers Airport, and it will carry a candidate-instructor for his qualifying test.

After this instructor has done his stuff, the flying program will begin in earnest. Six instructors, all volunteers drawn from the ranks of the club's 50 ex-RCAF pilots, are now being trained for the job of breaking-in "power" bird-men to the vicissitudes of gliding and soar-

Dr. W. D. MacClement, veter —Have you reserved your copy help steer the technical, experimental program. The club expects to lal program. The club expects to establish a firm liaison with the National Research Council, which s carrying out considerable experi mental work with gliders

With the prospect of building up a strong flight of gliders imminent, and an enthusiastic membership nd an enthusiastic membership rarin' to go", the club has finally aken its place among the number of gliding clubs in other Canadian universities. The McGill Gliding Club, founded in 1930, has contribited a great deal of knowledge to the fascinating study of gliding in Canada, and the University of Toronto club has done considerable work recently on design and con-struction of "sail-planes", the aristoracy of powerless flight.

While keen interest is being shown in the technical aspects of glider design here, the main purpose of the club is gliding for the fun of it with as much accent as possible on training a group of efficient glider pilots who may derive the utmost thrill and pleasure from the sport.

Levana

(Continued from page 1)
Dominion end of operations is now
handled by the Co-Operative Union
of Canada, through which organization the donations from Canadians ation lie donations from Canadians are funnelled through to the New York offices. CARE buys its packages from the War Assets Ad-ministration of the United States, ministration of the United States, which obtained them from the Un-ited States Army. Relief agents in the various European countries handle the distribution of the parcels and the location of specific persons or groups for whom the parcels are designated.

The packages to be sent on behalf of the Levana Society will go to the Displaced Persons camps at

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'Q' Society Planned by AMS To Act as Student Organizer

New Policy Is Up for Student Approval

The formation of a "Q" Society was planned Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the AMS executive to be held this year, This society is to become the organizer for the AMS executive, and will speaker at the annual Arts Society take over the constableship of the campus, all student orientation projects, and the welcoming of visitors.

Formation of such a society will which must be approved by the student body either at a general meeting or by a plebiscite. This will be earried out after the details of the society have been completed.

bers will be given sweaters or some tofore it has been held towards the other distinctive apparel. The AMS end of the year, when the though executive were unanimous in accepting the principle of this society feel a trifle uncomfortable, and de

Gill game. During the Governor General's visit they policed the field very efficiently, and attended to all the details of the entertainment. The AMS felt that although such activities as the Frosli reception.

The AMS telt that although such activities as the Frosl reception, pep rallies, Open Houses, and Color Night, had heen carried out satisfactorily in the last few years, that factorily in the last few years, that they could very easily be improved upon. It felt that this kind of elective body should best be ahle to do the job.

Who's Where

Last eall for corrections for the "Aquadettes", a bathing fashington part of the "Aquadettes", a bathing fashington part of the Editor, c/o the Post of the Meds Octet in a Hawaiian bench scene.

Office.

Lorne Green Chosen

Lorne Greene, distinguished Queen's graduate, will be the guest speaker at the annual Arts Society banquet, to be held on Tuesday, banquet, to be held on Tuesday, January 21, at 6:45 pm, in the La Salle Hotel., Mr. Greeue was for a number of years the foremost news broadcaster with the CBC, as well as narrator in many of the National Film Board productions At the present time he is director of the Academy of Radio Arts in Toronto.

The society will probably consist of twenty students, five elected institution for many years, at which from each faculty. The president of this executive will be directly responsible to the AMS. All mem- to an after-dinner speaker. Herewith the exception of Ted White, senior Arts rep.

McGill's Scarlet Key, a similar society, impressed Queen's spectators last fall at the Queen's-McGill game. During the Gouards of the Formal and the Formal serious of getting honte as quickly as possible. To avoid this, it has been decided to advance the date a society.



COACH GEORGE PATTERSON who invades the University of Michigan tonight with his high flying Gael hockey team.

Begin Rehearsals For "Hay Fever"

The Queen's Drama Guild has tarted rehearsals on Noel Coward's "Hay Fever", which will be pre-sented in Convocation Hall the first week in February, and promises to be a fitting successor to last year's Candida"

Under the experienced direction of Dr. Angus, the east includes Leslie Dr. Angus, the east includes Leslie McNaughton, Nancy Complin, Mary McBride, Marj Woodside, Mark Stern, Wyatt MacLean, Jim Roe, and George McNee.

Three one act plays are also in the rehearsal stage under the direc-tion of students Edith Shindman, Michael Roth and Glen Wilms. of the Academy of Radio Arts in These will compete in the Regional Drama Festival to be held at The bauquet has been an annual Queen's late in February, the winner of which will proceed to the All Canada Drama Festival to be

Will Start Practises Sat. for Aquacade

The Queen's Aquacade is to b held once again under the spousor-ship of the AMS. The date of presentation is not yet definite, but is expected to be early in March.

For three years the Aquacade has always been one of the most successful student enterprises at Queen's despite the small seating capacity at the pool. Some of last year's

ming Club, Bill MacDonald was chosen president, with Mhora Howon, Barbara Birmingham, Corinne Bedore, and Ned Better as support-ing members of the executive.

Rehearsal held Saturday, 2 pm

Company Offers Two Scholarships

The Hudson Bay Co. has an nounced two scholarships open to Canadian university graduates who wish to study in England. Of the value of \$1,800 per year plus tra-velling expenses, the scholarships are intended to promote liaison be-tween British and Canadian busi-ness organizations. They are primarily for commerce and economics students who wish to do research work on labour relations, business students who wish to do research work on labour relations, business administration, company organization and similar business topics. The funds will be paid for an academic year of teu months and may be extended if the company sees fit. Interested students are asked to apply at the Registrar's office for further details or for application forms.

Theological College.

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Feb. 10—Some Aspects of Humour, by Dr. J. Robins, Professor of English, Victoria College, Toronto.

An invitation is extended to the general public to attend these free lectures. They will be held on Monday evenings at 8.00 pm in Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building.

NFCUS CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY DELEGATES FROM 16 UNIVERSITIES

Plans Sketched for New Organization and Wide Activity in Many Phases of Canadian College Life At the first full post-war confer- arrange for Regional and National



KATE MACDONNELL, who along with Geoffgey Bruce, attended NFCUS Conference during the holidays.

Science '50

Members of the class of Science '50 will NOT be required to take their second year course during the onling summer, as erroneously reported in The Journal on Wednesday. Registrar Jean I. Royce has emphasized. Summer classes at Queen's this year will provide com-plete second and third year science Summer classes at courses for those students who took first and second years here during the summer session of 1946. Normal summer-school and extramural Drama Guild Start courses will be given as usual

Hockey Team At

Tonight, Queen's hockey team invades the ice palace at Michigan University. At Ann Arbor, the home of one of the biggest universities in the big mine conference, the Americans will see oue of the best Queen's hockey teams in years skate out on the ice.

with two games under their belts since the holidays, the Tricolour are now back in good form. They have a immiber of wins to their credit, but competition this time will be imuch stiffer than the Tricolour have faced since they bowed to Var-

sity.

Michigan have also been preparing for this exhibition series, they have just returned from series of games played in the Southern States. Both teams are in good shape and ready to go.

Mackintosh To Begin Lecture Series Mon.

The Queen's University 1947 series of popular lectures will commence next Monday evening,

an. 13—Rebuilding a World Order, by Dr. W. A. Mackin-tosh, Dean of the Faculty of

Arts.
an. 20-Dilemma in Modern
Dr. C. J. Vin-Literature, by Dr. C. J. Vin-cent, Associate Professor of English

English.
an. 27—New Weapons in Germ
Control, by Dr. G. B. Reed,
Head of the Department of
Bacteriology.

Feb. 3—The Gospels in the Mak-ing, by Dr. S. M. Gilmour, Pro-fessor of New Testament Literature and Criticism, Queen's Theological College.

cuce the National Federation of Athletic championships, and a fur-canadian University Students brought representatives from six-teen universities and colleges from coast to coast across Canada. Concoast to coast across Canada. Constitutional projects to benefit all the scholarships available at all Canadian students was the decided aim of all the delegates. Meetings were held for four days at Hart House in Toronto to discuss the international student organizations of NFCUS. The conference divided into commissions under the head-purpose of Finance and Organization, Student Services, Public Relations. Student Services, Public Relations, and Cultural Exchange, to draw up

plans for the forthcoming year. The Student Services commis sion, in its report to the final plenary session, presented plans for co ordinating local student employ ment services to enable all univer-sities to cooperate in this field. It was suggested that investigation be ence be a CUP representative.

Inade with a view to facilitating intercollegiate debates on the national level through NFCUS channels. Similar plans were made to Don Seldon of McMaster University of the control of the proportion of the property of th

New Theatre Fund

Hockey Team At Michigan Tonight

Tompht Ouccu's lockey team

Tompht Ouccu's lockey team Queen's with the hope that some With regard to finance, it was decided that there should be a membership will possess a theatre which will be able to hold one thousand to fifteen hundred people and which will be able to cater to the best musical talent in the country.

No cumpaign will be started towards this fund for several years, but it has been established so that but it has been established so that any students or athirmae wishing the need for acceptance Mr. Sauve stressed any students or athirmae wishing the need for active cooperation on the part of all student bodies to The Drama Guild has started the make the post-war NFCUS a confund with profits from past produc-structive and worthwhile organizations.

An all varsity radio programme and the possibilities of film cover-age by the National Film Board, of nation-wide university events were the main proposals of the Public Relations committee. Close co-operation with CUP was recommended, and it was suggested that one delegate to the yearly conference be a CUP representative.

sity as permanent secretary to han-dle the receiving and distribution of all information and literature with regard to the federation. The delegates were unanimously agreed that active local committees were the prime requisite for the success-ful completion of the new plans.

At the final meeting Morris Sauve of the University of Mon-treal was elected President for the coming year. In his short speech

Arts Plan Formal Based On Grecian Beauty Theme

"The most formal formal Queen's has ever seen," is the promise of the convener of the Arts Formal, Ken Wynkie, to all Queen's men and their ladies who plan to attend the dance on January 24th. Preparations are now far advanced for the big occasion, and the dance committee has given assurance that there will be nothing to distract from the completely formal atmosphere of the evening

The decoration committee has intimated that new and startling things are being made ready. A unique eciling stretching over the entire gymnasium will be the first of its kind ever seen at Queen's, and will combine with the other decoration schemes to transform the floor into a spectacular formal ballroom.

Designed on the Græcian theme, the keynote will be Designed on the Græcian theme, the keynôte will be based on the Græcian ideas of beauty and simplicity. A model of the iamed Parthenon will be the backdrop for Shep Fields' orchestra, which will be playing from the steps of the Athenic temple. A Scienceman has been imported to design the lighting and colour displays, which will turn the dance floor into a paradise of colour and beauty.

floor into a paradise of colour and beauty.

The dance on the 24th will climax many weeks of hard work and heavy construction. A downtown contracting company has been utilized, and a carpenter has been working full time since the middle of December, building the heavy scenery and sets. A large capital outlay has been made to have special orchestra stands constructed, and these will make their debut at the dance. As well, a working force of students has taken over the Arts-club room and are working night and day on minor parts of the decorations.

Realizing that men students will find it difficult and

uight and day on minor parts of the decorations.

Realizing that men students will find it difficult and expensive to get a suit of tails for the dance, the committee has decreed that the order of dress will be optional.

Tickets went on sale today on the campus and are now available at the Queen's Post Olfice. The price is \$7.50, and will admit a couple to what is bound to be the most enjoyable formal in the history of Queen's.

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MILITARY TRAINING

In an address last week, President Truman once again In an address last week, President Truman once again made an appeal for universal military training. A year ago this topic was a highlight of current discussion. Today, as a wave of reaction to all things concerned with war sweeps across the Americas, bare lip service is played to this basic aspect of our national defence. As discharges from the armed forces skyrocketted Canada found she had streamlined her hard hitting war formations to a shadow of their former strength, which daugerously resembled the puppet defences of 1939. President Truman's words may well serve to remind Canadians of their own need for a concrete plan of general military training.

military training.

The military leaders have not forgotten the importance of a civilian population trained to meet the emergencies of war. They are making every effort to keep Canada prepared. A Defence Research Board has been created to make available. A Defence Research Board has been created to make available men of wide scientific experience to assist th Department of National Defence in dealing with problems and planning activities in the complex fields of defence research. The new COTC policy calls for the training of selected University new COTC policy calls for the training of selected University students over a three year period prior to acceptance as a commissioned officer in the various corps of the Active Force. Every attempt is being made to keep both active and reserve units in touch with the latest equipment. Unfortunately the sphere of these leaders is pretty drastically limited by political hyplays.

As an appeal to the electorate, compulsory military train-As an appeal to the electorate, computsory military training does not make a very attractive point in the program of the 1947 vintage politician. People are quick to forget. War in itself is a thing best forgotten but to expose ourselves to the world once again as a weak and ill-prepared democracy would be an extremely hazardous venture.

We cannot deny reality. Discussion on some comprehensive plan of military training must be renewed immediately so that we may take our place in the democratic bloc of natious — peaceful but prepared. A weakly defended nation will not cut much swathe in the hard and practical field of modern international politics.

INITIATIVE

Whether or not the reports which AMS committees have Whether or not the reports which AMS committees have recently brought forth are in fact a reflection of student opinion, they are at least considerable recommendations by a group of students who have put in some reflection on important problems. Interference in the directive policy of the university by the representatives of some 3,000 persons who are at best administrators-under-training may seem impertinent at first sight. It may even seem an imprudent precedent in view of a future when a less mature Alma Mater Society may be expected. But several points deserve thought.

AMS committee reports concerned three general adminis-

may be expected. But several points deserve thought.

AMS committee reports concerned three general administrative matters: they are buildings — teaching facilities and accommodation, professorial staff, financing. Although only the first two were specified, the latter was evident, so that ostensibly student opinion considers itself to be worthy of notice in regard to the most important phases of administrative policy. On what grounds might this idea of worth be investibled:

Primarily, the disciples of Queen's doctrine have the best vantage point for observing how university policy affects their affection for the school, or, in consequence, the popular opinion about the university. Secondly personality, presentation and scholarship of the teaching staff bears on their attitudes towards study material. Finally they are generally aware tudes towards study material. Finally they are generally aware of what sorts of changes would be appreciated by undergrads and prospective students. The second point requires comment. In the body of a classroom it is no secret that the "first-rate" lecturer actually draws to his rostrum many individuals who might have continued no further in that particular field. Such a state of things is possible only if other lecturers do not hold the same place in the pupils' esteem. And it may well result in diverting scholars from fields of study and activity to which they are temperamentally better suited, simply because pursuit of those courses seems to present fewer attractions at the time.

University undergraduates represent a body of, at present, 3,000 thinking persons, who are personally concerned

sent, 3,000 thinking persons, who are personally concerned with the good name of the school, and who are on the spot to see the workings of administrative policy. They are not

Behind the Front Page

The Jaundiced Eye



"Yes, sir, the Arts Formalt Shep Fields for only seven-lifty! Making friends since 1901!"

only a quorum, but a great majority of the population of the

university.

To the constitutional demand implicit in the AMS re-To the constitutional demand implicit in the Halos quests, Principal Wallace's assurance that he stands ready at any time to hear and discuss AMS recommendations on these matters, implying that undergraduate opinion will be considered, seems a fair and wise response. The student body represents opinion which, if not deemed the wisest available, should at least never be ignored.

Whatever the outcome of it, AMS initiative in this matter is commendable as a statement of responsibility felt by present classmen and women of Queen's for the future of their Alma Mater. It accords completely with the heritage of self-government for which this university is unique.

DEAR EDITOR ...

'One Voice . . .''

It seems impossible to me for the AMS Executive to reconcile their present position. Two months ago they didn't feel strong enough to decide as a body whether or not poli-tical clubs should be allowed on the eampus.

Now in Wednesday's Journal one reads, "these reports endeavour to express through the Executive as accurately as possible the opinion of students on two important matters." It is possible that I haven't been in touch with happenings on the campus but I haven't heard great shouts of disapproval over the two matters on which the Executive is expressing

an opinion.

One of the objectives of the AMS, according to the constitution, is to promote the general interests of the University. If the Executive feels that they are doing this by such a report I fail to see it. It is possible that some of our lecturers may not be top notch men but as a senior student I don't feel qualified to pass on their merits or demerits.

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Though the main responsibility of the AMS Executive should be to voice student opinion, I and several others suggest that they have overstepped themselves in this respect and are not presenting a majority opinion to the principal.

Yours truly, G. RODERICK CAMERON.

Support . . .

Everybody keeps knocking the AMS now and then. I'd like to congratulate that body for having kept Queen's a University, rather than a bunch of separate colleges or even faculties. Toronto (that's west of here) is split into factions, and frats in a university can do the same thing. Thank God we're pure!

Five or so years ago, we used to try to get our own faculty representatives on the AMS. This led to ill-feeling between the faculties, fights in which blood was shed on all between the faculties, figures in which blood was sided on sideds, innocent Levanites were often hurt, and even the Principal was hit. The college got a bad name. Now we think of ourselves as Queen'smen first and last.

The Students' Union, where men of all faculties meet,

has contributed greatly to this. And when that new dream Union is built (how long, O Lord, how long?), maybe we'll get a chance to meet the women in the proposed Common

Room.

Let's hope this new expansion program is not too big, because if the college gets too large, we may become divided like some others we could mention. At least we all know th words to "Oil thigh," more than can be said for those who cheer for their own small unit, instead of for their university. So congratulations to the AMS for keeping it that way, and to the student body for holding the university together.

LARRY RANDOLPH,

For Miss Earwhacker .

Some time ago you published a letter from a Miss Amelia Earwhacker describing the firm way in which she defied to take a political stand to a certain vice-president of a campus cub, said gallant action resulting in his gnawing to a stubble her left eyebrow, resulting in her being forced to wear bangs. Many on the campus feel as I do that Miss Earwhacker deserves recognition for her courageous independence, such as a suitable plaque being presented on Colour Night, a Referendum in her honour, etc. Would you please publicize our campaign to place Miss Earwhacker beside other great political figures such as Queen Elizabeth, Charlotte Corday, Lucy Stone, Senator Laura Secord and others? I am a veteran.

Yours truly,
D. T. BLACKIE, Arts '50.
P.S.: I visited Miss E. to procure her permission for our campaign which she approved of although poorly at the time, being in bed with the hiecups; she said, "Sure 'ave a go, 'Arry. Have a swig of cough syrup," and winked broadly. Jesting at all vicissitudes! A remarkable campus figure and a modest one.

Books

As They Come

Missing from the Record, Col. Dick Malone. Publishers -

Collins.

Latest in the series of the war's inside stories that emerge in the postwar period is Col. Dick Malone's "Missing from the Record." Each of the war revelations of this type seem designed to clear up all the issues formerly debated. It seems to us that all the formerly debated issues become more and

more obscure with the appearance of each new book.

Col. Malone served in the capacity of public relations officer for the Canadian Army — a position that as far as we know, should enable him to speak with some degree of

authority. Main theme of the book, as the title suggests, is the story behind the personal and political squabbles in the top story of the army building, primarily the Ralston-McNaughton-Montgomery episode. A considerable portion of the book is Montgomery episode.

Montgomery episode. A considerable portion of the book is devoted to a favorable appraisal of Montgomery. Despite Malone's descriptions of the Field Marshal's annoying eccentricities, he manages to portray a fairly admirable character. Malone points out that the war's cause would have been aided immeasurably had Montgomery visited the United States before D-Day for publicity purposes, that Montgomery's popularity would have helped in smoothing many who extend difficulties. subsequent difficulties.

The chief fault we find with Col. Malone's book is that The chief fault we find with Col. Malone's book is that many of his criticisms seem petty, and serve no special purpose other than that of inclusion in the record. To the Colonel's credit, he makes the statement that despite these differences of opinion the Allied high command functioned successfully.

In America-British-Canadian relations, Col. Malone seems to have had a continuous struggle to keep the Canadian and the conditions.

end up.

Too many books of the same type have preceded "Missing From the Record." Malone's book has not the human interest of Butcher's "My Three Years with Eisenhower," nor will it aronse controversy as did Ingersoll's "Top Secret." Parts of "Missing From the Record" make interesting reading but it will not raise any hue and ery.



NO INCREASE IN VETS ALLOWANCES

Conference Demands Resignation Of President Over Political Issue

Loans and Cost of Living Bonus Stressed by Canadian University Delegates in Montreal

MONTREAL, December 27— of direct appeals for specific finan-enal Conference of Student Veterans opened with addressing enal increases in living grants was dent Veterans opened with addressing achieved late Sunday afternoon in a long session which terminated the Dominion President of the Candian Legion, and Mr. H. W. Jamies on, superintendent of University gestions which will be taken to Training for the Dept. of Veterans of Control of the new National Council.

The schemes the Brass Hats dreamed up of the properties and the properties and

with the resignation of Len Starkey, first president of the National Con-

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Training for the Dept. of Veterans
Affairs. The latter told the 70
odd delegates from universities and truining schools from coast to coast that the present policy of the government did not forsee any raise in grants or allowances. He added that the expenditure for 1946 would total over \$45 million, and that the peak was not expected until May, 1938, when the 44,000 student veterans would be fully enrolled in universities and colleges.

Major General Price brought a more encouraging note to the committee of rules and procedure.

Other elected members are: Leo Melntyre of Dalhousic, Eastern would be fully enrolled in universities and the three was no reason not to have higher hopes for the future. The Legion at the present time is concentrating on the raising of pensions for disabled vets and their dependents or widows.

Friday afternoon saw the most dramatic incident of the conference.

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with the resignation of the National Conference, after a vote of non-confidence in him because of his political associations. He was, however, granted immediate recognition for the work done in setting up the ortiginal conference, and was asked to remain as a delegate for the rest. The convention. Final day of the conference was

Saturday the members split themselves into various panels on housing, employment and finances, and in the afternoon nominated the positions on the National Comeil. In the evening they were the guests of the Students Society of McGill, who lad an informal dance and reception for the visiting delegates.

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The cute chick down in Epsom, That lush job in Carlisle.

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The dwelling of the Free, But they've had this kid from

For they'll never more see me!

-Howie Somerville

Dr. Douglas Tells Of Work of IFUW

ing in Ban Righ common room.

Dr. Douglas gave a brief outline of lure trip to Zürich, Switzerlaud, in May of last year, to attend the annual meeting of the federation, the first such meeting to be held in Europe since before the war. Only 25 of the national federations which compose the international hody were represented at the conference, several of the others having been fored by Germany to break off all relations with the organization. Dr. Douglas, however, expressed the hope that many of these former member unations would again be represented.

Included on the agenda of the annual travelling scholarships to four women, two from Australia, one from Demmark and one from England, all of outstanding schol-

one from Denmark and one from the project before opening of the England, all of outstanding schol-room next week.

Bridge 13B

Many persons are well aware that one often leads the fourth highest in their longest and strongest suit when playing against a no trump contract. It is not unknown that many do not understand why. This is the rule of eleven, discover-ed by R. F. Foster in 1889, and independently found by E. M. Bencke of Oxford, England.

Assuming that your partner's lead is his fourth highest, subtract the denomination of his card from Il and the result is the number of eards, higher than the card led, which are NOT in the leading hand.

An example of the necessity of a correct interpretation of this rule was encountered on board a west bound train just before Christmas

Only the heart suit is shown:

South declarer at three no trump. West leads the 6 of hearts.

East reasons . . . 6 from 11, leaves 5 cards higher than the 6 not in West's hand, two on the table, and two in his own hand. Thus South holds only one card higher than the 6. Dummy plays the 3 and East plays the 2, forcing e Ace from South.
When East and West get it

again, it leaves the King and Queen to take out the Jack and ten in dummy to set up four heart tricks

Of course, East would have re ceived an awful shock if West had been leading from the Ace, King! This would be a completely logical lead if West held less than 7 hearts to the Ace and King, with no other entry. But North and South should not be at three no trump withou heart stopper, Ace or King at

Besides, you should always (almost, anyway) sit over an honour card in dummy, especially in no trump contract—here hold the Queen over the Jack-ten combin tion in dummy.

By the way, get your round in the Union Bridge Tourna-ment played off. Bill Burgess, the competent tournament director, is doing a swell job and deserves co-

own. To date 54 such awards have been made.

Cues On The Campus



Thought for the Day:

Probably by this time, all elbows are straightened, all resolutions are junked, and all thoughts about "doing more work this term" are just hazy memories. Or does thia apply to everyone?

Have all those nasty little ketones stopped dashing around your system? Have your nerves stopped jumping? Have your hands stopped shaking?

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So far we've met only one person who took the pledge. Lsuppose that course looked pretty appealing to a lot of people at one time or another during the past two weeks....

Long Ones, Short Ones, Tough Ones, Pipes:

It has always been a source of endless amazement for us to stand around after an exam and listen to the unlimited variety of opinions concerning the inquisition. And did you ever notice that the people who wail longest and loudest about the injustice of the Fac usualy end up in the top brackets? Ah, sweet mystery . .

Applephilia:

We've been hearing a number of vitriolic comments about some guy who persisted in munching on big, juicy apples during exams. Apparently his more nervous neighbours, trying to summon up pearls of wisdom in the face of a flying spray of apple juice and nerve-shattering crunches, were practically gibbering idiots when they left at the end of an hour.

What's the matter, fellah? Nervous? We've been hearing a number of vitriolic comments about some

Sinner Repenteth:

We had a long tete-a-tete with McShrdIu over the holi-days. The poor fellow's all broken up about the hostility with which some members of Levana met his opinions. "I'll retract everything, if that will heal the breach," he sobbed, "But I was just trying to be helpful."
Then a crafty gleam came into his eyes, and he pulled a copy of Isaak Walton down from the shelf. "Maybe this will justify me," he said, and proceeded to quote the follow-ing passage: ing passage:

ing passage:
"... A wise angler can readily ascertain the types of fish, and it is observed that certain of the fish strike savagely at the lure. The angler then must conclude that the lure is appropriate to those which strike so readily at it..."

Everyone around here is agog after reading a tabloid which found its way into the office the other day. Full of scintillating phrases and eye-opening cartoons, and turned out on a beautiful shade of yellow paper, it acidly condemns everything from 6% interest to pork. We quote one of the most striking bits of vivid poetry we've seen in many a day:

"If hogs were cleansed, they'd chew their cud,
And cease their nosing stinky mud..."

Anyone desiring a free copy of this beautiful work should write Geo. Colwell, Wallaceburg, we're advised.

The achievements of the International Federation of University
Women in its work of promoting scholarship and research by women of member nations was discussed by Dr. A. V. Douglas, Canadian representative to the IFUW and chairman of the Award Committee, at the first Levana meeting of the second term, held Wednesday evening in Ban Righ common room.

Flash! The scaifolding is being removed from Douglas library.

Apparently one poor unfortunate nearly had his noggin nicked when a labourer forgot to yell "Tim-m-mbah-h-hl"... The Red Room is no longer red. Some say it's the anti-commic feeling, others that a cocktail bar is anticipated. Who knows...?.. And who was the lad who woke up one morning on his way to Queen's and found his underwear was missing? Undercover work, no doubt... Dame Rumour has it that Science Formal tickets will undercut Arts. What is this? What's happening to tradition...? Flash! The scalfolding is being removed from Douglas library.

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And verily the never failing moon continues on eternal circuit and even as flagon of solvent for all inhibitions must in short space of time become empty and of no further account even also has Ides of X passed into realms of Memory. And once more Caves of Studenzunion and the Sign of the Two Nations and even also Wagon Wheel echo back deeds executed in time of happy daze which are oft reconnted for benefit of less fortunate for verily is it said that chariot on road of iron holds strange spell on all within so that warriorz cannot rest in seat alone but must wander with exceeding restlessness throughout aisles and confined spaces in quest of those things that man deems needful, yea verily demandant for full and vital life. And brought to mind is a true saying and worthy of all acceptation that verily it is better to wash feet with socks on than risk Athlete's Foot.

And unto all warriorz of Scienz is sounded call for nitely

feet with socks on than risk Athlete's Foot.

And unto all warriorz of Scienz is sounded call for nitely effort for For Mal of Scienz for nothing of interest occurs in City of Queenz before eve of For Mal of Lemons, (at which babes display fervent gratitude unto warrior who is to guide her through sacred portals even unto home of Gods on earth—where spirits run high—ask a Chemical—and where lights twinkle low—check the Elecs, and where all reactions are as nature ordained, and lo, all this and more is called by the tribes "For Mal of Scienz."), so that all may come unto workshops of the men of Scienz there to take their share in fabrication of machinations that for untold generations have been the glory of Warriorz of Scienz.

And in cave of Carroth, high in upper reaches, where

tions have been the glory of Warriorz of Scienz.

And in cave of Carroth, high in upper reaches, where only initiated ones of tribe may dare to tread, the scribes seek out denizens of office of the tablet of the Triple Pigment of the City of Queenz and see pictorial account of all the good times of Grant and Gym and Mont and Tor and Drag and Yere Partees, all of which it will be good to have close at hand for all time for sweet recollection. For in later years when even deepest wells run dry and instinct falters and is dulled it will be well to have record that once, truly, Biznuss was Biznuss — wonderful, ain't it!



Sugar and Spice

GAB: FLASH — Levana greets the brand new year of 1947 with somewhat hackneyed reminiscences and new resolutions. We remember those terrific football weekends — blue and white, red and white, purple and white. We hereby resolve: to get back next fall: to give the hockey and basketball teams the same spirit we can ooze for football; to go to Alumni dances in the gym armed with ski boots instead of those tocless-heelless jobs. We remember frosh tams, frosh receptions, freshette bonfire, soph court, The Drag. We hereby resolve: to get behind all Levana functions and attend all monthly meetings: to help make Queen's purr for future generations. We remember numerous digs and cracks at Levana. We hereby solemnly resolve to be all things to all people!

Seniors in residence received an extra-special Christmas present of six two-thirties and one twelve o'clock a week. Roses to the gal who finds them useful! Although, we did find someone asking Helen Gougeon how many two-thirties she'd used last night. Says Helen: "It's just what I've always wanted!"

always wanted!"

In case you're about to graduate summe cum lande and have never visited Levana's Red Room in the New Arts Bldg.—now's your chance. The Red Room has just had its face lifted and acquired a new blue-green paint job. "Red" room is no longer exactly appropriate but it looks much more cheerful and has lost that warmed-over-once-lightly look.

Speaking of changes in colour, there's that gal in Goodwin who takes the cake for seven changes of hue up top through the holidays. Exam fatigue, her friends mutter hoarsely. Her comment: "This is nothing — you should see the dog we tried the stuff out on."

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BIZNUSS: The Levana Formal, smash hit of the season, is again coming around the bend, scheduled to be on time at 9,30 pm, Jan. 31. Jean Scott, convener, nrges that all Levanites make tracks in the right direction and make early reservations for the "Deep Purple Dream." Two way return tickets will be on sale shortly.

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This may not be the season, but football is still the major attrac tion on the campus, and it is heartening to see that interest is being maintained and stimulated in the off season. Wednesday night the tion on the campus, and it is nearesting.

maintained and stimulated in the off season. Wednesday night the members of last year's two squads, along with friends and other interested members, got together to reform the old RUGBY CLUB. This club, the purpose of which is to keep an active interest in the game, has not been in existence since the thirties.

Club plans call for bi-monthly meetings. Movies on fundamentals and the finer points of the game, discussions on rules and addresses by prominent football men like TED REEVE and LEW HAYMAN son before he left for greener fields.

The circuit will include games in Eurfalo. Potsdam and Cauton causes are some of the features suggested by the new group for their future.

meetings.

ANDY KNIEWASSER, Arts '48, was elected chairman of the club for the coming year. DON DELAHAYE, Meds '49, and RUSTY BASSARAB, Se., are vice-chairman and secretary. PROF. CARSON, chairman of the football committee of the AB of C and vice-president of the CIAU, will be honorary chairman. Prof. Carson was a standout performer with the GAELS in the twenties, and he took over the coaching reins when BILL HUGHES departed. He has the answers and the boys expect him to take an active part.

the boys expect him to take an active part.

Kniewasser should do a fine job as chairman. His first remark. to the meeting were most appropriate: "This is a club, not a clique dent body, past and present, is de-or a couple of particular groups of football players. The club is open to all who are interested in football, just as our teams are open to all who play the game," he said.

hasten to suggest that this club is no guarantee of a winning team, but it is surely a step in the right direction and can only do good.

Whose idea is it that QUEEN'S senior hockey team should have only three of uine dates on the home ice? We know McGILL did not want to come here at all, but surely it is not just a case of giving in to the BIG TWO. There must be other reasons. Naturally the boys will get a big kick out of three trips to MONTREAL and two boys will get a big kick out of three trips to MONTREAL and two to TORONTO, but who's going to write their exams for them? We think this is asking too much, but, as we said hefore, there must be other reasons, and we hope they are good ones.

While we are all mainly interested in the welfare of the TRI-COLOUR entry in the CITY LEAGUE, there are others who at the moment are worthy of highest praise. We refer to the KINGSTON LIONS, of course. When their line-up was riddled with holes as a result of their boys getting more lucrative amateur offers elsewhere the Lions took the ice with only six men. On Monday they took a four-goal lead by trimming the flying SAINTS 6 to 2 in the semi-final round. Wednesday they came back and held the Saints off to take the round by three goals. It was a terrific exhibition of stamina, fight and team spirit. More power to them.

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LOOKING BACK

A glance at the final results of the sports picture of last term may be in order before heading into the new year. For the year was an exceptional one in the intramural Monday, Jannary 13. The dead to the sport of the year was an exceptional one in the intramural Monday, Jannary 13. The dead to the sport of the year was an exceptional one in the intramural Monday, Jannary 13. The dead to the year was an exceptional one in the intramural monday. field. Nowhere was this more apparent than in the Bowling League, where individual and teams. parent than in the Bowling League, where individual and team scores set a new record. Close behind came indoor softball and badining ton, in both of which the play was on a consistently high level.

In the Interfaculty Softball

on a consistently high level.

In the Interfaculty Softball competition Science decisively defeated the other authors are not for stars alone. Their object is to give as many students as possible a chance the other entries behind the air-tight lurling of Austen Sibbick, while in the bowling events, the Artsmen, led by their inspired cap-tain, Dave Osborne, copped the title.

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each year is continued to one entry, to prevent the smaller years being swamped by the larger, but in track and field, swimming, table tennis, boxing and wrestling, badminton, handball, gymnastics, tennis, skiing, cross country, and golf, unlimited entries are allowed. The tournational competitions are for

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Looks like a gratifying basketball season coming up, taking last Tuesday's game with KCVI as an indicator. Never ones to miss an opportunity, Queen's Senior team decided that this year every game was going to count, and, in the hest of condition after a holiday observing all training rules (in bed every night before ten-thirty) points to a score of 30-9. Top scoring honours went to Marion Reid, long a member of the Ottawa Glebteam and Barb Ullett, who has been a cool and calculating forward since her freshman year at Queen's.

Next week, a round robit will be ON THE AGENDA Physical Director Jake Edwards Single-wall

have the ice from 2-4 pm Sunday.

All interested in swimming re-miner that aquacade practices be-gin Saturday at 2 pm. Perhaps you've always looked at aquacades and wondered what it would be like for to be part of the whole thing. Why not come along and see? ments and competitions are for YOUR benefit, gang, so let's set a new record this year for the num-

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Last Wednesday night the Tricolour hockey team clinched their entry into the final round of the entry mo the final round of the City League championship series as they soundly trounced the Vics 6-2. On the round the score was 10-4, so that Queen's finished on top with an edge of 6 goals. They now enter the final round of the playdowns with the first game next Monday night.

The game with the Vics was de-

one on a pass from Bud Ohlke. The Next week, a round robin will be run off for a hadminton team for the intercollegiate tournament to be pushed it past the Virs' goalie.

the intercollegiate tournament to be held in Toronto. Anyone who can bat a bird about is respectfully invited to enter the competition.

Inter-year howling will+commence the last week of January. By then, aspirants for year teams must turn in scores for three games to their year representatives, whose names will be posted in Ban Righ. Any number of teams from each year may enter.

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Line-ups:

Queen's — Goal, Urie; defense, Kerr and Hews; forwards, Cam-eron, Davis, Ohike; alternates, Smith, Moffatt, Le Febvre, Wagar, Davidson, Coupe, Hamilton, Craw-

Vics — Goal, Plumley; defense, Dandy, Clarke; forwards, Aitken, Hawkins, Joyce; alternates, Fylnne, Rines, Murray, Fowler.

Swimming Club

QAC splashed into action Wednesday night with the first practice of the year, under the direction of Mhora Howson and Bill Leeh. The turnout was not as big as had been expected and the executive has asked that all those interested turn out for the practice on Saturday at 2 pm.

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Those interested in taking part in the forthcoming Aquacade are asked to contact the production manager, Al Percival. Practices will be held every Wednesday evening at 7.30 and possibly every Saturday afternoon.

Membership cards, are now

Membership cards are now available from any of the executive for 25 cents.

Master Richard Arliss Hills would like to thank the members of Science '49 for the flowers sent to his mother at the time of his arrival, December 23rd, 1946

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Campus Clubs

Electricol Engineering Club

The final fall meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club was held on the afternoon of Thursday, December 5th, in Fleming Hall.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Prof. H. H. Stewart, honorary president of the elub, who chose as his topic "Frequency Modulation." After presenting the basic differences between FM and the more familiar amplitude modulation, or AM, Prof. Stewart proceeded to outline the history of FM and its mathematical basis. He explained the general principles of an FM transmitter and simple FM oscillators. In concluding, he discussed some of the advantages and limitations of the two types of modulation.

Theological College. This meeting is called to hear an address by the Rev. W. Richey Hogg, travelling secretary for the Interseminary Movement. Mr. Hogg is ordained by the Methodist Cluurch, and is at present under appointment as a unissionary to China.

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At the close of the meeting, plans of a year card by one member of for the club's trip to Peterborough each couple. Dancing will be from to visit the Canadian General Elec-9 till 1. tric plant in January were outlined.

Psycho Club

Draft of a constitution for a prospective Psychology club has been prepared for presentation to the AMS executive, promoters of the club have announced. No date has been set for the first meeting of readers, several improvements in the embryo organization.

Newmon Club

Robert W. Keyserlingh, managing director of British United Press for Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Communion breakfast of Queen's University and Kingstor Alumni Newman Clubs. The break-fast will be held at the Hotel Dieu

Hospital, Sunday morning.

Mr. Keyserlingh's topic will be
"Europe, our Peace Problem." He will discuss conditions in post-war Europe as he saw them on his recent tour of that continent.

The breakfast will follow the first
Newman Club Mass of 1947, to
be celebrated in St. James' Chapel,
St. Mary's Cathedral, Sunday morning at 9:30. All Catholic students
and alumni are cordially invited.

Glee Club

The Queen's Glee Club has re sumed its regular practices, held Monday evenings at 7:45 in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts

Following next Monday's prac-tice, the club will hold a sleigh-drive. All numbers are urged to turn out, for both practice and the sleighdrive, and all newcomers to the club will be welcome.

At the meeting of the Arts '49 executive, Tuesday, it was decided that a second year party will be held on Wednesday, January 15. The dance will be held at the Cottage Inn on Princess St., just east of the traffic circle. Refreshments will be served.

Lists will be posted this week which all who intend to go must sign. This applies to everyone—male and female—and is necessary so that the proper amount of food can be ordered. The only restric-tion on admission is the possession

Theological Society

The first meeting of the Queen's Theological Society will be a spe-cial meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 14,

each couple. Dancing will be from 9 till 1.

It was announced that '49 year rests will go on sale in the main hall in the New Arts building on Friday, January 10. Price will be one dollar.

A sound film in natural color. "The God of Creation," will be shown in Convocation Hall, Old Arts building, today (Friday), January 10th, at 4:30 pm.

The picture deals with astronomy, natural science and the microscopic matural science.

appeal to an even wider circle of readers, several improvements in the contents are planned. It is also hoped that the year can do its own nimeographing for this issue.

Notice

The Veterans' Wives Club will meet on Wednesday, January 15.

Classified - Personal

FOUND — A Parker pencil, a fountain pen, and a lady's black handbag have been left at the Reserve Desk in the Library.

LOST - Would be pleased to exchange one white fur for one tan fur mitt — tan fur mitt having departed from Lazonga's last Wednesday afternoon. Sentimental value. Please contact Maryal Edwards for exchanges

OST — Eversharp Black and Gold Ball-point Pen. Bill Iler,

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the third in the University Concert
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ne most popular concert attrac-ons on the continent. Third in the University Concert

eries, this twin piano performance is fifth of a combined series which Banting Research Foundation. ncludes three shows of the Young Artists Series. The University extension Department, which prosell-out of tickets for those con-

rts.

Remaining in the series are:
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iniversity Concert Series on Feb-uary 13, at 8.30: Marion Grudeff, of the Young Artists' performances

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and out of the ring and places the most importance on education. As long as he remains in amountent ranks we can look for our favourite to throw a little leather for the land of the maple leaf when the Olympic Games come off in London in 1948.

Christiansen is a good two-way fighter. For his size he is one of the fastest men ever to perform in the intercollegiate circles. He can a

Two Piano Team Medsmen To Hear Dr. J. Scott Plays Tomorrow Noted Specialist on Endocrines

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They have appeared as soloists with mine symphony orchestras, industing the NBC Symphony, Boson Symphony, Baltimore Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Luboshutz and Nemenoff are also appeared at the Berkshire, Am Arbor and Worcester Festivals and have proven to be one of the most popular concert attractions.

hydrate metabolism, as well as some to the some procedure in the general industry for the past eight years, the speaker was guest lecturer to Queen's in Endocrinology in 1941, and now holds the position of Medical Director of Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, Limited. For several years after his graduation in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1930, Dr. Scott was a member of the faculty.

Civil Service To Scott was a member of the faculty here, and did some investigational work on urinary antiseptics and

Arts Review

The Arts Review is plan-ned for some time in early February. The Review will be held in a downtown the-arre and will take the form of pre-war shows. All interested Arts students are vited to come to Room 102 today at one pm. This in-cludes musicians, dancers, actors, comics, idea men, directors, and libel experts.

Tour Colleges

public service" will lie the subject of discussion when representatives of the Civil Service Commission the Civil Service Commission that at Queen's tomorrow under the capable direction of Ruth Men. nt all Canadian universities during the next few weeks.

The Civil Service Commission, which is the recruiting agency for personnel for the federal civil serpersonnel for the tederal civil service, has arranged for its staff of
Senior Examiners to visit universities, commencing January 13th, in
order to acquaint students with the
terius of entrance and conditions of

JOAN SHORE

Wednesday will find ISS representatives posted in the Arts building, the Douglas Library, the Students' Union and Ban Righ Halling making available forms which, when filled in will put each student in line for acquiring an interesting new friend. Intellectually-starved European university, students are an expense of the first negative speaker, A. M. December 18 Not Obsolete

Is Not Obsolete

Monogamy is not obsolete for modern society, according to the unanimous opinion of the judges at duration and the hydrogen will be given by Dr. O. Holden, thief hydraulic engineering of the Engineering Society to be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, January 17.

One of the outstanding hydraulic engineers in Canada, Dr. Holden is opean university students are antious to correspond with Canadians and have appealed to the ISS to put them in touch with students OTTAWA, Jan. 9-"Careers in fiere. This scheme has already

> Members of the ISS committee and interested students are urged to attend a meeting in Ban Righ

terms of entrance and conditions of "Fill out one of these forms stat-employment in administrative and ing your choice of correspondents and return it to the local committee

The Journal-sponsored Beauty Queen Contest, unavoidably delayed last term, is now approaching its final stages. The various year executives have been requested to choose the girl whom they consider the most beautiful of

The four finalists will be photographed Thursday, Jan. 23, and their pictures will appear in The Journal on Tuesday, Jan. 28. The final winner, the Queen of Queen's, will be

chosen by ballot Wednesday, Jan. 29, and her name will be announced in the Levana edition of The Journal. As present

plans stand, she will then be crowned at the Arts Review,

Dr. O. Holden's Talk

to be held some time in February.

Long Live the Queen

New Queen of Queen's Will Be Chosen and Later Crowned At Arts Review in February

gamy is obsolete.

The first negative speaker, A. M. Presma, defined monogamy as "the state of legal union between one hursband and one wife at a time." He offered the theory that modern civilization is the good effect of sexual repression. G. B. DeRéfett it necessary for his opponents to prove the superiority of another system, before discarding monogamy as obsolete. He went on to point out some disadvantages of polygamy and free love, two poses sible alternatives.

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Speaking in a lighter vein, F. J. Boyer supported the motion by terming monogamy "a romantic misconception cloaked in idealistic fantasy," and noted the part of modern medical methods in reduce the programmers of losses lies. ing the consequences of looser liv-A. E. Thompson declared in ing. A. E. Thompson declared in a rhetorical outburst: "Monogamy is proclaimed by only the self-righteous, hypocritical, smug, com-placent." He brushed aside moral arguments by noting that polygamy was favoured by Solot fucius and in the Koran.

New Chaplain Takes this Friday night. In an effort to ensure honesty in "The first thing you want to learu if you are interested in boxing is how not to get hit. There is no On Duties at Queen's such thing as a fair exchange." This is the Christiansen school of

Questioned as to the specific necessity of this appointment, Dr. Wallace declared that the presence of 3,000 students here poses a definite need for one man to organize the religious activities of the students. Since the Theological College, which once comprised the

deal with all religious groups attached to the university. Dr. Wallace summed up his remarks by observing that Laverty "is here to be befored".

Film Slides To Illustrate

To General Meeting

New King of Queen

"I hope the election is fonest this time," Burns Laird remarked in a recent interview with The Journal, as his reign as "King of Queen's" was drawing to a close. King Laird will hand over the re-galia of office to his successor, who will be crowned "King of Queen's" lat a special eeremony in Grant Hall this Friday night.

the polling, the election will be an open one, the caudidates heing pre-Duties of Queen's recently-appointed chaplain, the Rev. A. M. Laverty, will be "as he finds them and makes them." Principal R. C. Wallace told a Journal reporter this week.

The election is scheduled to take

dents. Since the Theological Col-lege, which once comprised the whole of the university, is now a separate institution, its faculty members are fully occupied with theological instruction.

be signed by twenty students, have been circulated amongst the secre-taries of the undergraduate societ-ies, including Levána, and must be turned in at the Post Office no lat-er than 4 pm tomorrow, addressed heological instruction.

The new chaplain's duties will to the Meds 50 Social Committee.



He has had several offers to turn professional, but Keith has craft in and out of the ring and places the



Saturday at approximately 8.55 am are advised to form up outside Douglas Library at noon today. Jack Jarvis will lead the parade to the Gym and referee the deciding bout. The winner should be a should should contact

Christiansen's record as a Tricolor performer includes two knockouts and a decision in three ontings.

Looking alread to the Intercollegiate Assault, Keith is just about as sure

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DANGER AHEAD

The strike of the London transport workers poses a pretty problem for the Labour government of Britain and for the British trade unions, which have not authorized the strike and indeed oppose it, but have been unable to prevent it. It is the first major strike in Britain since the Labour government took office eighteen months ago. The situation might have been expected to occur sooner or later, and those unsympathetic to the aspirations of organized labour and the labour Party are taking a sinug I told-you-so attitude. Those whose sympathics lie with labour are distressed, and with

The strike imposes physical hardship on Londoners by depriving them of food. This touches them on a very tender spot, as the Britishers' rations in these days are slim enough without being further reduced by the disruption of delivery services which the strike has caused. Organized labour de-plores the strike not only for its immediate effect on the struggling economy of Britain and because of the breakdown of party and union discipline which it involves, but also for the public reaction which it may easily stir against the Labour Party and the trade unions.

Strikes are a major weapon of trade unions against em-ployers and governments alike, both of whom are now concerned with the conditions of labour. When, as in Britain, the government is closely identified with the trade unions and is becoming, as industries are nationalized, a major employer as well, the workers are striking against their own officers and every strike becomes a wildcat strike.

Presumably, under a Labour government the workers should never have any occasion to strike, as a Labour govern-ment should be sufficiently in touch with the unions not to permit conditions which might justify a strike. But the government of the country can not permit itself the happy concentration on the interest of labour which trade union leaders out of public office can, and should, permit themselves. There are other, broader, interests which must be taken into consideration. The government must-act as the mediator between the special interests of labour and the intermediator between the special interests of labour and the interests of the nation as a whole, when the two do not coincide. When the trade unions are involved in government they too must take the general interest into consideration. The long view does not always appeal to the rank and file; hence wildcat strikes.

The stage is set in Britain for the more extreme elements, ch are out of sympathy with the moderate socialists, to which he out of sympathy with the moderate socialists, to take advantage of the discontents of the workers by exploiting their grievances and setting them against their elected union representatives. In this way the more radical wing may gain influence in the trade unions which it could never achieve if the Labour Party were not in office. This influence will be more easily achieved as the government has been forced troops to break the strike, an action which arouses to use troops to break the strike, an action which arouses the bitterest resentment among strikers, and is doubly awkward when some of the troops are in sympathy with the strikers. The possibility of the less moderate socialists increasing their power is a real danger to the Labour government.

The Q Society

The AMS intends to form a new organization to be called the "Q Society"; this group will be responsible for policing the campus, for welcoming visitors, and for what is described as "all student orientation projects."

No one will argue the need for more capable and forceful No one will argue the need for more capable and forecful student supervision of dances, football games and similar activities. No one will decry the plan to welcome distinguished visitors. No one, surely, once they know what "student orientation projects" are, will deny that this society should run them. The catch, we suggest, will be that no one will at first be too keen to join the group. Who will form it?

A campus society is kept going by its traditions and the character of its members. Lacking the tradition, the organizors will have to be pre-eminently capable and keen.

There is, lowever, much in a name. "Q Society!" We are surfeited by "Q's". Fair in print, the spoken word suggests an affable body waiting for a bus—or nylous, or an organization for the propogation of pigtails, or something behind an 8 ball...

Can't the AMS do better than that?

Can't the AMS do better than that?

Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR . . .

"Potent Or Potential"? . . .

Your editorial of January 10th, entitled "Milltary Training," says: "War in itself is a thing best forgotten; but to expose ourselves to the world once again as a weak and illprepared democracy would be an extremely hazardous ven-

'It seems to me that regardless of preparation, to remain on this planet at all during another war would be an "ex-tremely hazardous venture." The only safe thing we can do is prevent the next war.

Is prevent the next war.

Your editorial appears to imply that universal military training will help to prevent another war. There would be some excuse for this viewpoint if such training had never been tried before. France, Germany and Russia have had universal military training for many years and its success in keeping them out of war is not particularly noticeable. In fact, many keep observers on this continent used to consider Europe's military training are more as forms. Europe's military training systems a cause of war.

Even the advocates of military training today consider

Even the advocates of military training today consisted it a threat to peace if employed by countries who are our potential enemies, e.g. Germany, Japan, or even Russia. Does this not mean that military training here would be con-sidered a threat to peace by countries who think of us as potential enemies? If so, a military training programme for America can only mean embarking on a new military pre-America can only mean embarking on a new military pre-paredness race. Success in this race may mean that we shall win the next war, but if past experience means anything the race will hasten, not postpone, conflict. Unless we are convinced that a new war is inevitable, surely an armaments race is the most "hazardous venture" we could undertake.

As you say, Mr. Editor, "we cannot deny reality," but a good editor can distort it beyond all recognition.

Your truly,

E. McCULLOUGH.

Note: Reader McCullough's sweeping aspirations smack of another post-war period. Wars have been prevented ond in the future will be prevented by political compromise and Common sense suggests that the best bargains arise

"A Little Light" . . .

I wonder how much the local opticians pay those persons responsible for the maintenance of the reading room. If they go unpaid, a demonstration of the work they provide would certainly result in a grateful donation by the optical pro-

Every time visibility becomes more than twenty feet in the reading room the cry is, "Man the switches," and out go the lights. They stay out until some poor soul gets desperate (being unable to see what he is reading) and turns them on again. Even then he has to look up at the lamps to make sure it is the light switch he has pressed and not the burglar

The architect who designed the ceiling of the reading room understood the principles of reflection and did an ex-cellent job. The artisan who finished it with a grey rough surface knew somewhat less about reflecting surfaces.

The lamps themselves, while better for our fathers than candles were for theirs, are no better for ns than candles were for our fathers. It is not necessary to walk down to the public library in order to see the lamps we need. There are lamps of every type right in the Douglas Library.

Could it be that the electicians were misinformed, or do we no longer believe in the greatest good for the greatest

PAUL M. RODDICK.

Cynic

Look in that corner, little man, Before your start your strife; Before your spread your wing Before your spread your wings And soar into the flame of life. And soar into the flame of life.
Renounce your dreams, cast out
Your hopes. (I know you will not, but
It's only fair to tell you now
You're harnessed to a fatal plow And custom-tailored rut.)

Optimist

I've seen that corner, little man, Smarten up yourself.
Don't bother me with woe, but go Get back onto the shelf.
I'll keep my dreams, cast out Your fears. (OK, so I'm nutst) It's just as square to tell-you now That I intend to scrounge somehow One of the BETTER rutst The Jaundiced Eye

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Sh-h! Here comes a Scienceman! We'll hold him and you can crown him, Herbie!"

The War And British Writing

It is still early to say what English literature will have contributed retrospectively to the allied war-effort for we seem to be only just at the beginning of a large harvest of war-books written by ex-service men and prisoners of war. The spirit which pervades these books has already functioned and made its contribution to victory in real life, on the battlefields, in prison-camps, in the underground movements in the enemy's rear-guard; and in the most distant polar seas: so although these books are belatedly coming out in print and binding, we can count them as having contributed to the allied war-effort, since the very essence which informs them vas not only contemporaneous with but a main ingredient of

If we compare this new English literature with the cor-responding crop of books which resulted from the last war, responding crop of books which resulted from the last way, we are struck beyond all things by the differences in the psychological atmosphere. Nearly all the books from the first World War had one thing in common:—a sense of disillusion, frustration, and disgust with the whole thing. There is no doubt that this mood helped to create the extreme pacifism of the period between the two wars.

In contrast with these gloomy books of the first Great War, there is hardly a single book amongst those resulting from the last Great War which is in any way morbid of frustrated. This is partlyy because, this last time, people were really convinced of the necessity of inevitability of the War, and had been expecting it for some time, whereas World War No. I took everyone unawares. There was a far greater variety of experiences in this last war. It was mainly a mobile form of warfare and many soldiers travelled thousands of miles in pursuit of the enemy, and had seen victory after



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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

Consin Sinbad and I are shocked, amazed and disgusted. We consider that although the campus below is sloshed with tons of snow, hiding almost all discarded Christmas examination papers, there is no good reason for female students to save snow-boot leather by sliding down to Ban Righ for lunch. The method these young ladies use in their head-long descent is also hard on fur coats and not at all in good taste by Tower standards.

Write Dean Douglas and "Cuddles" about this. We have already forwarded a blistering denunciation and a toboggan from

Write Dean Douglas and "Cuddles" about this. We have already forwarded a blistering denunciation and a toboggan from Eaton's College Shoppc.

Rooting among odds and ends in a garbage can on Union street yesterday, Penelope, the Tower Pigeon, found a fascinating document. Sinbad and f giggled for hours over it, and then reached

Perhaps the students will only reach for the bottle, and we actually don't blame them. Without Buckley's Mixture we would never be able to last out the winter. Especially way up here just

Here is Penelope's purloined panegyric:

I hate to see the thick black smoke Rise from a co-ed's new fur coat As she slithers ventre a terre And maidenly curses fill the air The very muskrate bark in ire As, through friction, they catch fire.

No one loves a girl whose hips Are black and blue from careless slips Levanites with scratched posteriors To science men are social inferiors Amelia Earwhacker lately opined "It's nice to know the worst is behind."

It's quite OK to slip and fall
After a brawl in old Grant Hall
And Ban Righ's lights are dim and low
With an amorous escort close in tow;
As things stand now, girls should beware
Of UNNECESSARY wear and tear.

And here, for what it's worth, is another monstrosity found scribbled on the back of an invitation to the wedding of Lady Patricia Monntbatten. The invitation was, of course, addressed to "The King of Queen's, Rex Imperator, defender of Goodwin House"

DOWN WITH THE KING AND QUEEN OF QUEEN'S

Back in 1629
Cromwell had a Hell of a time
Keeping his country's parliament free
From the wrath of an absolute monarchy.

Statues raised to Bolivar Who showed a democrat's disdain For bullying from the King of Spain.

I could count a dozen others Who fought with zeal to free their

From an autocrat's grip on the na-

And government without full repre-sentation,

Instead of fearing a mock Parliament He'll sneer its non-existence, vent His malice on Socialist Study Groups Driving them out with COTC troops.

No campus Liberal now may cry— "Obey the people's will or die." No friend of Bracken's yet may wail "Keep your place or go to jail."

King Charile's bones will leap and turn— Likewise those of Lord Melbourne When this tyrant ruler leans Omnipotent on the throne of Queen's.

Write to Generalissimo Franco about this. His address is: F Franco.

F. Franco,
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Queen's University, Etc.
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Whatever became of metre and rhyme? And why is clearness considered a crime?

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Not done

You can't be subtle and not be obscure; You can't be earthy and bypass manure. (Oops! Pardon me. The rhyme was mintentional; the rhythm, unavoidable)

Have you a message for the age? Have you (discovered, discerned) divined the ultimate meaning of Life? Or is it that your back itches? Scratch !

Shim prose. (It may become coherent.)
Spin allegories; stretch them 'til they twang.
Pose questions; "Why consternation?" (Why indeed?).
Coin phrases; "brittle raindrops" (like that). Be fragmentary (and not too relevant)

don't punctuate grammar is for grammarians content yourself with lower case it may impress your friends besides it's and more fun to discuss.

-WELLES.

Oh Mr. Bowley -- Mr. Carey . . .

Mr. Bowley Mr. Carey please don't you tarry
And tell us what we're dying to know, And tell us what were aying to know, OH "Who takes the pictures we see in The Journal . . .?"
Do you both hold the camera or do you take turns . . .?
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Does Bowley lend to multer
When Corey cliks the shutter
And if the sun is out of kilter, da you BOTH change the filter . . .?

OH. Mr. Bowley . . . Mr. Carney
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Books As They Come

Strange Fruit - by Lillian Smith.

Your Reviewer has belatedly undertaken this work because in "Strange Fruit" yet another interpretation of the background against which such current figures as Theodore "The Man" Bilbo move, has been recorded. Miss Smith took her title from the haunt-

move, has been recorded. Miss Smith took her title from the hauntingly-beautiful race poem: she fails to express its queer bitter pathos.

As has been said before, it is quite impossible for anyone from north of the Mason-Dixon Line to comprehend fully the ancient ingredients of race, poverty, hate and lust in this pot which periodically boils over. Miss Smith has made a cool attempt to lower the flame of white intolerance of the Negro by taking her reader behind the scene and portraying conditions in a typical Southern community as seen by coloured folk. To say that these are harsh conditions is understatement in her view, for any and all compromise is possible only on white terms. No doubt the problem of the Canadian "Solid South," Quebec, would appear equally vicious and unreasonable in Southern eyes, as does the eternal struggle in Dixie appear to us. Dixie appear to us.

Miss Smith's white characters are, to say the least, varied, if indistinct, while her coloured people are magnificently alive. Nor has she made the mistake of depicting only the professional race ranters on both sides; rather she draws plain, human men and women caught up in a web not of their making but which they they must perpetuate, especially the Negro. We see the minority in every mood and circumstance, but always apart, because they are Negroes. From the loose, ignorant slavey to the iron-willed matriarch who forced her children through college and beyond . . from the kindly, patient coloured doctor to the slobbering but lovable valet, the author spares her reader nothing. Eight-yar-old boys are beaten senseless by sorrowing parents for even daring to shout at white girls. It is all a part of the stark lesson tobe unforgettably learned, "to teach dem dege place" and save them from the nightmare hag riding every coloured male in the South — a white lynch Miss Smith's white characters are, to say the least, varied, if mare hag riding every coloured male in the South - a white lynch

Apparently Miss Smith felt she lacked enough plot-interest to hold her audience; the inclusion of the sordid love story of the wastrel white veteran and the beautiful, educated and indolent Sheba surfeits the problematical want.

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The main interest of the book lies in the minor characters and their reactions to their fatal heritage. The Negro flees the tormented South for the freer North, causing the white economy to collapse; while the white man curses the Negro for leaving — and yet refuses to lower the barrier a fraction. Neither side ean, or will ever ignore the red, red line of racial division, and the decaying Southland sleeps on.

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Those of the F.A.* school will find "Stange Fruit" as juicy as the average vehicle of its kind. As a constructive solution to the race problem it has failed; Miss Smith has merely re-arranged



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REPORT FROM EUROPE

BUP Director Addresses Newman Club On European Rehabilitation

aging director of the British United Press for Canaila, spoke to the Queen's Newman Club on Sunday common goal, but an issue over the ultimate objective itself.

Mr. Keyserlingk, in 1937, had left established in a Europe which has

Mr. Robert W. Keyserlingk, man-| The premier commented that the just this strength which is required

norring. His topic was "Europe, our peace problem."

He considers that Great Britain and Eire are not really part of the present day Europe. They are still supporters "owed a higher allegnormal, while the rest of Europe is spechologically as well as physically controlled in the reason he visited France first, rather than landing in England.

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Tuesday, January 14

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Civils Club, 8.00. Biology Lec-

• Hay Fever rehearsal, 1.30, Con

Queen's Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, evening, Music Room,

Wednesday, January 15

Brass Baml practice, 7.00. Me-

Swimming Club, 7.30. gym.

Thursday, January 16
Camera Club. 1.30-3.30, Con-

Debating Society, 7.30, Convo-

• Arts '49 Year Party, 8.30-12.30,

 Engineering Society, 4.30, Cor ation Hall.

Sunday, January 19

Monday, January 20 ee Club, 9.45, Biology Lec-

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Friday, January 17 ds '50 Year Dance, 9,00,

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been swept by civil strife and an-archy continuously iluring the last

The settlement of Germany's fu-

ture, Mr. Keyserlingk considers, will decide the fate of Europe.

Some American officers in the Oc cupation Force frankly admitted their feelings of frustration. Pro-

three decades

Campus Clubs

Electrical Engineering Club
The first post-holiday activity of
the Electrical Engineering Club day, January 6, in Flewing Hall, when the club was addressed by Mr. G. W. Storey, chief electrical engineer at the Aluminum Plant, in preparation for inspection of electrical installations at the plant on

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termess which existed between the occupying troops and the local population. The people would point to the bombed ruins of their harbour and say "Ce sont lest americains (gi) tray to win it with publicized gifts out to win it with publicized gifts traction for the Chamamists, who tray to win it with publicized gifts readled, and the work of food nor the shelter which they lid have under the Nazis,

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Chemical Engineering Club

There will be a meeting of the

Sc. '47. He will speak on the de-elopment of gas turbines. Visitare welcome. Refreshment

Arts '49 Year Party

'49 will hold its second year Electrical Engineers Club visit-ng General Electric Plant, Peterparty of the season at the Cottas Jun, Thursday, commencing at 8.30.
Forty-niners are advised to take the Regent-Johnson hus to the head of Princess St. The Cottage him is borough.

• Vets' Wives' Club, 8.00, Biology Lecture Room.

Concert Series, Luboshutz and on the south side of Princess, just west of Patterson's Motors. It is Nemeuoff piano team, 8.30, Grant hoped that buses can be provided for the return trip when the party breaks up at 12,30. If they are available, their costs will be included in the Psycho Clib, 3.45, Room 201, New Arts Bldg. — major and admission price, about eighty-five

"Rare Earths" was Dr. F. T. Fitch's topic when he addressed the Queen's Student Chapter of the CIC on Thursday. Dr. Fitch re-viewed the atomic structure, his-tory of discovery, methods of preparation, properties and uses of the rare earth metals. The speaker was introduced by Dr. L. A. Munro, and thanked by Welland Ott.

Symphony Orchestra

Queen's Symphony Orchestra will hold a rehearsal on Tuesday, Janu-ary 14, in the Music Room of the · Badminton Club-mixed round Saturday, January 18

Drama Guild Rehearsal, 1.30, Donglas Library. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening in preparation for Gluck's opera "Orphens", which will be presented on February 27. · Queen's Skating Club, 2-4, Jock

Arts '50

A general meeting of Arts '50 will be held on Wednesday. Electure Room.

◆ Public Lecture Series, Dr. L. J.

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scare of Fac and rash resolutions are relegated to farthest part of memory where they may quickly die and it is said that even Dek the Mutt forsakes sacred pledge made under strain of coming battle those tis whispered about that in reality counivings of certain Sade had much to do with unprecedented abandonment of the balm that heals all ills) and Pave the Dooy in certain knowledge that mortal can die but one death even yet again escorts dear companions of hip from out their sanctum and along the perilous ways of the Trail of Princess.

and is stepped down to 2,500 kert transformers. Part of the supply is interruptable and at times of heavy load iluring the day, such as of Four-Eight, enveloped now in distinctive cloak of Tribe of the supply transfer of the land of Kin to Scienz fare forth unto the draughty caves of the Land of Kin to discuss affairs of great import and Purse the Git eager to know more of ale of Piccolo artist has jacket christened in age old manner

And verily report reaches the den of scribes that Clods of Eartz, in own circumscribed manner intend to hold party of sorts for it it not a well known saying but worthy of little attention that for 3 men of Queenz "It is our For Mal" and they are heard now to say "Oh Shep - please, Shep!" And the Scribes in wonderinent of all that has come to pass descend even unto the lowest parts of Cave of Nic there to seek out the Made Marion so that enlightenment may be given unto all believers. And cables strained and shuffle luffs clanked and much steam was evident (for truly On the following alternatives this Made of Scienz is hot stuff) and the Made spoke saying: Let conducted by Mr. Storey and his this be a sign unto all men that whosoever shall overreach himself this be a sign unto all men that whosoever shall overreach himself and in amulation of his hetters even also shall he wallow in muck and On Wednesday, January 15, the despair. And it is well that warriorz of Scienz have kept low the club is sponsoring an all-day trip bite of admission and verily have despite heightened quality of o Peterborough to visit the Can- For Mal of Scienz so that long and merry may be their daze on

But now the stars are in their places to guide those who would wander at nite and the scribes even as other men who live not by Chemical Engineering Club on
Tuesday, January 14th, in the
Chemical Engineering Building.
The speaker will be Doug Woods. bread alone afix skate to foot and ski even across back in order



VOILE HAIR DESERVES THIS CARE

CAMPUS On Canadian Campuses CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK: The UNB Flying Club has voted \$2,000 for the purchase of an almost new Piper Cub plane. This should be of interest to members of the newly formed Queen's Flying Club.

UBC: The AMS at this university voted \$2,500 to the Van-couver Community Chest. It leels that it must contribute to other worthy causes besiles the development of UBC. Other universities

A report from the ISS committee attending the conference in England this past Snumer states that European students feel that Canadian students are complacent in their sense of political and civic responsibility. Forwarding of Canadian university papers to these students might remedy this impression.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA: The Political Science Club here will introduce the use of a mock parliament early in the new term, This club hopes to promote political discussion on the campus introducing guest speakers from the various political factions

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN: A new scholarship has been established here. Through the will of the late George B. Sanderson, an RCAF pilot killed while in England, a U of S student will be able to study at the London School of Economics on the \$1,600 scholarship provided. The award, known as the Benjamin J. Sanderson Fellowship, in memory of the flier's lather, will be made every second year.

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Pay Dirt



The NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION meeting in NEW YORK last week spent three days of its time on what they call "a purity in sports" meeting. We wonder how much

Gambling conspiracy has been a highly controversial point of late and it is this latest thorn in the side of athletics that caused this emergency meeting of the NCAA to be called. The group has decided to geek legislation which will make gambling conspiracy a federal offense. The ills of gambling are apparent to all, and it is not hard to take a stand on bribery and the "fixing" of athletic contests. However, let us have a look at some of their other proposals.

The wise men of American college athletics begin with a "black list of violators of the rigid amateur code." From here they outline a program with which to seek to throttle professionalism on the eampus.

Strict amateurism; institutional control and responsibility; sound academie standards; strict governing of financial aids to athletes and tight supervision of recruiting are the five major planks in the platform

From where we sit their five points boil down to two—sound academic standards and money. You can not logically have points one and four in the same program and have consistency—not at least by our definition of an amateur.

Rigid academic standards must be maintained in all universities at any cost. This should be understood, and there should be no need to express this point as a plan for the future. If a university is not now, and has not always, insisted on maintaining high academic stan-

As long as it is so easy to get around the letter of the law you cannot have complete amateurism. You cannot watch the back door and the front door at the same time, or if you can, at least the NCAA has not thrown out any hints as to how. If they can successfully keep bribery and the old "fist" out of sport, they will have done their best.

As for a "black list of violators of amateurism"-just pass out the

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line-ups of the other universities, line-ups of the other universities.

Queen's should be able to take all comers on, if the AB of C sends a team from the club. Now is the time to start getting in shape for About five minutes later Greer of managed to score two, so that managed to score two. the big event.

Leigh Ronalds, club captain, announced that the gym is available for use each evening except Tues-day between 10 and 11 pm. Members are urged to make up four-team in the lead by one goal, which will be provided if a sufficient number turn out. After a long, hard day of studying, what could be better than a good, streamous game of hadminton, followed by a refreshing shower and eight hard. of good sound sleep? You will be able to meet those eight o'clocks Sanka or Kruschen. Badminton was played nine goals were score.

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Dlal 6604 was like back in 1947?

Hockey Team Loses Two At Michigan

Drop 2-1 Decision Friday But Fail to Maintain

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We are all for amateur sport, but we fail to see where the NCAA is gog as at little extra cash and no son of you own to send to school. What do you do? You send your neighbour's son, who, in cidenally, happens to play for Toporomy of As to go and the foot door and the frost door when they because it in future will cave the Students of the list on a powerful opponent for all hockey teams, and on son of you can, at least the organ. As not aways, including the plants and the power of payment of athletes. This business of directly or indirectly is a lot of trash.

Suppose you have a little extra cash and no son of you own to send to school. What do you do? You send your neighbour's son, who, in cidenally, happens to play for Toporomy of AsconAvuTrs in its spare time. You get what we mean.

As long as it is so easy to get around the letter of the law you and the front door at the same time, or if you can, at least the NCAA and the front door at the same time, or if you can, at least the NCAA and not the front door at the same time, or if you can, at least the NCAA and the front door at the same time, or if you can, at least the NCAA and the front door at the sa Last night an executive meeting of the Badminton Club was held to lay plans for the immediate future.

Next Friday evening a mixed round robin tournament will be held in the gym. Members wishing to play should put their names on the lists posted in both tocker rooms of the gymnasium.

The Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament will be held at Western on February 22. From the line-ups of the other universities,

First Game:

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the Wolverines tied up the score on a pass from Jacobson.

2nd Period-Seven minutes after play had started, Jacobson and Greer

more one-sided affair as the Michigan team opened up with a more decided offensive style of play. without having to resort to either Owing to the wide open game that Sanka or Kruschen. Badminton was played nine goals were scored

Lore Smith scored the Irst goal for Queen's (shortly after Norm Urie returned to the ice) on a long shot from just inside the bluefine. Will you be able to show your grandchildren what life at Queen's was like back in 1947?

Lore Smith scored the Irst goal for Queen's (shortly after Norm)

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fore capacity crowds on successive inghts in the Ann Arbor arent. The Gaels lost a close one to the Michigan team by a 2-1 count on Friday inght and returned to the ice the boys primed for coming intercollegiate games. Jake is doing a fine job with an inexperienced group of players

Queen's Lose In

Oswego 50-47

The senior hoopsters lost a togen in Oswego when they bowed 50-47 in a very crowdpleasing exhibition. Queen's held a slight edge in the first half and were leading 24-23 when they not lacking in stars. In the first wards and were actually in the first half and were leading 24-23 when they not lacking in stars. In the first wards and successive and reconstruct the first half and were capacity crowds on successive and reconstruct the first half and were leading 24-23 when they not lacking in stars. In the first wards and outlings should soar over the mark, given a break by the weatherman. Skiing conditions were almost perfect—with a warm, but making the chill out of the weatherman. Skiing conditions were almost perfect—with a warm, but were almost perfect—with a warm, bright sun taking the chill out of the weatherman. Skiing conditions were almost perfect—with a warm, bright sun taking the chill out of the weatherman. Skiing conditions were almost perfect—with a warm, bright sun taking the chill out of the weatherman. Skiing conditions were almost perfect—with a warm, bright sun taking the chill out of the weatherman. Auoth the weatherman. Auoth the weatherman. Auoth the weatherman. Auoth the weatherman is the use of buses in transporting Club members to the hills. They were not available during war years, but in future will leave the Students' Union at 9.30 and 10.30-Sunday mornings, weathed to this American team, they were weather and the sun taking the chill out of the weatherman. Auoth the weatherman. Auoth the weatherman is the use of buses in transporting Club members to the hills. They were not available during war years, but in future will leave the Students' Union at 9.30 and 10.30-Sunday mornin

and hope that this social get-to-gether will increase interest in the chb and its activities. All students are invited to both the dance and the trips to Kingston Mills. The principal aim of the club is to increase the number of skiiers on the principal aim of the club is to increase the number of skiiers on the campus, and all beginners are more than welcome within its fold.

two goals, the Michigan team also managed to score two, so that the first period ended a 2-2 tie.

Both chibs fought hard with the

offensive power of the two teams straining to break the deadlock. No scoring, however, was done in the second period.

The line-up:

Queen's—Goal, Wood; defense Smith, Moffatt; forwards, David-son, Wagar, Le Febvre; alternates, Uric, Kerr, Hewes, Ohlkë, Davis, Cameron, Crawford, Hamilton

Large Crowd Was Not Impressed by Display

Queen's hockey team returned after their exhibition series in Ann Arbor, Michigan, last Sunday night. The wolverines of Michigan University downed the Tricolour before capacity crowds on strecessive nights in the Ann Arbor areni. The

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NECUS ORGANIZES 14 COMMITTEES

The National Federation of Can-adian University Students, meeting in Hart House during the Christ-mas holiday period, set up fourteen standing committees centred at in dividual universities to investigate particular subjects and prepare reports thereon. The following is a list of the committees:

1.—CUP reaffiliation with NF

CUS, Western Ontario.

2.—NFCUS affiliation with 1US.

U of Montreal.

3.—List of Canadian scholar-

ships, McGill, 4.—NFCUS exchange scholar-

ship plan, Toronto.

5.—Drama and music festivals, Mt. Allison, Laval; (regional) Mc-Master, Saskatchewan.
6.—Vocational Guidance, McGill.

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8.—Housing, Acadia.
9.—Employment, UBC, MacDonald College.
10.—Youth Hostels, Toronto.
11.—Athletic Organizations and National Playoffs, Western Ontario.
12.—Student Administration, Mt. Allison. Allison

-Travelling rates, Ottawa. 14.—Debating, Manitoba, —Toronto Varsity

SOCIALISTS STUDY THIS EVENING

The Socialist Study Group of the Public Affairs Club will hold a

meeting at 7.00 pm, in the Senate Room of the Old Arts building... Robert Laxer, Canadian Tribune correspondent, will address the meeting on "What is Marxism?" Mr. Laxer is an MA graduate from McGill University in Psychology

and Philosophy.

Plans for the future include the following: Don Daly, a post-graduate student in Economics, will deliver a talk on "What is Fabian Socialism?"; one of the members of the faculty will give a criticism of Socialism; student discussions. and con, of various aspects of So-

cialism.

All students are cordially invited to attend tonight's meeting, in which the above plan will be presented to the group for approval.

Arts Bonquet

Tickets are now on sale for the Arts Society banquet, to be held in the La Salle Hotel, Jan. 21, at 6.45. They may be obtained from any member of the society executive fo

Lorne Greene, prominent radio announcer, will be the guest speaker.

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Plan Expansion

Canadian universities are embarking on an all-out expansion plan, with Queen's proposed \$1,-205,000 expenditures standing about half-way down the list of \$30,000,000 worth of new buildings to be erected on the various \$30,000,000 worth of new build-ings to be erected on the various campuses across the Dominion wealth University Federation, planwithin the next ten years.

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McGill leads the procession with a program of \$5,741,150 already under way for 1947-48, and a total expenditure of \$9,214,000 projected. University of Toronto follows up with a \$7,700,00 building pro-gram planned. McMaster and the of Ottawa has projects under way totalling \$1,500,000, and the Uni-

His Majesty will proceedings. ceive a suitably engraved wallet to commemorate the honour. Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door or from any member of the class, for \$1.25.

Durrand Wallar, Special Returning Officer for the regal appoint-ment, stated that no foul play by pressure groups will be tolerated.



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Canadian Colleges CCF UNDERGADS HOLD TORONTO CONFERENCE

An attempt to consolidate the position of one section of campus political clubs marked the last days of 1946. Meeting in Toronto under the auspices of the University of Toronto Club, Socialist students ned to encourage active organization of the CCF in the universities. The conference was blessed by the at-tendance of C. H. Millard, National Director of the United Steelwork-ers, and several CCF party leaders. The unrecognized Queen's CCF

grun planned. McMaster and the University of Alberta each plan to invest \$5,000,000; the University of Otawa has projects under way passed by the meeting condemning "the action taken on some campuses to restrict and, in some instances, to ban the formation of political clubs Other resolutions requested increas-ed DVA grants and an extension of the principle of grants-in-aid for higher education by the federal gov-

Commerceman

"The Commerceman is for every ing on behind the scenes in the business word," said sales manager Bud Milliken in a recent interview. He stressed that The Commerce man was not for upper year Commerce students alone, pointing out that the articles were written by students for students, in simple, veryday language.

Contributors to this issue are Prof. J. E. Smyth, Barry Farrell, Don Webb, Commerce graduate of last year, Ellie Webb, Dune Davidson, and Pete Buckley.

Sales are continuing apace, and salesmen in each of the various sec-tions are aiming for one hundred percent coverage. They are: In-dustrial Relations, Lilian Bell; final year Commerce, Don MacArthur; second year Commerce, Azriel Presma and Joe Viner; first year Com merce, Ken Clark, Bill Hodge, and Doug MacDonald; honour Politics and Economics. Barry Farrell.

Those not in any of these sections may get their copies from any of the above, or from Brock Mordy, editorin-chief.

Plans are going ahead even now for the next issue, which will appear early in March. Among the features of this issue will be article: by J. M. Macdonnell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Queen's and prominent figure in the Progressive Conservative Party, and Dean W. A. Mackintosh. There Dean W. A. Mackinton. There will be a summary of each of the theses of the final year in Commerce, which will be useful as a reference to those who will be in final year in the fall.

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One World, One Campus - - Laski In 'The Nation'

"A students' organization hast main pillars of this type of student one of two fairly well-defined purposes. It exists either to make the path of learning an easier, one, or to promote a body of specific political doctrine in which its members are interested." This is the opinion of Harold J. Laski, noted British economist, as noted in a recent issue of "The Nation".

Professor Laski writing possible.

ally on the International Student student be able to examine political Service (ISS), said that this or doctrines with those who share simi-Service (ISS), said that this organization is necessarily unconcerned with doctrine. Its purpose it "to provide relief, to pool information, to arrange the exchange of visits". The only condition that should be insisted upon is that of academic freedom. Nationality, religion, political and economic views, should not hamper the student; for the more liberty he has, the more creative he is likely to be in his intellectual pursuits.

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promote political doctrine, and it voices no attitude towards the Atomic Bomb or the future of

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bring together as many students of in the second in the series of Public other countries as possible. Toler-Lectures at Convocation Hall, Monation and neutrality must be the day, January 20, at 8 pm.

Estrogens Will Be Subject Of Talk to Meds Students

The study of the ductless glands, which in the past few years has become a field of active research, will be featured at the next meeting of the Aesculapian Society, when Dr. J. Murray Scott presents a lecture on "Some Metabolic Aspects of Estrogens." The Monday evening at 7 o'clock will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Included in the subject matter will be an enlargement on the use of estrogens as sex hormones, their effect on water balance, calcium and carbohydrate meta-bolism, as well as their value as hemostatic and regulating agents in certain gynecological func-

Dr. Scott graduated from the University of Toronto in medi-cine in 1930 and in the following year was a Fellow in the Depart ment of Pharmacology there un-der Prof. V. E. Henderson. During the next session he continued re-search in the field of urinary antiseptics under a grant from the Banting Research Foundation.



He first became interested in the endocrines when he was Associate sistant to Dr. W. V. Watson, who at that time was Associate Professor of Therapeutics at the University of Toronto, From 1933 to 1937 Dr. Scott was Demonstrator in the Department of Pharmacology, and under a Banting grant carried on some research on barbiturates.

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Socialists Adopting One-sided Policy

Study Group Agrees on a "Weighted" Program

Robert Laxar, Canadian LPP of Robert Laxar, Canadian LFF Trihune correspondent, when he spoke on "What is Marxism?" be-fore the newly-formed Socialist Study Group last Tuesday evening.

Before Mr. Laxar spoke, the SSC Betore Mr. Laxar spoke, the S50 elected Alfred Rydholm as chair-man of the group. Mr. Rydholm, replacing Rodney Grey, who re-cently resigned, said in his acceptcently resigned, said in his acceptance address that "the subjects (to be dealt with) shall be advantageous to both sides." This announcement contradicted a motion concerning the function of the Socialist LUN Assembly, have not yet acquired this power, but again, progress, was being made mouthly advantaged. ing the function of the Socialist Study Club which was passed in a vote taken before the arrival of the evening's speaker. Some of those attending the meeting felt that speakers should be brought in to present both sides of the Socialistic creed, thus ensuring an un-biased overall picture, and a show of hands climaxed a spirited discusfavour of a Club program which will

See Socialist Club, p. 6

Eleven Compete In Regal Battle

Student feeling ran high as The Journal went to press, when official nominations for the position of King of Queen's were unsealed. In all, there were eleven men chosen to compete for the honour of being anointed at the "Club 50" festivit-

ies to be held in Grant Hall tonight.
Following is the list of nominations: Lloyd "Mike" Halliday. '50, Burns Laird '49, George Per-rin '49, Herb Hamilton Arts '32, rin '49, Herb Hamilton Arts '32, R. W. (Bob) Stevens '49, and David "Weed' Wood '47, all in Arts; William H. Crowe '47, J. W. Mills '47, and N. H. "Crash" Welton '49, all in Science; Dave Cohen '48, Lloyd Guest '50, and Andy Wallar, '50, in Medicine.

Chief Between Officer Durand color Hall and Dr. Mackintosh was introduced to his andience by Principal Wallace.

Chief Returning Officer Durrand Wallar, in outlining the electoral procedure, stated that not all the nominations were made by the fac-ulties concerned, but additional names were added, since the Levan-ites were also accorded the opportunity to choose their dream king The actual vote will be by ballots which will be given to electors upor presentation of a Club 50 ticket when entering Grant Hall, thereby

See King of Queen's, p. 4

Dean Declares Trust, Belief Are Needs For U.N. Success

Mackintosh Opens a Series Of Popular Lectures At Queen's

Talk Heard Monday

The crucial need of international rust and belief in equal performance was emphasized by the Chairman of the UN Economic and Employ-ment Commission, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Dean of Arts, in the first of a series of free public lectures sponsored by the university.

While admitting that progress of the United Nations has been slow, the speaker declared that it had been in the right direction and that this was a hopeful trend.

Concerning public reaction pessimistic reports of UN sessions, "Weighted" Program
"If an individual, no matter what his political thinking may be, is an intelligent being and wishes to understand the world situations as they arise, then he should pursue study of Marxism, because of the with them; international diplomacy; bad about a sand and the study of Marxism, because of the with them; international diplomacy; bad about a sand and the san study of Marxism, because of the tremendous force it has become in recent years." This is the opinion vociferous and abrupt; by their very nature, the weighty decisions now being made demanded time for study and reflection since their cons quences would be so important.

The speaker described the over all structure of the UN, and stated that some of the component bodies exercise tremendous executive powgress was being made monthly and the solution would evolve in time.

Dr. Mackintosh felt that a world government was feasible and a necessity, but could be established only by stages and must begin as a agent acting in a purely negative fashion, to prevent something from happening rather than instituting new policy. Sovereignity would be surrendered by nations more readily on specific terms than on broad, general agreements, and occurred repeatedly in the former circum

The difficult conflict between Russian and Western aims and ideologies and Russian insistance on major power unanimity, with the resulting use of the veto, sprang from Soviet appreciation of the enormous resources enjoyed by the United Nations during the last war. Afraid that this , power might be directed against her, Russia has engaged in bringing neighbouring countries into her orbit in a policy of what she believes to be selfdefence. The success of the Byrnes' attitude of a strong tone in discussion has been due, not to Russian respect for assurance and might, but to the fact that such a tone is

Queen's COTC See Film Preview

Tuesday night the COTC held a reliminary showing of a picture "The New COTC", part of which was taken at Queen's. There will be an open showing some time this!

eliminating the possibility of stuffed ballot box. The vote, in order the army needed to change its polto be valid, must be cast before 10 pm.

Since the present potentate, King rockets. This was followed by ad-

Queen's Bureau Will Make Dates

Full-time Operations Will Commence Tonight

Feeling that there is not sufficient opportunity on the campus for students to meet and date the opposite sex, a group of energetic Levanites have proceded to organ-Levanites have proceded to organize a full-time permanent date-bureau, with headquarters at Ban-Righ. Operations will begin this evening. Both male and female evening. Both male and remate applicants are asked to phone Ban Righ early in the week, leaving name, age, and height. Dates will be arranged for Friday and Satur-

day nights.

It is emphasized that the Date Bureau does not apply solely to first year students. If you have reached our fourth year and still know no members of the opposite sex, phone in. If you have reached your final year, know a few souls and would like to know a few more, phone in.

came in response to repeated com-plaints from both men and women students who have suggested that with the abnormal proportion of freshmen on the campus, meeting



AMS Recognition

Admission Rules Bar Study Group

Admission must be thrown open to every member of the student body if a club is to be given official recognition, according to a ruling of the AMS executive at its meeting on Tuesday night. Because of this The formation of the Bureau capacity response to the properties of the Bureau capacity response to represented counterparts. principle, recognition of the newly-formed Psychology Club was granted only if any student on the cam-pus who wished to do so be per-

nus who wished to do so be permitted to join.

The AMS objected to terms in the constitution of the club which required Philosophy 2 as a prerequisite for membership. It was pointed out that this would be limiting the club to one faculty.

The committee claims to take no responsibility for romances resulting from their date arrangements. The service is free of charge.

Enoch Light Orchestra to Provide Music for Arts Formal Dancing

Refuse Fix Limit To Formal Prices

A suggestion by the AMS presithe rest of the executive at its regu-

ar meeting on Tuesday light and on action was taken.

"It is a poor policy that limits attendance at dances to those with the ability to pay," stated Mr. Bruce.
"That price should be within the reach of at least every member of the faculty of the

The rest of the executive felt that and the small halls available at Queen's, it would be seriously hampering the initiative of the dance comitate to set a ceiling price. It felt that the unusual situation at the moment would eventually adjust over CKWS.

Arts Review

Plans for the "Ham on sponsored by the Arts Society got under way this week. Original music for the show is being writ-ten by Boyd Valleau, Arts '48, and the directors hope to open the show in mid-

varied program of music, fun and laughter. Tryouts for the chorus under the direction of Jerry Barclay and Anne de Brisay are sche-duled for 1.30 on Saturday in Ban Righ Hall Common room. All interested Levanites are urged to drop in.

Banquet, Two Dances Planned to Complete Week for Artsmen

A suggestion by the AMS president that a ceiling price be set for formal dances was discouraged by plans of the Arts Formal commit-Maintaining its policy of proar meeting on Tuesday night and ducing a dance with a strictly formal

the graduating year of the faculty City. Although not so well known involved." to Canadian dancing audiences, since it has not been his policy to

> light next week as an all-Arts week light next week as an all-Arts week.
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> On Tuesday night the Arts Society
> Banquet will be lield in the La
> Salle Hotel at 6.45. Lorne Greene,
> well known CBS news commentator, is to be guest speaker, and ticket sales, which are restricted to 120, are now on sale.

To fill out the weekend, and in-cidentally to provide recreation for imports to the Arts Formal, a dance urday night. Social conveners in all Arts years are combining to produce the dance which should provide a most enjoyable climax to the week. Of no small importance is the fact that the term holiday for Arts students has been called for Saturday, January 25, when all Arts classes will be cancelled.

See Arts Formal, p. 6

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REALISM TAKES OVER

In a lecture last Monday evening Dean Mackintosh sounded a hopeful if not optimistic note for the possibility of a new and more settled world order.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature was the statement that the reorganization project was being faced with a new realistic apprehension — a factor entirely missing in the utopian planning that dominated the years following World

It is as yet far too early to vaunt this pragmatic approach It is as yet far too early to vannt this pragmatic approach as being the answer to international harmony. It may be pointed out that the major powers have on the surface moved mainly in negative fields, that they have stood each other off. Agreement has been the exception rather than the rule and many of the sessions of UN have produced little more than a moratorium on slander. But the lact remains that we have simplified our problems no end by substituting practical politics for the intellectual myopia of the dreamers of Versailles.

This new approach takes an understandable form in the policy of the western democracies towards Soviet Russia. policy of the western democracies towards Soviet Russia. The former Secretary of State for the United States, Mr. Byrnes has openly stated that a policy of conciliation towards Moscow would only bring on further international headaches. As Dean Mackintosh pointed out, this is not an unprecedented quality among world powers. Germany, Great Britain and even the United States have at various times been guilty of the bluff and bravado technique of political aggrandize. of the bluff and brayado technique of political aggrandize-

It has taken us fifteen months to convince the Russians that we are determined to remain in Europe this time; that we are adamant in opposing any encroachment on the West by the Soviet; that we reached the limit of our concessions on minor treaties. Amazingly enough we are still very much at peace with the Union of the Soviets.

It would seem that there is perhaps in this tedious pro-cess something of the law of increasing returns.

At least we can look to the rebuilding of Europe and the world's economy on more concrete foundations than the proposals of intellectual fanatics.

The Journal extends its sympathy to Professor and Mrs. G. B. Harrison on the loss of their youngest son, Anthony, who was accidentally killed in the Middle East on January 9.

DEAR EDITOR . . .

"On A Limb" . . .

With reference to the gallery of photographs on page four of the January 10th edition, which we are informed are to appear in the Tricolor '47:—

No one denies that such scenes are a drag feature, but when they occur, it is at least in comparative darkness. In this instance, the photographer's firsh gun has succeeded in distorting the actualities into a record of behaviour that appears grotesque and immoral; due to insufficient lighting, emphasis in these pictures is exclusive to naked limbs. appears grocesque and initiotar; due to insufficient figuring, emphasis in these pictures is exclusive to naked limbs—little more attracts the eye. Consequently for an outsider, these pictures do not seem a fitting advertisement for the university, neither are they truly representative of the dances held at Committee.

held at Queen's.

Such scenes should not be publicised when they receive this unfortunate photographic interpretation. Parents would be more than shocked, possibly disgusted, on seeing these particular pictures. Take a look at them, and truthfully find the word that describes the atmosphere that they suggest.

Despite the mouey already spent on the engraving blocks, it is urged that they are thrown into the nearest ash-can.

Voirs truly.

Yours truly, MICHAEL ROTH.

"Mystery . . ."

What ever happened to that AMS brief?

SAM CARR.

Behind the Front Page

"Vote Note" . . .

Insufficient attention is paid to the election of our AMS representatives. They are elected along with the president and other officers of our Faculty Societies. In Arts, at least, this is true. There is very little interest taken in this election; this is true. There is very little interest taken in this election, therefore the names at the top of the list (the presidential nominees) are lightly regarded. What chance for proper consideration have the names of the most responsible people in the college, when their names are near the bottom of the list? How about a separate election for these all-important offices? Then the best men and women would be elected, and the AMS president would be chosen from the best in the university.

LARRY RANDOLPH.

"A Change" . . .

The splendid spirit of co-operation with which The Journal has handled the publicity for the Club '50 Dance, and the King of Queen's election has merited the appreciation of the whole class of Meds '50. The campus response tricket sales is doubtless due, in no small measure, to the effectiveness of the newsplay you have given us. It is indeed a pleasure to throw a well deserved bouquet in the appro-

Yours truly.

MEDS '50 SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

"True Confession" . . .

I take exception to your linking Miss Joan Shore's name with this year's beauty contest. Our lovely Miss Shore was chosen as "the typical co-ed," not the most beautiful.

Of course, Miss Shore was not typical at all; she was and is much too gorgeous to be typical! A typical co-ed is one who most closely approaches the average; yet an average girl does not win an event in the swimming meet, nor is she a cheer-leader, nor is she as attractive as Miss Shore, who is far above average in beauty.

So let the object of this contest be clear. If it is a beauty contest, let it be based on beauty alone. Or is it a popularity contest, a "talent" contest, or what? If you intend to stage a beauty contest, go no further. Surely it is obvious to all students and many others that the most beautiful girl in Queen's or anywhere else is Jean Scarth, Arts '48.

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The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has handed down its decision on the reference from the Dominion Government on its ability to abolish appeals to this same Privy Council. This is the final word from a legal point of view on Mr. Cahan's bill submitted before the war, which was shelved for the duration, then mitted before the war, which was shelved for the duration, then dusted off for legal opinion as to the possibility of such a bill being within the powers of the Dominion Government. Their Lordships have stateed that such a bill would be legal; now we wait to see what action the Federal authorities will take. Four of the provinces opposed the abolition of appeals because they felt that it would give the Dominion too great a power to tamper with matters within the provincial jurisdiction. Quebec particularly is against doing away with what she considered a guarantee against Federal encroachment. The Justices in London were considered to be a good deal more impartial than our home-grown variety.

However, the passing of a bill to actually abolish appeals is another matter altogether because of this provincial opposition. Whether it is politically feasible is anybody's guess. The Liberal majority is slim and the likelihood is that the Progressive Conservatives will make considerable political capital of the issue as ar infringement of provincial rights. Likewise the Sons of England and the Daughters of the Empire will be screaming that another tie of Empire is being threatened and the Canada Firsters will be demanding the doing away with of this vestige of colonial status It has the makings of a first class squabble, with the sides pretty

An interesting by-election will be coming up soon in the United Kingdom with the resignation of Mr. Eric Gandar Dower, who is the Conservative member for Caithness and Sutherland in the pre-sent House of Commons. Mr. Dower will be remembered as an amateur airman and military correspondent in Madagascar. In his time he has managed to shock all retired members of the Roya Aero Club and the Army and Navy Club. He is now the head o Allied Airways Ltd., a small flying outfit that is being expropriated by the Labour Government under the Civil Aviation Bill. The pres-sure of business involved in selling out his corporation forces his

What is particularly interesting about this by-election is that Mr. Dower previously beat Sir Archibald Sinclair (a former Air Minister) by a narrow margin. The Parliamentary Liberal Party led by Mr. Clement Davies, is most anxious to get Sir Archibale a seat. Here are the figures for the last election in Caithness and Sutherland:

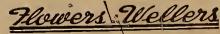
	Mr. Gandar Dower (Cons.)	5,564
•	Mr. R. McInnes (Soc.)	5,558
	Sir Archibald Sinclair (Lib.)	5,503

These figures show how close the election was; in fact they indicate that the general election, while giving a majority of seats in the House to Labour, by no means gave them a majority o This is worth remembering when we read those statement about "sweeping mandates for nationalisation."

Nearer home, the Civil Liberties battle in Canada continues with most rounds going to the powers behind the Kellock-Tascher-eau Commission on the espionage case and to Mr. Duplessis in his private war on Jehovah's Witnesses. Their pamphlet "Quebec' Burning Hate," aroused such ire in the Unione Nationale that Mu Duplessis was moved to cancel the Liquor Permit of Frank Ron-carelli, the Montreal restaurant owner who has provided bail for the Witnesses held on a variety of charges. To call it high-handed, unconstitutional and a denial of citizens' rights is putting the case very mildly. The Honourable Charles Gavin Power, Canada's wartime Minister of Defence for Air, speaking before a mass meeting in Montreal, claimed that "Today it is Jehovah's Witnesses. To morrow it may be your particular minority group." Mr. Duplessis record over the Padlock Law indicates that he is one of Canada' arch-enemies of freedom of speech and assembly. Leslie Roberts called him "a minor league Franco." You may or may not agree with this commentator that the Witnesses have a remarkable facility for getting in one's hair; notwithstanding this, however, they may be performing a real public service in making Mr. Duplessis reveal his true colours.

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Programmes

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Last week we showed you the rule of eleven. This rule, although quite impressive, should certainly not be over-estimated in importance. Consequently, we (with the aid of our namesake) will attempt to illustrate several of the more preferable leads against a no-trump contract. These we shall list in order of their preference under ordinary

Second, with four or five to the A, K, Q,—lead the K. A, K, Q,

Fourth, lead the top of a three-card sequence. K, Q_i , J_i , x_i , Q_i , J_i suit or your partner's suit, 10, x_i , x_i , J_i , 10, 9, x_i , x_i . It might be argued that

Fifth, lead the top card of a two-card sequence in a seven-card suit, e.g. K, Q, x, x, x, x, x; or Q, J, many cases this is true.

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The need for this citation was tressed by the AMS executive who talking control of one established suit. A, K, Q, x, x, x, x. doing a job, but for doing a job well.

Third, lead the top of an interior sequence, which means consecutive cards which have a higher card in the same suit. A, Q, J, x, x; K, J, 10, x, x; A, 10, 9, 8, x.

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Sugar and Spice .

GAB: The gals at LaSalle have developed a somewhat Stoic approach to that long walk down Union. They scornfully disdain the weaklings who numble feebly "She's a good kid but she lives out at the Barracks." Frankly we wouldn't blame them for a more than browned off attitude this week. Kingston's surprise package weather makes it uncertain whether you leap out of bed in the mornings and into skis, skates, or bathing suit. Oh for the simple days when you wondered which colour sweater to weat.

Not to be outdone by such social splashes as Frigate Proms and Faculty Formals, Mac House and Goodwin House are featuring a sleigh drives Sat. night. They tell us they don't expect to maintain the formal atmosphere of the less select affairs, but that good things notoriously come in small packages.

Back to LaSalle — Paradox of the Post — Christmas era is the question of the study hut and the vestibule. Seems in December the hut was packed — the vestibule empty. The situation has some-

the question of the study but and the vestibule. Seems in December the hut was packed — the vestibule empty. The situation has some how reversed. The problem has been seriously considered by several up and coming Sciencemen. Could it be the heating?

Inside reports from Boucher House tell of one of its immates; whose face is still red. Sallying forth to a badminton practice she badminton didn't come off and imagine her horror when the aforement of the real part mentioned popped out of her Pol. notes in class next day. A smooth in the next row finished her off by inquiring sweetly if she alway.

ied a spare — Ooi!
BIZNESS: Tickets for the Levana Formal go on sale in the Red Room Mon. and Tues. between 10 and 12 am, 2 and 4 pm. At home the fellow rates that odd date at your house with his favorite home made cookies. The Formal is your one chance to be at Home. We can't promise the cookies but Marg Cummings who is in charge of food promises a substantial midnight snack. Due to the increased cost of catering it has been necessary to raise the price of admission to \$4.00 a couple.

King of Queen's (Continued from page 1)
Laird, will hand over the title and regalia of office in the pomp and splendour befitting the occasion, this same evening, it will be necessary that the succession extends the same of the property of the strength protection. sary that the successful pretender be at the Club '50 function in per-

sponsored by Meds '50, is an operetta with a medical flavour, produced by the Opera Guild of that class. Rehearsals on the original lyrical script have been in progress for several days. Special honour, during the remainder of the eventuo, is to be paid to the Queen's football team, whose untransferfootball team, whose untransferbable invitations await them at the university post office.

Tickets for the whole program, including dancing, voting, operetta

including dancing, voting, operetta and coronation are available at the post office, at the door, and from any member of Meds '50 at \$1.25 a couple. This will be the last ed, in keeping with the sanctity of dance until after the Arts and Le-the occasion.

Official Notices Faculty of Arts

Registrar Jean I. Royce has announced that it has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, January 25, under the arrangement son. Complimentary tickets will be waiting at the door for these men. Also on the same program, the occasion for which is a year dance sponsored by Meds '50, is an operetta with a medical flavour, pro-

Campus Clubs

All those who have participated in dramatic presentations on the

Queen's Camera Club

A meeting of the Oueen's Camera Club will be held on Tuesday January 21, at 7.30 pm, in the Sen-January 2I, at 7.30 pm, in the Senate Room, for the purpose of completing plans for the annual Salon.

Members are asked to bring any prints which they consider as possible entries in the Salon for dissible entries in the Salon for the Salon for dissible entries in the Salon fo cussion and criticism. There will also be a slide-lecture of "Photography in Colours."

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Drama Guild

The third general meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild will be held Queen's Drama Guild will be held Tuesday, January 21, at Convoca-tion Hall, at 7.30 pm. There will be an explanation of the point sys-tem for Drama Guild pins, skits, refreshments, and dancing.

Hillel Foundation

There will be a debate, "Hillel at Queen's", held at the Hillel Honse this Sunday at 8 pm. Mark Goldbammer and Maurice Glicksman will oppose Ralph Garber and Nathan Wisebord, after which a general meeting will be held. All

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The University Veteran And Price Control

If between now and March 31 of next year the Canadian government should remove its price controls and subsidies the chances for the university veteran to continue his education will be slim. Should this view be considered pessimistic, the present financial status of the student veteran must be taken into account. In the majority of eases he is wholly dependent on the government rate of pay, which in accordance with his present needs is barely sufficient.

A veteran, if single, receives sixty dollars monthly, eighty dollars if married, and if he has children, twelve dollars for each.

To show the need for a stabilization of prices and To show the need for a stabilization of prices and ronts, let us take the example of the average vet, with a wife and child. If he enjoys private quarters an average monthly rent is thirty dollars, and the food bill forty-five dollars. This leaves a total of fifteen dollars for all other necessities. These figures representing the present economic status of the vet., readily reveal that he and his family are not leading a life enhanced with wine and caviar. wine and caviar.

If, at present, the vet. has to struggle in order to balance his budget, imagine what would follow if immebalance his budget, imagine what would follow it influed diate removal of controls took place. We are in a position to review the prevailing conditions in the country to the south, and it is a sorry sight. If example is a good teacher, then we must learn by their mistake.

What justification is there for the policy of com-What justification is there for the policy of coar-plete removal of controls now being advocated by the Conservative Party of Canada? How can they honestly pretend that in adhering to this policy the present housewise blues would come to an end because of inereased production?

As in the States, if there were immediate removal of the controls, the long detained goods would appear on the shelves and counters of the country. But the university veteran, along with pensioners, unorganized workers, and older people living on savings, has no

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The Turbulent 20's

Exerpts from The Journal of 1929

is the youngest of Four Devils, who for the first three days of this week will disport themselves at the CAPI-

(... Wheeeee! How about Monday, Janet?)

"Isn't Janet Gaynor the little devil? Oh my, yes. She

"The Convocation to be held Friday night is one of

the greatest importance to Queen's . . . because of the importance of this convocation an attempt is being made

to prevent the senseless practice of showering BEANS, MOTH-BALLS, COPPERS and WHAT-NOTS from the

"The Freshmen piked along to Princess street picking up many admirers and friends along the way. The parade was then taken into the CAPITOL and when it came out was greeted by a barrage of TOMATOES, ORANGES and EGGS — especialy EGGS."

"Yet MR. RODDEN, Sports Editor of the TORON-TO GLOBE and coach of the HAMILTON TIGERS has occasion to "ride" Queen's unmercifully and to tell the sports loving public of Ontario just what a wretelied bunch of howling hilabitants the Limestone City has and what an unproports mobile web local officials are

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asurance that there will be an increase in his pay to balance the inevitable rise in prices. They will consume less, and in so doing will necept a lower standard of living. As a result there will be a reduction in the amount of goods for sale, and production will decline because of the lack of buyers. And there we have description as in the hungary thirties. pression as in the hungry thirties.

pression as in the hungry thirties.

In a recent series of five speeches given by Douald Gordon, chairman of the Prices and Trade Board, a policy favoring the retention of controls until Canadians are assured of ample production is highly recommended. As an example of some subsidies now being paid to keep down the prices of domestic foods, he mentioned the eight and a half cents per pound on butter. Wheat going into domestic bread and other bakery products is being subsidized on a basis equal to about fifteen to twenty-five per cent. twenty-five per cent.

He pointed out that if there should be abolition of price controls, sharp increases in prices would follow if all subsidies were cancelled. Mr. Gordon referred to rents, and stated that dispensing with controls would skyrocket rents and bring distress to thousands of Ca-

nadians.

To a veteran, this situation is unwelcome. He may be compelled to cease his education in preference for a more remunerative position. The need of higher education has never been more pressing than it is today. The want of it is obvious by the great influx of students since the end of the war. Should it be necessary for the returned man to leave school before he completes his conrse, it would be a case of an Indian gift to be taken back at will.

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Mr. Gordon stated that all Canadians, be they inmir. Gordon stated that all Canadians, be they fla-dustrialists or wage-earners, farmers or fishermen, pro-ducers or consumers, must make the choice. This is another decision for the veteran, along with every other Canadian, to make. May his decision be a wise one.

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-We can't start printing the '47 posit. See your faculty salesman. Accident

Queen's new chaplain, the Reverend A. M. Laverty, will speak on Sunday evening at St. James' Clurch.

Following the regular service there will be a musical program under the direction of Dr. Graham George, assisted by Mr. John Dedrick. A mass choire.

in addition to these serious ac-cidents several minor injuries have been incurred by would-be ski ex-perts. For full details of these accidents, ask the man who owns a temporary limp.

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Cues On The Campus



Thought for the Day:

How many inhabitants of the Limestone City are acquainted with the word "dry"? (Referring to climate, of course . . .)

Controverting Campus:

Queen's scems to be developing a complex — controversyconscious, we'd'call her. As soon as any decision is made by anybody about anything, a bunch of conflicting interests all get together and proceed to tear the roof off-the place. From athletics
to political clubs to Levana to AMS sphere of power, with lesser
tiems on the side. Of course, it's really a fine aftitude — shows
student enthusiasm and all that . . .

(But let's all hope that nobody paints "Plumbers!" on the
Science clubrooms again. Think of the blow-up that would follow
an event of those proportions . . .)

an event of those proportions . . .)

King of Queen's. (Br-r-r-ac-k-k-k1)

The time has come, the Medsmen said, to work up ne publicity . . . with balderash and jabberwocks, with

The time has come, the Medsmen said, to while up some publicity . . . with balderash and jabberwocks, with juggernauts and kings.

It's a fine idea, boys, but we back our predecessor, Gunter, to the hilt in asking you not to make too much of a farce of the whole thing. Not that we don't think King Laird makes an admirable monarch (besides, he's biggerthan we are), but it would be nice to go about the affair semi-seriously this year, and assure the lucky man a reasonably dignified and memorable coronation. (Ha!)

If a Queen AND King were crowned at the Arts Review, just think of the potentialities . . . (And no suggestions about crown princes, either.)

gestions about crown princes, either.)

To Arts '49. With a steady outpour of year papers, parties and other activities, they seem to have the edge on most other yeras along the lines of initiative and industry . . .

To the Arts Formal Committee. It rallied magnificently after seeing Fields fold and finding itself left high and dry holding a bag which contained no other contract . . .

To the coming Open News Agents a converge magnetic tensor.

To the coming Queen. Need a eampaign manager, honey . . .

Faculty Philosopher:

"Most couples go to movies to get out of the cold and into the dark . . . "

What's the gen on the Science Formal? First we hear that they're getting Blake Sewell, then we hear they're not. One minute the tickets are six bucks, the next they're seven-fifty. There must be some sort of gentlemen's agreement with Arts.

Here's an enticing bit of news, though. Rumour has it tha alcohol will be manufactured and dispensed on the premises. Thosingenious Engineers! Probably poetic setting for the night will be 'Oft in the Stilly Night" . .

Who was the Science prof. who callously locked out the quarter of his class who were a minute or two late? . . . Those new Arts jackets certainly add something to the campus, don't they? ... Did you hear about the Frigateman who tried to take a sleeping-bag up to the second floor of Ban Righ? Shades of Hemingway! (Guess who frowned upon the idea . . .)

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GAELS WIN MEGAFFIN TROPHY

Trim Lions 9-5 to Win City League Playoff

The Tricolour retained their position as champions of the Kingston city league last Wednesday night as they took the series two straight. After trouncing the Lious by a lopsided 9-5 score, the Gaels left no doubt that they were worthy champions.

The game itself was fast, rough and dirty with Queen's having a decided edge in all three. Weed Wood couldn't have played a better game if he had built a stone wall in front of the net. Time after time the Lion forwards burst in on the net only to have "Weed" outguess them and kick the puck into the corner. With this kind of goal-keeping and the great support of his team-mates, the team should give McGill a great game when they play to-

The champs started the period off quickly, drawing first blood only two minutes after the game got under way. Murphy and Dawkins came right back for the light that the startest of the light that the light Wednesday's game and will be out of action indefinitely.

and put them up 2.1. From here on Queen's began to get hot, with Cameron assisting on goals by Lorne Smith and Blake Davis. The period ended with the score standing at 3-2.

Wednesday's game and will be out of action indefinitely.

Harry Hamilton picked up his third goal of the night when he took Hank Coupe's pass and pushed it in the net. The scoring for the game ended when Flanagan put the Lions' fifth and final

The red light went on five times this period, four in favour of Queen's and once for the Lions. Jerry Wagar scored the first Queen's goal of the period on a beautiful play made by Dick Davidson. Three wassitted each Lineups:

Of Queen's and once for the
Lions. Jerry Wagar scored the
first Queen's goal of the period
on a beautiful play made by Dick
Davidson. Three unassisted goals
followed for the Tricolour with
Hamilton, Davis and Coupe scoring. The Lions' lone tally of the
period was scored on a solo effort
by Aitken. This ended the scor
Lineups:

Queen's — Goal, Wood; defence, Smith, Moffatt; forwards,
Cameron. Davis, Ohlke; alterord as the first well-fought hockey
game of the season—so captivating
that the Tricolor team was a bit
selfish and handed in a score of
7-0 against the women's city team.
The girls played an enthusiastic
game, the highlight of it all occurmates: Clark, Good, Aitkens, Italian of the season—so captivating
when Lois Ooderkirk actually
filed the work. by Aitken. This ended the scor-ing for the period. White.

True to their nickname, the Lions came out on the ice for this period determined to tie up the score and then win the game.

SKATES SHARPENED

25c ar 5 Pair \$1.00 They registered their fourth goal on a scramble in front of the net, giving "Weed"no chance at all to see the puck, Davidson then



CHUCK HEWS — star de-fenceman, who was injured in Wednesday's game and will be out of action indefinitely.

gan put the Lions' fifth and final

Lineups:

Clark. White, Hawkins,

found the mark for the Gaels as
he took a pass from Rene Le
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INTRAMURAL INS AND OUTS BY BILL BURGESS



aturday, January 18, at 9 pm, so HOCKEY The Eng

Intramural sports got up full steam this week, as activities got under way in basketball, hockey and bandball, and the Gymnasium reverherated once more with the pointing of eager—if somewhat intexperienced—feet up and down the basketball floors and around the handball court.

HANDBALL

The handball tournament has almost fifty entries this year, and hould develop into quite a struggle isfore the champion is declared in February. All first round matches must be completed not later than hardway, January 18, at 9 pn, so fit ut tooks as if the girls could do with quite a bit more practice for effective co-operation. Forwards, N. McBride (4), Moncreif (4), Brien (2), Cream, C. Hills; guards, Rutherford, Bradley, Shepherd, M. Hills. BADMINTON

The entry lists for the girls doubles tournament came down. Thursday and competition began. Four girls will be chosen to represent Queen's at the intercollegiate by Science setback came when Arts '47 Ab ya secore of 18.6. The B team of the Arts Gondal develop into quite a struggle interested. An entry fee of twenty-five cents will cover the cost of birds and refreshments.

The Engineering Faculty dominate the higher position of the figure and Science '49 nosed out Arts '49 to Arts '49 to Card on unable the higher position of the figure position. The Science and Science '49 nosed out Arts '49 to Card on the higher position of the higher position of the science and the higher position of the science and the higher position of the higher position of the science and the higher position of the higher posit

Hockey Team At McGill Tonight

triumph coming from a 10-2 defeat



HOCKEY

Good, Aitkens, lifted the puck . . . but seriously, in was fun to watch, and Bev Hamil-ton is doing a fine job of getting

the team in shape for their challengers at McGill in February.

The line-up was: Ouderkirk (2), Hills (1), Pearson (3), Bews (1),

The Ouecn's Golds suffered their first defeat from KCVI seniors. Tuesday, 12-10. The game was keenly contested, but it looks as if the girls could do with quite a bit

cost of birds and refreshments AQUACADE

Rugby Team Seek Manager For First Time

McGill Tonight
At Montreal tonight Queen's hockey team will tangle with the powerful McGill "Redmen", and tomorrow afternoom the University of Montreal will oppose Queen's lack on the intercollegiate football in the intercollegiate schedule for Queen's since the holidays. These games are additions to the old intercollegiate schedule, which had only six instead of the nine drafted for this year.

Both McGill and the University of Montreal boast strong clubs, with McGill having the edge. McGill is now the holder of the intercollegiate senior hockey championship, and the "Redmen" are favourites to retain this coveted award this year. Their powerful team has yet to meet defeat from a college team khis season, their greatest triumph coming from a 10-2 defeat of the intercollegiate senior hockey championship, and the "Redmen" are favourites to retain this season, their greatest triumph coming from a 10-2 defeat of the law as a former years, these managers will have a chance to work with the powerful McGill having the edge. McGill is now the holder of the intercollegiate senior hockey championship, and the "Redmen" are favourites to retain this coveted award this year. In the coming season are the guests of should be a freshman now, the intermediate and junior. Good schedules are to be arranged for the intercollegiate manager a sophomore and the senior manager a junior. All those interested in managing on of next year's football teams are requested to leave a written application at the AB of C office in the Gymnasium before 5 pm, Monday, January 20. Your application at the AB of C office in the Gymnasium before 5 pm, Monday, January 20. Your application at the AB of C office in the Gymnasium before 5 pm, Monday, January 20. Your application at the AB of C office in the Gymnasium before 5 pm, Monday, January 20. Your application at the AB of C office in the Gymnasium before 5 pm, Monday, January 20. Your application, as many others and the senior manager a junior.

The best newed this weekend when they will be a buffel

Swimmers Visit Buffalo

The senior swimming team is in Buffalo this afternoon for a dual meet with the State Teachers College of that city. For this trip the team is composed of Ken Meikle, Ed Malloch, Fred Downer, Russ Main, Ed Cadenhead, Cliff Carnalium, Page Russ and Rill Lead of Skotting Clab

Main, Ed Cadenhead, Cliff Carnalan, Roger Flynn and Bill Lech.

Head Coach "Tabby" Gow is anxious to meet more swimmers, and anyone interested in the sport and in the intercollegiate championships, which come of fa at McGill on Eebruary 22, should get out and see the coach right away. There will be practices between 4,30 and 5.30 from Monday afternoon on.

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Lanar said that the purpose of his talk was to be an objective film then went on to elaborate and investigation of Marxism, for he believed that only by a study of Marxism, whether it be accepted or not by intelligent, thinking people, students are the pictures which can peace be maintained and the capitalist countries "be spared much

as inevitable the continuate of the continuate of the capitalism. To bear out this point that Marx was progressive, and using the past only to look into the future, he pointed out that 100 years ago, Marx, in his Communist Manifesto, predicted the economic and political state of the world to

Bearing out his statement that the wealth of the world is being relegated into fewer and fewer hands, Mr. Laxar pointed out that Canada had more owners of business fifty years ago than she has today, notwithstanding the fact that the population of the nation has increased considerably. Marxism arose out of social and economic differences between owners and workferences between owners and workers. Historically, it originated in German philosophy of Hegel, the economics of Adam Smith and Ricardo, and the socialism of St. Si-mon and Fourier of the French Revolution. It is not the product of Russia, as many people are led to believe, although it has attained its greatest realization in that coun-

After Mr. Laxar's address, there followed an animated question period, and the announcement that Don Daly will speak on "What is Fabian Socialism?" Time and Dial 4352 Fabian Socialism?" Time and place will be announced in Tuesday's Journal.

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(Continued from page 1) dresses by Pres. Mackenzie of UB C. Pres. Thompson of Saskatche-wan and Lt.-Gen. Foulkes. The film then went on to elaborate and

students are the pictures which were taken on the campus and in the Old Arts building. Other pic-tures in which students participat-Marxism, continued Mr. Laxar, is not static or dogmatic, but it ever changing to incet conditions as they arise. Economists today take a static view of society and accept as inevitable the continuance of capitalism. To bear out this room.

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Construction of decorations for the Formal is going on almost con-tinually in the Arts club room, and early Thursday morning the work early Inursaay norming the heavy gang will begin moving the heavy sets into the gymnasium. Work is being done on a voluntary basis, and any help will be appreciated, both in

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The object of the drive is to raise funds for a students' union and an athletic centre, which would include a football stadium, a track and a

McGill To Entertain After Friday's Hockey

A dance will be held by McGill after the hockey game to be played in Montreal today, it has been an-

Queen's students will be welcome, and admission to Queen's team members will be free at the affair, which will be held in the Currie

STUDENTS' CCF CLUB REGULAR MEETING Tuesday, January 21, 8 pm

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Queen's Sunday Hour Institutes Non-Denominational Worship Here Arts Tonight

Help for All Despite Denomination Is New Glee Club to Offer Padre's Job

The first Queen's Sunday Hour, Opera In Feb. an hour of nondenominational worship, will be conducted in Grant Hall at 3.30 pm ou Sunday, January 26, by Queen's new chaplain, Rev. A. M. Laverty, BA, BD. Rev. Laverty plans to hold such meetings on the last Sunday of each month, and he stresses that the service will not exceed an hour in duration. It is his hope that these

The new chaplain was born in Toronto, and he attended school there. During the war he saw service as an army padre and was overseas with Signals Second Carradian Corps, 4th Field Regiment, RCA. Prior to the war, Rev. Laverty served the United Church at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto, on Manitoulin Island, and at Sterling, Ont.

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Rev. Laverty considers that in his new position as Queen's University Chaplain his duties are much the same as a ship, regimental or station padre! The chaplain visits all Queen's students who are in hospitals in Kingston. His most important function, he believes, is in the realm of personal counsel, and he declares that every Queen's student should feel free to visit him See Sunday Hour, p. 4

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will be the subject of the talk tonight by Lorne Green to the anuual Arts Society banquet, being
held at the La Salle Hotel. The
convenor, Jim Southey, has reported that the full quota of 120
tickets has been sold out for the turkey dinner.

CRE news commentator during the war years. He has at present two news broadcasts every day over CKEY, and is also the conductor of a radio college for the training of personnel for radio programs.

To CloseaShop

"A closed shop is justified in trade union policy" was the proposition debated at Convocation Hall

Engineers Hear Talk On Canada's

Drama Guild Prepares 3 One Acts

Student Directed Plays To Appear On Campus January 29

nesday, January 29, at Convocation Hall. The plays are entirely stu-dent directed and produced, thereby giving aspiring directors and pro-ducers a chance to gain experience

Wilms, with Helen Wright, Desta the end of February. Levine, Joan Kearney, Alan Brown, Admission will b evine, Joan Kearney, Alan Brown, Jordon Carter, and Mike Rodney members of the Drama Guild, and

"The Maltese Cross", a drama dealing with violins and old Vienna, is being directed by Michael Roth, who is also starring in the play. Bob Martin and Edward Cohen

'Mr. Greene was well known as a CBC news commentator during the

for their kindness in donat-ing the use of the Jock Harty Arena for the game be-tween the New York Ran-gers and the Hamilton Tigers on Jan. 28th, and also the game between the Boston Bruins and a team to be selected later, on Feb. 26th.

"Maltese Cross", "Happy Jour- bur Steel, is a drama centring a-ney", and "The Giant Stair", three one-act plays, will be presented by the Queen's Drama Guild on Wed-nesday, January 29, at Convocation the cast includes Barabara Monture, Betty Potts, and Lawrence Thorn ton. Joan Harrison is production manager for all three plays.

The Drama Guild evecutive will "The Happy Journey", a semi-choose one of the plays as Queen's pantomine couredy by Thornton entry in the inter-regional Drama Wilder, is being directed by Glen Festival, to be held in Kingston at choose one of the plays as Queen's

tickets will be sold at the door for

Attention Vets

It has been announced that official permission has been granted to Army and Navy veterans to wear uniforms at the approaching

New Monarch



A new monarch now rules over A new monarch now rutes over Queen's in the person of N. H. "Crash", Welton, Sc. '49. King Welton was crowned by his pre-decessor, Burns Laird, Arts '49, in an impressive ceremony during the intermission at Club 50, the Meds

'50 year dauce on Friday ught.

His Majesty's coronation gift
from Club 50 was a chrome cigarette case engraved with the rolay initials and bearing the coat of arms of the kingdom of Queen's Univer-

month, and he stresses that the service will not exceed an hour in duration. It is his hope that these regular services will become a Queen's tradition, and all Queen's grads and undergrads and their families, who are living in Kingston are cordially invited to attend. The new chaplain was born in the traition chapter that the badded at Convocation Hallast Thur

Spotlight of Levana weekend will fall on the 20th annual Levana Formula, it all on the 20th annual Levana Formula, to be held in Grant Hall on Friday, the 31st Jauuary, at 9.30. "A Deep Purple Dream" will be union executives sufficient for extinction.

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from headwaters to sea is 2,000 to lations are made of the runoft and the available reservoirs, such as The St. Lawrence lowlands is another area, comprising the most densely populated areas, the bulk of the heavy industry, bounded by agricultural areas and with a potential limit from day to day and season to five million horsepower generated

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The scholarships of the National Research Council are for postgraduate work and fall in three divisions. There are Brelowships to the Chemical 1 Institute of Canada, Kingston Division, is open to all members of the Queen's Student Chapter, and is bird on Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8,30 pm, in the Old Arts building. These papers should be limited to ten minutes speaking time and should stress oue or more specific points. The papers should understandably deal with some aspect of industrial or academic chemistry, but it is not intended that they should be restricted. A paper computed the papers offered by the Chemical Institute of Canada, Kingston Division, is open to all members of the Queen's Student Chapter, and is bird on Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8,30 pm, in the Old Arts building. These papers should be limited to ten minutes speaking time and should stress oue or more specific points. The papers should understandably deal with some aspect of industrial or academic chemistry, but it is not intended that they should be restricted. A paper computed the papers offered by the Chemical Institute of Canada, Kingston Tuesdandary, is open to all members of the Queen's Student Chapter, and is student papers offered by the Chemical Institute of Canada, Kingston Tuesdandary, is open to add Institute of Canada, Kingston Tuesdandary, is open to add Institute of Canada, Kingston Tuesdandary, is open to add Institute of Canada, Kingston Tuesdandary, is open to add Institute of Canada, Kingston Tuesdandary, is open to add Institute of Canada, Kingston Institute of Canada, Kingston In

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The new year was not very old before the guns of political controversy were once more bombarding the pages of The Jour-nal. A letter from the co-organizers of the Socialist Study Group has accused The Journal of off centry reporting. Along side we print a letter from Mr. Rod Grey, one time chairman of the Study Group. It would seem the issue rapidly approaches its climax.

The Journal's story on the PAC's Socialist Study Group meeting last Tuesday night gave entirely the wrong im-pression of what actually took place.

pression of what actually took place.

It was stated simply and clearly at the beginning of the meeting that the tentative plan of the Study Group was to have speakers on the two particular aspects of Socialism — Marxism and Fabianism — and a speaker to give a straight critical approach to Socialism in general. After that introduction and criticism, various students would then be given various aspects of Socialism — both pro and con — to discuss,

Last term a speaker addressed the group giving a general philosophical background, mainly favorable although par-tially critical. It can be seen from the above program, which was presented to, and passed by, a majority of the Study Group, that both sides of Socialism will be presented to,

and discussed by, the students.

In the light of what has just been written, it is most difficult to understand how The Journal reporter could then write, ". . . a Club program which will favor only Socialist ideals and propaganda."

Clearly, this is an incorrect account of what actually took place at the meeting.

C. McEACHERN, C. FINE, Co-organizers of the SSC.

I would like to draw your attention, and through you the attention of the Alma Mater Society Executive and the student body, to the Aims Mater Society Executive and the student body, to the existence of a well organized attempt to use the Socialist Study Group as a means of propagating leftish views on the campus. The Trojan Horse tactics of Mr. Fine and the group of LPP members and sympathisers that he represents are clearly in contravention of the desires of the students not to allow any organization on the campus to be used for political purposes.

to be used for political purposes.

Here are the facts: At an early meeting of the Public Affairs Club Executive (of which the SSG is an offspring) Mr. Fine, the President, presented a constitution for the PAC which would have turned it into a leftist organization. Mr. Daly, the vice-president, and myself opposed this and it was eventually withdrawn. We also opposed Mr. Fine's determination to act as though his rejected constitution was in offset. in effect. We saw both these attempts as direct contradiction of the avowed purposes of a non-partisan campus club.

The story of the Socialist Study Club and its banning by the AMS after a decisive vote by the students is well known. The AMS further instructed Mr. Willard Johnson, the President of the banned club, to organize his group as a study group under the PAC, in order to carry on a study of Socialism. In the light of the referendum decision, which may be freely interpreted as against the use of any club for propaganda purposes, it was understood by the campus generally that such a group could only function as an imppartial body presenting both sides of this controversial question to

students interested.

When Mr. Fine was appointed organizer of this club by

Yours for the asking-SWEET CAPORA CIGARETTES

Behind the Front Page

the PAC executive (which he headed), Mr. Daly and myself

the PAC executive (which he headed), Mr. Daly and myself objected and asked that the organizers be elected by the students concerned, and that both points of view would be presented by the groap. Mr. Fine conceded neither point.

Last week's meeting, accurately reported in The Journal, bears evidence that that is not being done. In open meeting I asked Mr. Fine to present all sides to the group, instead he presented a "weighted program." Mr. Johnson informed us at this same meeting that "this is a Socialist group, not a capitalist group," and that the suggestion that the group hear Dr. C. A. Curtis, a Professor who teaches a course in Socialism at Queen's, was "going too far." Yet the importation of Bob Laxer, the LPP party organiser for Ottawa, was apparently, not going too far.

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I have been privately informed that Mr. Fine is a member of a group which long before the referendum planned to take over the PAC as a front. Their effort was unsuccessful due to the opposition of Don Daly and myself. Their front is now the SSG. On Jan. 10, I asked Mr. Fine if it were not true that his organization planned to use the PAC as a front for LPP propaganda, and Mr. Fine admitted that this was so.

This is a clear contravention of the referendum decision; it seems that Mr. Fine's group is not prepared to abide by the majority decision and take his organization off the campus, as the CCF have done. Under the circumstances, the AMS should take action to force them to obey the wishes

RODNEY GREY, Arts '47.

DEAR EDITOR . . .

"A Dull Glow" . . .

Those opticians' agents mentioned in Tuesday's Journal by Mr. Roddick do not confine their attentions to the reading room. It is our belief that the "bloodshot-eyed surveyor" got that way from plotting a survey in Miller Hall or the Hydraulies Lab. Trying to determine which is the edge of the triangle, which the shadow, and which the line (if indeed the line are the sense tall in the trillight) is a strain on any the line can be seen at all in the twilight) is a strain on any-

Speaking seriously, cannot something be done about the lighting in these places? The ideal would be fluorescent strip lamps on every bench, but this would be expensive. However, a marked improvement could be effected if the existing lights were lowered somewhat, throwing more light on the benches and less on the ceiling. The illuminating power of the lights themselves might also be considered. Whatever their wattage, the present lights in the Hydraulics Lab for much of the time produce a dull glow reminiscent of one of Edison's originals. This is probably due to overloaded power mains. Since Queen's plans an expansion program, which will necessitate installation of additional or heavier power supplies, why not start now by replacing these overloaded

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The Right To Study

The following is translated from a letter to A. V. Donglas from Ican Levy, a French student whom she met at the ISS rehabilitation hostel at Combleaux, in the French Alps, last April. He had suffered privation in resistance activities, lad been hunted, escaped to Spain, and after imprisonment there, got to North Africa, joined the Free French and was in radar work for the duration. He was hoping that his health would permit him to enter the University of Pavis for electrical eglueering this antumn.

Paris, Dec. 23, 1946.

I ask you to excuse my long silence and not to consider it ingratitude. I received your-letter from London and the Smyth Report on atomic energy which interested me great-

After my return from Comblettx I prepared for examina-tions and in mid-July an English student visited us. I showed him Paris, but the extreme heat was too much for me. My two years of military service in North Africa have left me Iwo years of military service in North Africa have left me mable to endure heat. I went with this student to his family in Sussex for two weeks. An RAF friend whom I had met at a concert in Algiers invited me to Glasgow. Then a Public School physics master invited me to his Wiltshire home near Salisbury. I also spent five days in London staying at a Salisbury, I a YMCA hostel

was enchanted with Great Britain. I was received like a son into each family and saw many interesting places — Oxford, Hampton Court, Windsor Castle, Edinburgh, the Scottish lakes, etc. 1 found much to admire in Great Bri-

On my return I had to undergo an operation on my nosc and was too unwell to commence my studies this autumn.

I was sent back to the Alps near Briancon to recuperate . . . After six years interruption I have recommenced skiing and am surprised to find how quickly my skill is returning.

I should write you in English but have not my English dictionary in this little village.

I send you my best wishes for a good year 1947.

The Jaundiced Eye



"Thanks"

"Socialism" is apparently defined by the LPP as iden-with "Communism." Surely, however, it is a dangerous tical with "Communism." and unwarranted move for The Journal to adopt this defini-tion as its own. In current American usage, the simple term "socialism" seems to be applied only to the less extreme social theory professed by the Labour Party in Britain, the Socialist Party in France, and the CCF here. While some of us may see little difference between the doctrines of the CCF and the Communists, it is still very important to retain the distinction between the two.

DAVID SWEEZEY.



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Luboshotz and Nemenoff

In the past few weeks, a good deal of criticism has been levelled at me concerning my reviews of the University Concerts. I have been occursed, variously, of keeping loo carefully to the middle of the road—of "damming by faint praise," as it were—of damning completely in tribute to my own "sophistication", and of unbelievable presumption in daring to judge at all. At the end of each concert, people come over to me and say "Marwellous, wasn't it?" And when I say, in my housest opinion, "No, it wasn't". I am met by raised cyebrows, succes, and not so sotto voice remarks of: "There's Stern being blase again." There exists the prevailing idea that because a serious, well-known artist deigns to visit Kingston, one mustn't judge at all. One must be quietly respectful and humbly appreciative. The anateur audience, it is thought, can't conceivably appreciate the professional performance, and the amateur reviewer is not supposed to do anything else but. We must all just sit there and glow responsively. The fact that we have been graced with an essentially mediocre series of concerts seems for less important than the corresponding fact that I have dared to say so. The "middle of the road", give and take policy to which I have adhered is the only honest one. I have said, "such and such was good, but. I refuse to glow responsively if there is little to which I can responsively glow. My qualities as reviewer may be open to doubt. My rights to my own opinion—my own evaluation—and my rights to its honest expression are, however, the prerogatives of any reviewer, professional or amateur.

The concert given by Luboshutz and Nemenoff at Grant sional or amateur.

The concert given by Luboshutz and Nemenoff at Grant Hall last week was dull. The famous duo-pianists presented a well-balanced programme designed to show off their joint talents to best advantage. They opened with the slight, graceful Saint-Saens Beethoven variations, playing them with facility, and totally missing the spontaneity and rococo charm of the masic. The Mozart Sonata in D followed and found the pianists again concerned with surface effect. Little of the Sonata's complexities were revealed, and the depth and meaning of the score were sacrificed to dexterity. The neglect shown the close of the andante movement — in which the delightfully sudden modulation into C is typical of Mozart's originality — was particularly annoying. This was the most meaningful composition on the entire programme and the least received to the set.

nost poorly played.

The Rachmaninoff Suite No. 2 was the most successful The Rachmaninoff Suite No. 2 was the most successful performance of the evening. Here the music seemed native to the performers, and the various movements were handled with warmth and flexibility. Most noteworthy was Mr. Lutoshutz' fine singing tone in the Romance, a melody which is a natural for Tin Pan Alley, and seems shitched, like all Rachmaninoff's romantic themes, from his own Concerto No. 2. The remainder of the programme was made up of works from the modern school. Prokofieff's VE day March was trom the modern school. Prokolietts VE day March Was ideal for the mood (one can't call it condition) in which the pianists found themselves. Light and cleverly empty, it sounded exactly like hundreds of things Prokofielf has tossed off before, more successfully in the past. A pastoral by Stravinsky, a little gem of a composition, was very gracefully and sensitively handled. Shostakovich's overplayed and no longer

sensitively handled. Shostakovich's overplayed and no longer funny Polka was the spirited end of the group.

The concert concluded with a sparkling performance of Darius Milhaud's superb Scaramouche Snite. This was one of the few times in the evening when the planists lifted themselves out of their somnolent rut. They gave it a spritely rendition, making the infectious guaracha rhythm of the Parallelie interciteible.

rendition, making the infectious guaracha rhythm of the Brazileira irresistible.

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff are two excellent pianists, and together make an excellent team. Miss Nemenoff possesses an austerity (and a particularly beautiful pianissimo) which made her the more persuasive of the two. Her husband is inclined to pound, and at times completely overshadowed her. One can attribute the general apathy with which they surrounded the larger portion of their programme to an off night. They were competent but they weren't exciting. Mr. Luboshutz is credited with once saying: "Every time we give a concert it is like sitting down to a great feast." Mr. and Mrs. Luboshutz did not dine too well last Wednesday.

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Evelyn Kent, Shapely Soloist, To Headline Arts Formal



Euceh Light and his orchestra, who have in the past played command performances for the King of England and the President o France, will fill another engage ment on Friday night when they play at the Arts Formal in th Gymnasium.

Light Brigade," which is a small band within a band, and vocalist Evelyn Kent who is an ex-Pow



Sugar and Spice

"GAB"

It seems that Muir House is in the limelight again. They held an openhouse on Sunday night with Tricolor photographers and all. A good time was had by all with cookies and cokes to cheer things up in the middle of the evening. Unfortunately Warden Webb was in bed with a slight case of the flu which has so "conveniently" been running around the campus. Congratulations, Muirons, on your successful party, and we hope you'll be feeling better soon, Elli.

The Open House last Saturday night was a great success. So good, that I heard one girl say when she found herself dancing with the person she had come with "Let's change dances, I'll meet out in the hall after the dance!"

More girls are on the engaged list after a wonderful Christmas vacation and an encounter with a benevolent Santa Claus. Best wishes go to Liffan Bell, Juné Climo, and Anne Paynter.

Another one of our Levauites didn't have as much luck and is now laid up in bed with a broken back. We hope we'll be seeing

you back soon, Barb Bermingham.

Girls, the date bureau is really cracking. If you want to meet someone new or don't feel like staying in on a Saturday night get in touch with Helen Gougeon in Ban Righ and she'll undoubtedly be able to find your dream man . . . sooner or later that is after about the twentieth try. Don't be discouraged . . . do go and

BIZNESS

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Tickets for the Levana formal went on sale in the Red Room this week. If there are any left by today, you can buy them from either "Dib" Gooderham, Cynthia Smith or Jean Ramsay. If you haven't got your ticket yet, look up one of these girls. If you don't make your bid now, you won't have a chance to. (Incidentally, be sure you have \$4.00 when you find any of the gals.)



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PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG SOPHISTICATE

MONDAY

Reading Ulysses in Pol. this morning suddenly thought here I am going through Life thinking important and significant things and never writing them down. Where would the world be had Joyce and Gtde. Stien done the same? Asked S—. She said for herself, she'd be in the BA. S— has no soul but it is a significant and often beautiful no-soul. Still quien sabe? I must write. Read A la Recherche du Temps Perdu on Geol, field trip. Proust knew the answer to it all. What collossal, inhuman understanding, what absolutely indefatigable industry. What could he not have done with a ball point pen? Told S— that Proust was like a man in a bathtub constantly sloshing the dirty water over himself. S— said with unnecessary asperity that Huxley had said that in Point Counterpoint. I cannot bear Huxley. No roots, no foundation. No foundation anywhere. Purgent phrass, telling paragraphs but what phthisic books. Especially those last chapters. Read Dostoevsky all night. God what tortured almost aboriginal je no said quoi! Alice B. Toklas would have understood.

TUESDAY

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Three more pimples this morning. Read Finnigan's Wake in Spanish class, crying softly to myself. Ecce homo! Re-read The Web and The Rock in Eco. Wolfe is like a hipopotomous dancing an interminable and often graceful parane. Told S—this. She said my nose was running. As a matter of fact it was. She always puts things so crystally but one must work for what lies underneath. How terrible and wonderful to have been Wolfe's mother! Read Doughty's Arabia Deserta all afternoon. Must say 1 prefer Waugh, but naturally shall not admit it. Was dragged to this Jolson film. Could only foremyself to stay ten unimutes. Hollywood! Pah! Told S—Hollywood is like a flush-toilet. She said possibly but she couldn't get afong without one. She has no poetry but she is tonjours practical. Read myself to sleep with Saroyan. There is a man, Saroyan. Saroyan is Lite. Personally.

LATER

Woke up suddenly thinking that Saroyan is inhumanly understanding but he is like blowing your nose in a damp kleenex. Must tell S—... WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

This is the 15th so could shave soon but inspection declared it hardly necessary. Will wait for Friday night. Told S—my bon mot about Saroyan. She said I should write for the New Yorker. Used to think this myself but no longer consider it really sophisticated. Effete of clay. The New Yorker is like a tirar glinting on an interminable hyden. I shall write for the Cogliator. Went to the concert in Grant Hall. Conglobulation of smelly bodies palpably straining after culture and "mussic" that lacerated my soul. This cult of culture! Eliot said the last word "in he snarled, "Under the bin, under the ham, under the bamboo tree. I consoled myself by reading Koestler all night. A trifler, but sheere.

THURSDAY

D— asked me who had contributed most to Life. I said simply "For Joyce rejoice." He held Joyce was an introspective end, not a beginning. How could he? The labour of Joyce, the ingenuity, all that power, all that inhuman understanding, all those dots. Sursum cordo to surrealism. a veritable philological Dali-ballet. D— is clever, not intelligent. Only got a C for my Eug. 2 essay on "Four Elizabethan Lyrics." That comes of narrow, bigoted, capitalist tutors. I scorn them. What do they know of Life? What can they know No, I do not scorn, I pity them. Seduced to hockey game by S— She appeared entertained. I was cold. Warmed my soul by reading Auden until 3 am. Was appealed and overcome by his absolitely inhuman understanding, his subtle clarion-clear emphasis on the necessity of Being in Not-being:

"Night covers up the rigid loud And socau's quaking moor, And shadows with a tolerant hand The ugly and the poor.

When one has said that, one has said everything. I slept, troubled but refreshed.

FRIDAY

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FRIDAY

Devastated D—by observing that of course Russia would triumph in the end because Russia had convictions and no principles and the West had principles but no convictions. He didn't know which way to look. He volunteergd that one must have a medical certificate or be a professor to get Ulysses and shnilar books from the Library. What does he mean similar books? Read D. H. Lawrence all afternoon. Was exhausted. Called S—told her I should like to gulp down a goblet of champaigne with a pearl of the orient dissolved in it and get gloriously, trimmphantly drunk and write, write, write. She said she'd settle for a beer. En route she admitted her favourite author was Heinningway. I extelled Pronst, but she persisted. Finally, losing patience I snorted "Hemmingway is only" a passionate pot-boiler." She snapped "better to boil pots than por boils." She sensed my pain and hastily added "Oh Elmer, stop looking like a dead-pan bedpan, you know I don't know anything about writing, I was teasing." Such unaffected candour—admitting she was wrong—never afreud. After all qni successe, s'exense and I forgave her. The dance ineffably worse than I had expected. If this is Civilization we might as well put our hats on and go home. Was telling this to S— later on the steps and drawing a rather neat parallel between the Venus de Milo and Epstein's Eve in terms of Being and Not-being thinking the while how S—'s expression was tinged with a slow sad inunorality of Debussy like a portrait of Picasso's Blue Period when to my astonishment she began raucausly to Over and over. As it turned out she was right. Must shave tomorrow.

1 think I shall smoke a pipe. . . And I shall wear the collar of my overcoat turned up.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 21

• Arts Society Banquet, 6.45, La

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• Arts '50 Year Elections, 7.00, Cornt Hall.

• COTC, 8.00, Biology Lecture

Camera Club, 7.30, Senate

• Drama Guild, general meeting, 8.00, Convocation Hall.

Boxing and Wrestling, 8.00,

Wednesday, Jánuary 22

• Arts '47 Year Meeting, 1.00 pm, Room 201, New Arts Bldg. • Public Affairs Club, 7.30, Bio-

logy Lecture Room.

• Chemical Institute of Canada Queen's Chapter, 8.00, Senate

· Maths and Physics Club, evening, Arts Lecture Room.

· Aquacade practice, evening

gym.

Biology Club, 8.30, Bio. 16 Lab.
Old Arts Bldg.

SCM National Secretary, Rev.
G. M. Hutchinson is visiting
Queen's. Available in SCM room

during day.

Brass Band Practice, 7,00 pm,

Mechanical Lab

Debate, 12,45, Room 201, New Arts Bldg.

Thursday, January 23 • Skating Club meeting, 7.30, Senate Room, Old Arts. • Debating, 7.30, Convocation

Friday, January 24

• Arts Formal, 10 pm - 3 am,

Gymnasium.

Hockey, Seniors vs Varsity,
8.00, Jock Harty Arena.

Queen's Student Chapter CIC,
8.00, Room 310, Gordon Hall.

Saturday, January 25

Arts Finale, 8.30-12.00, Grant

Arts classes called.

Sunday, January 26

Queen's Sunday Hour, 3.00,
Grant Hall.

Skating Club, 2-4, Arena

Monday, January 27

Public Lecture, New Weapons in Germ Control, G. B. Reid, Convocation Hall.

Campus Clubs

M & P Club

"Method of Colour Photogra-y" will be the subject of the regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club to be held in the Art Lecture room, top floor, Old Arts Building. F. D. Smith will be in charge of the meeting, to start at 7.00 pm, Wednesday. All camera fiends, as well as regular M & P members are cordially invited.

Biology Club

Date-Wednesday, January 22.

Place-Biology 16 lab., Old Arts Bldg. Speaker-Mrs. B. Gibson. Topic-Slide Preparation.

SCM

The national secretary, SCM, Rev. G. M. Hutchinson, will visit the campus from Tuesday evening till Friday morning. He will take part in a special service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel from 12.45 to 1.30 Wednesday and will be available in the SCM room during the day. room during the day,

THE INTERNATIONAL

Camera Club

meeting will be a slide lecture and short movie on the topic and short movie on the "Photography in Color." At a meeting of the Queen's Camera Club to be held in the Senate Room tonight at 7.30 plans will be completed for the

cussed by club members and from those selected enlargements will be prepared and mounted for salon display.

To provide facilities for those of the Camera Club members in terested in portraiture, an expediction to one of the local of the Camera Club members in terested in portraiture, an expediction to one of the local of the Camera Club members in terested in portraiture, an expediction to one of the local of the Camera Club members in terested in portraiture, an expediction to one of the local of the camera Club members in the camera Club members and the camer

To provide facilities for those of the Camera Club members interested in portraiture, an expedition to one of the local studios is planned in the near future.

Another feature of tonight's ments will be served.

Debating Union

Only two of the Queen's De-bating Union's series of eliminadebates remain besides the Other scheduled contests withdrawal of others. The two remaining contests this week are:
(1) Wednesday, 12.45, Room 201;
New Arts Building, "That the British position in Palestine is justified." Noonan, Barclay vs British position in Patestine is 4,00-5,30, Monday to Fjustified." Noonan Barclay vs McEwen, Rec. (2) Thursday, 7,30, Convocation Hall, "That the LPP should be outlawed in Can-Would be a lot of fun; ada." Phin, Sweezy vs Young, Binks.

Sunday Hour

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with any personal problems. "I will be happy to advise you and will was Rev. Laverty's assurance. The have been cancelled because of the illness of one speaker and the withdrawal of others. The two

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We went five for zero this weekend which makes it a black and blue weekend indeed. This leaves a fellow without very much to say about presstime on Sunday except, bad as things are, it is soo bad we did not get a chance to look at any of our athletes in action over the weekend. This business of making schedules is a tough proposition but it might not be a bad idea too look a reasonable time ahead so we can have even distribution of home and away functions. The listing of athletic contests at the beginning of the year would serve as a guide to other campus organizations and would help to prevent serious overlapping of events. This week we have an assault and a banquet on the same night and later a formal and a senior hockey game clash. One week we starve for something to do and another gives us a much we seemed to see the content of the same of th

With the blues being sung around the campus, let's go out into the big world where something happened over the weekend that makes yours truly very hapy. Being a BOSTON RED SOX fan from away back, we were pleased to see DETROIT TIGERS dispose of HANKUS PANKUS GREENBERG, their potent slugger, to somebody in the NATIONAL LEAGUE. Now, HAL NEW-Will have to hit here. HOUSER will have to hit his own homeruns to get around the 26 win mark and as Tigers were favoured in the winter books we join JOE CRONIN in three cheers and a tiger for a tiger that is not a tiger any more. The big right hand swinger should help the

CRACK OF THE WEEK HONOURS to the guy who said: 'I saw you at the OPEN HOUSE. Did you dance with anybody?'

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Boxers and Wrestlers Perform Tonight

Hockey Team Drops Both Games At Montreal Over The Weekend

Lose 6-2 Friday to the McGill Redmen And 8-3 Saturday to U. of M. Carabins

Queen's hockey team sustained two Flanagan, Olike, Davis, Cameron, setbacks, one from McGill and the Coupe, Hamilton, Crawford. Setbacks, one from McGill and the outper of the lands of University of Montreal. On Friday night the Heron, Brodrick; forwards, Anderson, Millar, Brough; alternates, goals to Queen's two before the come was over. The Verdum Coligonal Washington, Thomson, Petr. Curric, G. Hale, T. Hale, Beighler, Spillar, Diffield.

On Friday night the McGill Red-With this quick advantage, the McGill squad never relinquished their rushes on the Montreal goal. He
position. Tomany Hale and Ward
Pittield of McGill played brilliantly.
Hale hit the net three times to es-Position.

Pitfield of McGill played brilliantly to pastern the property of th is one of the smoothest and fastest two outstanding Queen sincu on katers every to play in the inter-the ice. skaters every to play in the inter-collegiate. Lorne Smith and Weed Wood also played well during the game, only for a losing cause.

A crowd of some 5,000 people wit-

them forced to enter more than one event, they could not withstand the

Montreal last weekend, | Wagar, LeFebvre; alternates, Kerr. |

First Period:

Gignae opened the scoring un-assisted and tallied again shortly

Wagar, Lefebvre; alternates, Kerr.
Flanagan, Olilke, Davis, Cameron, Coupe, Hamilton, Crawford.
Heron, Brodrick; forwards, Anderson, Millar, Brough; alternates, Gosselin, Thomson, Petit, Currie, G. Hale, T. Hale, Beighler, Spillar, Fliffield.
On Saturday night, before a sparse crowd at the Verdun Coliseum, Queen's went down under the stimoth working pass attack of the University of Montreal.
Jean Giguac paced the yellow and blue squad to victory as he scored the first two goals himself, and then switched to breaking up Tricolor rushes on the Montreal goal. He displayed enough finesse on the ice to place himself as a definite contender for a defense position on the fall-star intercollegiate hockey team; if there is one picked. Weed Wood and Lorne Smith were again the two outstanding Queen'smen on the ice to outstanding Queen'smen on the ice outstanding Queen'smen on the fall-star intercollegiate hockey team; if there is one picked. Weed Wood and Lorne Smith were again the two outstanding Queen'smen on the fall-star intercollegiate hockey team; if there is one picked. Weed Wood and Lorne Smith were again the two outstanding Queen'smen on the fall-star intercollegiate hockey team; if there is one picked. Weed Wood and Lorne Smith were again the two outstanding Queen'smen on the fall-star intercollegiate hockey team; if there is one picked. Weed Wood and Lorne Smith were again the two outstanding Queen'smen on the fall-star intercollegiate hockey team; if there is one picked. Weed Wood and Lorne Smith were again the two outstanding Queen'smen on the fall-star intercollegiate hockey team; if there is one picked. Weed Wood and Lorne Smith were again the two outstanding Queen'smen on the fall-star intercollegiate hockey team; if there is one picked. Weed Wood and Lorne Smith were again the two outstanding Queen'smen on the fall-star intercollegiate hockey team; if there is one picked. Weed Wood and Lorne Smith were again the two outstanding Queen'smen on the fall-star intercollegiate hockey team; if there is one picke

opponents when Hank Coupe taned on a pass from Davidson, and Jerry Wagar found the goal after taking a pass from Lorne Smith. This ended the scoring for the game, with Queen's on the tail end of au 8-3 count.

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Queen's-Goal, Wood; defense,
Snith, Moffat; forwards, Davidson, Wagar, LeFebvre; Alternates.
Kerr, Flanagan, Ohlke, Davis, Cam-A crowd of some 5,000 people witnessed Queen's defeat, but they could not say the score indicated the play. Actually, after MeGinscored those three rapid goals in the first period Queen's played them even for the rest of the game.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Goal, Wood; defense, assisted and tallied again shortly after when he took a pass from Yvop Dion. Three minutes later Jean Charest dented the inesh behind "Weed" again to put U of M in the lead 3-0. Smooth passing the first period Queen's played them even for the rest of the game.

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suitable opponents had not been contacted. Frank McIntyre, who made such a fine impression last time out, will be featured in one of these matches.

Milovick Wins At Brockville Show

Queen's boxers broke even in Brockville on Friday night. Mike Swimmers Lose By Hills and Birdwood Hoopsters Lose To Buffalo State

Hills and Birdwood Hoopsters Lose To Milovick won a unanimous decision over Jimmy Wilson in the 170 lb. Class, while Art Underwood, pre-Two Points In US

The Queen's Swimming Team came within two points of defeating the powerful Buffalo State Teachers came within two points of defeating the powerful Buffalo State Teachers meat. On completion of all metched last Friday afternoon in the State Teachers where the last Friday afternoon in the Ladies' winner and Glent clared the ladies' winn

155-34 by the Buffalo State Teachers' quintet. The Golden Gaels put up a creditable showing in the first half and only trailed by three points (20-23) at the half time whistle. In the second half time whistle. In the second half the Buffalo chib solved the zone defence of the visitors and, before another defence could be set up, went on a scoring splurge that enabled them to outscore our boys 29-11. Ken Meikle was the individual star for the Queensmen, winning both the 440 and 200 yard free style with plenty to spare. In the 300 yard medlay relay, the Gaels, represented by Ed. Cadenhead, Bill Lech and, Fred Downer, won the most exciting event of the meet when they

January 23rd, in the Biology Lec-ture Room in the Old Arts Buildinjuries and exams. Bobbins, at guard for the Gaels, played a parand ing, at 7.30 pm.

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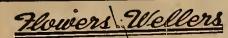
Cirdwood the men's winner and Giell Girdwood the men's winner. Three Badminton birds were the prizes for both champs. To round out the day, Dottie M. Wilson, the Social Convener, provided cookies and milk for all the play-ers. The executive hopes to stage: the State Freakers' pool. Queen's led the home team in total points until the final 400 yard free style relay, but with only seven men making the trip, and each one of

and, Fred Downer, won the most exciting event of the meet when they nosed out State by inches, with a fast time of 3.41 seconds. Cliff Carnahan chalked up the other Queen's victory by swimming the 50 yard free style in 27 seconds.

The results of the meet show that Queen's will be able to field a strong team for the intercollegiate swimming usert, which is scheduled to take place in February, but more

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was crowned as king and there also warrior known as Crash warrior known as Crash was crowned as king and there also was he anointed with many libations that in expectation were applied before and in rejoicing were applied yet once again throughout the nite and all loyal subjects rejoice with gracious monarch for verily it is befitting that he set glorions example unto all the dwellers of the city of Queenz. And warriors of Four Nine make glad in fact that still another member of their tribe brings renoun unto the warriorz of Scienz.

And from far away land across the great waters word is come that certain of more enlightened dwelling there would establish happy legal position for bachelor mothers in order that lack of warriorz would not hinder vitality of that land and leaders of the movement call for those who would sacrifice themselves to conduct decessors, and more recently Sen-experiment therein and verily 17 trucks could not carry those ator Aiken (Rep.) has led the fight movement call for those who would sacrifice tremserves to conduct experiment therein and verily 17 trucks could not carry those application forms filled by warriorz of Scienz so eager were they for better way of life for is it not a well known saying and worthy of all acceptation that loving wife would rather have husband with two women so that he might live even unto age of five score year and ten than have him wither and whisked away at bare two score.

And Letcherous Lemons not content with unsurmountable ratio must needs set up bureau for date to enable them to gather unto their toils even more of sincere and trusting warriorz of Scienz so that they may be led to inevitable doom in toils of practiced branch the welland Canal in practitioners of pash. But as it is ordained that life must end at hydro electric, and railway indicates the control of the some date and in some manner could mind of man devise a manner more acceptable!

And at long last All Mitey Society holds open house so all of And at long last All Mitey Society holds open house so all of ments to lave it shelved. The coar the City of Queenz may disport themselves without worry whether investment will offer dividends as is omnipresent at all Yere Dances to but notice is made that Jack the Spit does not surrender babe unto rabble — mayling he saw mnhappy result of ease of restrictions of George the Hugger and subsequent good fortune of Keith the Balky One — or mayhap he saw lost countenance of the Mooney Charles and songht after similar bliss. And little esteem is in mind of scribes for those even of warriorz of Scienz who would take babe away to cave of flicks or other den so that she would not encounter the more desirable of the tribe.

the more desirable of the tribe.

Alas how weak the flesh — also how willing and so the scribes must venture forth to teest themselves but once again for purpose

Engineering Meeting

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The early settlers started this pro ect on its way, and in the early 19th century the Erie and Welland Canals were authorized to be con-Calvin Coolidge, a tightfisted Republican, stated that the project "was not incompatible with economy." Herbert Hoover, when he was Secretary of Commerce—and by no standards a radical politician —laid some of the groundwork for the scheme; while Henry Stimson, ecretary of State for a Administration, negotiated a treat; with Canada which would validate the plan. The late Franklin D. Roosevelt had repeatedly embraced this project of his Republican pre for two years for ratification in the American Senate.

However, many groups are against this project and the cost of 50 mil-lions that it will entail, but Canada's share will be less than that of the United States, as she has already built the Welland Canal in 1932 hydro electric, and railway industries are opposing the plan and are allegedly lobbying with the govern-ments to have it shelved. The coal States specifically states that no private person or corporation will be allowed to develop the hydro electric power derived from the pro-

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- 1 Tomorrow, 12.45, room 201, New Arts Building. Is British position in Palestine justified?
- 2 Thursday, 7.30, Convocation Hall. Should the LPP be banned?

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Commerce Club to Meet Tuesday at 8

On Tuesday evening at 8 pm; the ies of talks, when R. F. Bruce Tay-lor will speak on some aspects of the work of the Foreign Exchange

Mr. Taylor graduated from RMC and Queen's during the twenties, and went into the firm of Morgan and Co., where he obtained his CA degree. Early in the war he join-ed the Foreign Exchange Control Board and speut most of the war years as manager of the Toronto

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As usual, after the talk there will be a discussion and refreshments
will be served in the Senate Room.

The next three weeks are busy oues for the Commerce Club members. This Thursday and next Thursday four groups of twenty-five members are being taken through the plant of the Canadian Loconotive Works. Next month all the members of final year Com-merce and some of the junior students are paying a visit to Ottawa. Here they will tour Eddy's, the Do-Here they will tour Eddy's, the Do-minion Bureau of Statistics and Crain's Printing. It is also ru-noured that the Ottawa branch of the Alumni are to be hosts at a Sat-

Glee Club

Members of the Glee Club participating in the Sunday Hour at 3.30 pm on January Grant Hall for rehearsal at 3.00 pm on that day. The co-operation of all members of the Glee Chib is earnestly



KEN WYNKIE

Britain is Justified,

The position of Great Britain in Palestine was the subject of the Wednesday upon debate of the De-bating Union. That the British position is justified was the decision of the judges. F. J. O. Boucher and D. E. Noonan were the winning team.

tain had received a mandate over Palestine until it was ready for in-dependence, and in 1939 had prothat independence for

Mr. Noonan pointed out how the situation had changed since 1920. Britain has continued to arbitrate between the two opposed factions, and moderate elements on both sides support the British attitule.

T. A. McEwen denounced the secrecy of Britain's promise to the secrecy of Britain's promise to the Arabs during the Great War, and accused Britain of playing one race against the other. J. B. Roe felt that Britain had completely failed to hring together the two opposing sides.

Vincent Describes

Second in Series of Public

Serious dilemmas, faced by both the readers and writers of modern literature were described by Dr. C. Vincent, Associate Professor of English, last Monday night at the second of a series of public lectures ponsored by the university.

He declared that the problem of the reader is to select from the vast amount of printed matter being published today. That of the writer is to choose among the many solutions which are prevalent today for man's true role in the universe.

ception of reason as a means of progress. The most dominant mood of the literature of the late 19th and 20th centuries, however, is that of failure and disillusionment. This ment was the whole school of nov elists who went in for "muck-rak-

For Ban Righ

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Parthenon Transported To Gym Literary Dilemmas As Artsmen Meet At Formal

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informal discussions.

nd As part of the celebrations the of Guild will produce a three-act play, failure and disillusionment. This written by a student. Any budding plrywright ou the campus can enter the competition which will result in the staging of the first student writtenby. ten three-act play ever shown at

See Public Lectures, p. 6

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. William Angus, and other members are Kay Brown, Edith Shindman, Larry Thornton and See Formal, p. 3

Addressing a large turnout of Artsmen, Mr. Greene, hinself an Aris graduate of Queen's, describsional and See Formal, p. 3

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man's true role in the universe.

The speaker pointed out that with 7,500 books published by reputable publishers in the United States alone, even a selective reading of undern works is a full time job. Moreover, to confine one's reading to contemporary books alone "would lead to the barbarism that describes "The Hucksters" as a good book and attributes obsolescence to "Paradise Lost".

Dr. Vincent traced the trends in literature from the beginning of the modern era, in the 16th and 17th centuries; following the movement through the optimism of the Reassance and the Age of Reason, leading to the 19th century conception of reason as a means of proceeding and took part in the closing informed divined the reduction of reason as a means of proceeding and took part in the closing informed light according to all reports—will be in keeping with the supreme quality of the Formal. It has toured Europe, played command performances before royalty, and has been formed to draw up recommendations on this.

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> A buffet supper will be served. The committee has engaged a caterer who is well-known for the excel-lence of his services and food. In order to prevent congestion in the lower hall, a coke bar will be set up in the ladies' gym.

e and the best will come you." This statement can ly applied to our own Sovas stressed by Dr. Earl bauquet, and can bear ted. Only if we take in the activities of our we possibly obtain any

esident's Message ty proudly presents what is traditionally the season—the Arts Formal. The

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Doug Date President, Arts Society

Men of Arts Hear Radio Discussed By Lorne Greene

Broadcaster Speaks at Arts Society Banquet

"One man, with the help of radio, a good voice, and a sense of dra-matic presentation, can change the thinking of an entire nation. . . . We have radio, whether we like it or not; if the intelligent people don't take hold of it, the others will."

Speaking at the annual Arts So-ciety banquet last Tuesday evening, Lorne Green, internationally-known Canadian radio announcer and com-mentator, used these words to underline his plea to university graduates trained in the liberal arts to enter the field of radio.

Addressing a large turnout of Artsmen, Mr. Greene, hinself an

The President's Report

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FOR A STRONG AMS

Over two weeks have passed since the announcement Over two weeks have passed since the announcement was made to students of the two briefs submitted to Principal Wallace by the Alma Mater Society. The briefs were the reports of committees set up to study two important topies; the building policy and the staff policy of Queen's administration. Since then, these briefs have been examined in the editorial column of this paper and in letters to the editor, and students with any interest whatever in Queen's have been discussing and pondering the content of the reports.

It would seem that the most important idea in this AMS It would seem that the most important idea in this AMS statement is not the recommendations themselves, although we do feel that there is a good deal of merit in them. The essential thing is that the AMS executive has seen fit to put itself so far forward of any status previously held. The reports amount to a request that the opinions and desires of the student body be given expression in the deliberations of the Regard of Tructures of Overn's of the Board of Trustees of Queen's.

Criticisms have been raised by some students against what they would call the presumption of the executive in taking on such an important function. It was felt by some that since practically no opinions had been expressed last term by students on these matters, that the executive should not have made such a definite statement of policy.

We feel that it is necessary that the AMS executive be more than the mouthpiece of current studeut thought, more more than the mouthpiece of current student thought, more than the mere regulator of current campus affairs. A student body which is divided into faculties, subdivided into various fields of study within those faculties and separated by their specialization can be a very inefficient group when it comes to making up its collective mind on topies which have to do with long range policies such as the two discussed in the

The AMS executive, as the highest level of student government at Queen's, must have both the power and the inclina-tion to go beyond a parroting of current student opinion. It must project itself into a position where it can bring before students proposals that they never thought of before, and get from the students, by artificial stimulation if necessary, a clear-cut decision on what they think of the proposals. An executive which can do this will have to be an executive of most exceptional students.

We believe that student government at Qucen's takes a larger share of responsibility in university affairs than the student government on any other Canadian campus. It is only by looking back at the actions of previous executives that we can gain a perspective of the present position of the group.

Begun in 1858, the AMS was for years a weakling. A Journal editorial in March, 1881, complained that the society had degenerated into a mere student literary group. Its growth from then to 1902 was a reflection of the growth of the university under Principal Grant. It was the AMS who in 1902 brought about the organization of students for the raising of funds to build Grant Hall. This was repeated in 1930 when the executive led students in a campaign to build a new gymnasium. Financed entirely by students, the gymnasinm will be completely paid for by next year,

The administration of Queen's has drawn up a far-sighted expansion plan. New buildings are to be constructed, the eampus widened, and, we presume, the present faculty is to be increased. The administration has stated that new buildings are to be financed entirely by donations. As yet we cannot see that any campaign for funds has come close to

Before the AMS lies a great opportunity for the emulation of past actions. Students have always had a part in the advancement of Queen's, and the executive has the power, if it can find the inclination, to become a force in the organization of the student body to this end. It can best justify its requests for participation in future planning by a willingness to assume its share in the execution of that plan.

A Modern Proposal

BY HEAP AND MALLOCH

Ed. Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Journal or the Arts Society.

Many students are still unaware of a tendency at Queen's,

Many students are still unaware of a tendency at Queen's, most clear in the English and Classics departments, to disergard the principles of modern education. Yet the dangers of this tendency are so great that we must check it immediately or discontinue the teaching of the subjects.

These departments permit, and sometimes even encourage students not only to discuss questions having no educational value, but to do so without proper supervision. English students, for example, have been known to dwell morbidly on the beauty of a poem instead of examining it objectively. Elementary Latin classes have lost hours in philosophic discussions which do not relate to the examination. In the study of Greek history problems of international ethies have discussions which do not relate to the examination. In the study of Greek history problems of international ethies have been so indiscreetly presented as to undermine belief in national sovereignty. These examples indicate a type of discussion which wastes a student's time, is unscientifie, and develops irresponsible thinking.

Philosophy, religion, art, and other expressions of original thinking all have their prepare place in the well-rounded life.

thinking all have their proper place in the well-rounded life but they do not earn a man a living. In the rush of postwar education a student must not let anything interfere with his work. If he cannot indulge these tastes in his spare time, he must forego them until after graduation.

Furthermore, this subjective approach belongs to the superstitious past. Modern man has achieved his phenomenal progress through the triumphing of the objective approach, and the University must not let impractical theorizing turn

back the hands of the clock.

Finally, the chief danger in discussing art, ethics, or any the way of viewing life is that it raises controversy about the fundamental purposes of living. Nations are at variance, the Canadian way of life is being called in question, and our individual peace of mind is upset, all because we cannot agree on what we want to achieve. We should, therefore, abandon this question, and apply ourselves to a problem on which agreement is possible, namely, how we can achieve it. This search requires the dispassionate examination of techniques and the accumulation of facts through the objective method. The student who spends time pondering the value of his work will not only be less competent to perform it after he

has graduated, but is also liable to create dissension.

If we cannot avert these dangers, by returning to the If we cannot avert these dangers, by returning to the objective approach in English and Classics, then the teaching of these subjects at Queen's University should be immediately discontinued. Surely it is possible to teach them on a factual basis: literature is full of facts. What, for example, was the average age of Byron's mistresses? To what extent was Julius Caesar's baldness the result of hormone activity? (This research might be conducted in collaboration with the Faculty of Medicine.) Were Greek manuscripts double-spaced? It should be noted that this type of information has, ddition to its inherent value, the merit of being the most suitable for examination purposes. However, if such objective fact cannot be the basis of our study in English and Classies, if the principles of modern education are to be so patently ignored, then there is no question that the teaching of these subjects should be discontinued.

About The Club Room

Artsmen are the possessors of a very valuable institution in their Arts Club Room. The purpose of the club room is to serve as a recreation centre for the men of Arts. Noteworthy improvements were made this year with the purchase of a large number of new chairs, lounges, tables and ashtrays. Approximately four hundred dollars have been spent already on the club room and more will be spent in the future.

It is the daty of Artsmen to use these facilities wisely. Those who litter the floor with papers and magazines, use chairs for footrests when others are standing and otherwise act as if they never knew good manners should realize that

their conduct can be only deprecatory to the Society.

We would like to see Artsmen using the room, using it as if it were their own home. It can be a common meeting ground of students otherwise separated by widely divergent courses of study. The spirit of the Society can be best expressed in a same use of the Arts Club Room.

A Song For Queen's

Eo. Note: This song, written by an Arts student, has already been accepted on the campus by many students who have heard it sung. It will go before the MS executive next week for approval as or Ana Mater song. The words are set to the beautiful time of the alima mater song of Cornell University, "High Above Cayuga's Waters".

> Stand you GAELS! for Alma Mater If your hearts are true! Stalwart sons and bonnie daughters, Scarlet- Gold- and Blue

Levana, Artsmen, Science, Medsmen, Loud her praises sing! Shout "Cha Gheill" for Alma Mater. QUEEN'S! HAIL! QUEEN'S! shall ring!



THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

The Faculty of Arts, in its scholars and students, is the heir to the essential heritage of the University. Originally a sort of vocational school for the training of clerks, it has surrounded itself with professional schools and retained for itself the Humonities, Mathematics, and the Sciences, and Philosophy, the cultural heritage of mankind.

All education, or even a major part of it, does not flow from books. Yet is is mainly through the. printed word that one generation is able to enter whom its cultural heritage.

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All that the University can give to its students is logic, imagination, and some of the achievements of previous ages. In a more real sense, these cannot be given; they can only grow.

W. A. MACKINTOSH.

Canadian Universities Push Expansion Plans

University of Saskatchewan:

At the first meeting of the mock-parliament here, Lieut.-Gover nor R. J. M. Parker will act as Governor-General. Elections have been held and members chosen to represent the five major Canadian political parties. A member of the faculty has been chosen as

The Board of Governors have voted a \$100,000 sinking fund to be used towards the building of a Students' Union. The students also voted a four dollar increase in their fees to be held in trust. University of British Columbia:

The possibility of establishing a Medical Faculty here is still under discussion. It is estimated that it would cost about \$2,000,000 for buildings and \$4,000,000 for a 500-bed teaching hospital. It is estimated that its budget would be about \$400,000 a year, exclusive of the heartest. of the hospital.

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Steps toward building the Memorial Gyin are going ahead with \$202,000 in eash and pledges already on hand and \$270,000 in prospect for the near future. The rest of the \$500,000 objective will probably be raised by the floating of a bond issne by the AMS. This will be refunded through a five dollar increase in fees. A five year building plan totalling \$3.700,000 has been recommended to the Provincial government by the University Senate. Plans call for an Agricultural building, Students Union, Arts and Administration building and a library. At present the students are conducting a campaign for fituds for the Union.

University of Manitoba: University of Manitoba:

The Provincial government will match the money raised by the students in the building fund drive, dollar for dollar, with a maximum of \$150,000. The government will also make a \$150,000 interest free loan. This will be repaid by a three dollar increase.



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Grant Hall -- A Tradition

Perhaps one of the most distinctive testaments in any Canadian miversity to the memory of a single man is a building located on the campus of Queen's University in Kingston. Facing on University avenue, the building is easily identified by the clock tower anchoring its sonthern end, and on entering, by the bright red pillars that support its arched roof.

pillars that support its arched root.

The history of Grant Hall is an essential part of the history of Queen's. It is a story that is probably not so romantic as that of "Summerhill," the first building owned by the College and at present the principal's residence, and not so extensive as the histories of either the Old Meds or the Old Arts. The history of the building itself begins with its construction in 1903, a year after the death of George Mouro Grant, whose memory it honours. The idea, the essence of Grant Hall, began many years before.

The first stirrings came in an editorial in the Queen's Journal The first stirrings came in an editorial in the Queen's Journal of Feb. 27, 1875, suggesting a hall to be built by Queen's graduates and students. There were pitifully few students in that day, the only buildings owned by the College were Summerhill and the Old Medical, but this editorial statement showed that even then the pattern had been formed of student loyalty and self-sacrifice, a pattern that has not altered to this day. The dream did not materialize until thirty years later in the building of Grant Hall.

Through the quarter of a century of Grant's leadership, Queen's was forever poor. It was only through his loyalty, faith and untiring efforts that the foundation of a greater Queen's was laid. He once said, "I sometimes think that it is a hopeless attempt to keep up a university... arts and science... divinity... on our slender resources." But he added, "Queen's is worth a resolute fight." It was this continuous fight against recurring troubles, both financial and otherwise, that was the main cause of the illness that led to big death. his death.

By 1899, Grant's health was failing, but his goal was to make secure the future of Queen's. The total attendance in all faculties had risen from 456 in 1894 to 633 in 1899. A deficit was growing, and falling interest rates decreased the university's revenue. New buildings were definitely needed. The zeal of Principal Grant secured money donations in 1900 and 1901 from the City of Kingston and the Ontario Government, and these built Kingston, Fleming and Ontario Halls after his death.

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But Grant desired also to build a new Convocation Hall for Queen's. He hoped that it would be financed by the County of Frontenae, and planned to call it Fontenae Hall. He campaigned thoughout the county and finally obtained the consent of the county council to raise the \$20,000 asked. The project was put to two to voters in a by-law, and the hard-headed farmers turned it down.

The students of Queen's, intensely loyal to their beloved principal, took it upon themselves to raise the money for the project. D. D. Calvin's book on Queen's states, "Grant Hall was born of loyalty to one man," and the name chosen for the projected hall was the reflection of the love and support which Grant received from his students. A canvass of themselves, graduates, staff and others produced subscriptions of \$35,000.

Stories of Grant Hall from 1905 to today are essentially stories of students. In the early years the hall was much as it is today, the centre of social activity: dances, concerts, public meetings, convocations and exam writing. But a gradual change in the nature of those activities reflects the changes in the social customs of the

There were only about two dances a year held in Grant Hall in those first years of the century. Very little expense was incurred in putting the dances on, all the members of the staff were invited and an extreme measure of decorum was present. Even as late as 1926 the Dean of Women in a report stated that dances in Grant Hall were commencing as early as 7.30 pm and never lasted past

Grant Hall has seen many Convocations, some of them not so sedate as present day ones. There are stories of chickens decked out in tricolour paint being lowered from the balcony during solemn moments in the ecremony. Sombre scenes have been staged in Grant Hall, as when during the first World War, it was converted along with Kingston Hall into a military hospital, and the coeds of that day combined studies with the hard work of hospital wards.

or that day combined studies with the hard work of hospital wards.

The innovation of the red pillars was a startling step in the Hall's history. In 1934 Grant Hall was becoming shabby after a quarter of a century of use, and the General Alumni Association financed its redecoration. The basement was put in, with the present kitchen and dining hall, and the colour scheme of the hall was entirely changed. The red pillars caused a tremendous furor, and feelings among staff and students ran high. Time has softened these sentiments, however, and the pillars are now accepted with a feeling that verges on pride.

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Whether it is dance hall, convocation hall, concert auditorium or exam room, Grant Hall will always keep its main, all-important distinction, a monument to the builder of our modern day Queen's, and a monument to the students whose faith and loyalty to their university made it possible.

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Artistry At Bridge Explained By Experts

As this column is for the Arts edition, we will attempt to use inordinately enormous and magnificent words. Usually bridge is the application of a scientific method. It is the exceptional hand which requires an intuitive rather than a scientific analysis. The psychic aspect is the artistic element in bridge. We will attempt the following artificial bids: preemptive, artificial informative or defensive, forcing sacrifice, psychic opening, and sacrifice bids.

A pre-emptive bid is an unnecessarily high opener, usually at the three or four level, designed to prevent the opponents from transferring information at the lower levels, and to take advantage of unusual distribution. For example, a three opener indicates insufficient strength for a true one-opener, but at least seven winners vulnerable, or six winners not vulnerable, with the suit mentioned as trump.

Artificial informative or defensive bids are most usually The double of a Blackwood reply or the bid if a suit over a jump raise in the asked suit will give information to your partner, which might be invaluable in defeating the contract. For example, 4 N.T. (Blackwood) — pass — 5 diamonds — (one ace) — double. The double is artificial, calling for a

Forcing sacrifice bids are much-used weapons. They are used to prevent the opponents from playing the minimum bid necessary for game. An intervening bid over the opponbid necessary for game. An intervening bid over the opponents' minimum requirement for game is often successful in "pushing" the opponents to a higher and possibly unmakeable contract. For example, the opponents have 60 on game; any two-bid will give them game. Suppose they bid: one diamond—pass—2 diamonds—2 spades (a forcing sacrifice). This may push the opponents up to three-level where they may be in difficulty. In this case again we stress the fact that the bidder must be willing to play the contract in the old suit doubled as a reasonable game— prevention sacrifice.

Psychic openings are unusual and should be made as a variation of standard bidding. For example, the opening bidder has weak clubs, but with clubs in his partner's hand, he will be able to make three no-trump. He therefore opens one club (psychie). With a raise in clubs from his partner he will bid three no-trump. This will usually prevent an undesirable club lcad,

A sacrifice bid, if properly used, is one of the highest refinements of bridge. They are unfortunately often abused. One should be extremely cautious when making a sacrifice bid. In partner rubber bridge, there are very few cases in which a sacrifice bid is justified. In duplicate and rotation rubber bridge, the occasion arises more frequently. In partner rubber bridge, a sacrifice bid is only justified if the penalty incurred is less than the bonus which the opponents will receive for making the contract. Our must always be certain that the opponents will make their contract. In general, it should only be used against a sure slam. In duplicate and rotation games, the problem is too difficult to explain, so to

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Cues On



Thought for the Day:
Hope everyone has a terrific time at the Formal tonight . . .

Fable for Engineers:

Fable for Engineers:

Since this is the Arts edition, perhaps it would be a good time to shatter an illusion most Sciencemen reverently cling to, i.e., that Artsmen have a soft touch, academically speaking.

Once upon a time there was an Engineer. This Engineer was very browned off with six hours of lectures and labs every day, and he used to see the happy Artsmen skip merrily away from lectures at noon. This made the Engineer very envious and rather scornful of these happy Artsmen. "What a push!" he'd snort, and trudge sadly to a chem lab. Other Engineers took up the cry, and before long it was an accepted fact in the Science fac that Artsmen could well afford to be social butterflies, since this was about all they had to do. they had to do.

they had to do.

But then the Engineer found that his mind strayed away from equations and stresses and surveys, and he decided to enter the Arts faculty. Gradually he found that this wasn't like Science—oh, no! It was more difficult, since there was nothing to prevent this ex-Engineer from running around in circles and doing buckets of work. Pretty soon the ex-Engineer found himself up to his neck in work, and with no relief in sight.

PS: Now this Artsman stands around with fuzzy little abstractions dashing madly about his mind, and watches Engineers skipping merrily to a chem lab. This makes the Artsman very envious and rather scornful of these happy Sciencemen. "What a push!" he sighs, and trudges sadly to the Library to bury himself in musty books.

Thissa and Thatta:

We notice by the last issue of The Journal that next We notice by the last issue of I ne journal that next
Saturday night ping-pong and bride will be featured in
the game room of Ban Righ. Sounds very intriguing,
doesn't it, boys . . . ? But are there any Engineers interested in ping-pong?

Oh, goody! A date bureau! I suppose the gal at the
phone is a Stuff Sergeant . . .

* * *

Memo to AMS:

What happened to that idea about a mock parliament? The cauldron seems to be coming to a boil, and the parliament would release a lotta excess pressure. (Admitted these issues help fill up n great deal of space in The Journal, but do they serve any other constructive purpose . . . ?)

* * *

Kudos:

To the Ringer Foundation. For some of the best humour we've seen. The man who hides behind the nom de plume of Shadrack has one of the sharpest wits Queen's has ever owned.

Self-out:

The Kingston news-stands are being swamped by Artsmen trying to obtain a copy of the latest "Life" before the deadline tonight. The edition carries a comprehensive account of the tech-

If you meet with success tonight, fellahs, please phone Elmwood

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BIDGOOD'S LEATHER GOODS

Gananoque Plant Will Darn Socks

At their first meeting of the new year, held Tuesday evening in Sinclair's Hall, the Students' CCF Club decided to carry out an informal tour of the Ganano que plant of Parmenter and Bulloch.

During the business session of During the business session of the meeting, Chairman Don East informed the group of the pro-posed programme. The main fea-ture of the agenda will be the presentation of a scries of short addresses by veteran CCF mem-bers of the club.

comprehensive report of the Co-operative Commonwealth

Graduate of Queen's Gets Bravery Award

Major D. E. Finlayson, who graduated in mining from Queen's last year, has been presented with the medal of bravery of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Me-

Major Finlayson and another miner, risked their lives to save comrades in underground mine ex-plosions. The medals were presented hy Viscount Alexander.

Art Class

Under the auspices of the Kingston Art Association, a class in portraiture, conducted by Elizabeth Harrison, is field in the Studie, Old Arts Building, every Thursday evening, 7.30 to 9.30.

CCFers To Tour Levana Needlers

A hole in a sock is inevitable, than a week is neither inevitable nor necessary for the men at Queen's.

Or such will be the situation af-ter Tuesday of next week. For a group of Levanites, realizing the need for some needle-wielding, have decided to make their services available for a few hours each week to clean up the sad-sock situation.

Early Monday morning, a box will be placed at the post office in the Douglas Library and will be left there until 3.30 Tuesday afternoon. Anyone (male, that is) wishing neld during Christmas week at asked to deposit the offending socks in the box, with his name attached on the subject: "The CCF, Its Beginnings and Its Organization of the subject of page of the Levanites within the loss will be mended by the Levanites within the loss of the l

From 4.30 to 5.30 of the day, Tuesday, the socks will be picked up by their owners in the Red Room of the New Arts build-

the service is that the socks washed before they are handed in for repairs.

It is hoped that the plan will be carried on until the week before classes end on April 6.

NOTES THESIS **ESSAYS**

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says "... and to think I was going to take Arts!"



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What year are you in?

For a few still-bewildered people on this campus we jot down the following brief notes in an effort to help you find in what year you belong, according to the Registrar's office.

1. Students registering in Arts for the first time simply add four to the year in which they enter.

Exception: Students beginning their first year in the spring are in the same year as those who registered the previous fall.

2. A student in a three-year course in Arts, at the beginning of his third or final year becomes a member of the graduating class;

if you registered in Arts for the first time in the fall e.g., if you registered in Arts for the first time in the of 1946, you are in Arts '50. However, if you are in a three year course, at the beginning of your third year you will become a member of Arts '49.

3. Students transferred from another university become members of the year in which they intend to graduate.

A few tips to veterans who have previous university

1. You may join the year in which you intend to graduate

2. You may rejoin your former year. However, when this year leaves the campus you automatically become a member of the year with which you intend to graduate.

(ARTS FORTY-NINER.)

Wynkie, convener; Doug Dale president; Don Chown, George Per-

rin, J. Kay Fletcher, Tom Burns Eric Bronskill, Mike Hickey, Bil

Beeman, Ken Clark and Dave Os-

The 'Arts Finale', an aftermath of

the formal, is to be held in Grant

the formal will attend this dance.
The Arts Revue is to be pro-

ander the direction of Ted White

The nomination meeting and elec-

tions are yet to be. I sincerely hope that ALL will take the interest ne-

cessary to make the executive the

At the final year, Arts '47 finds the inevitable departure day ap-

prevalent on the campus in the past To the new members and to those

who have still some years to remain at Queen's, I urge your participa-tion in society functions, and a keer

interest in its activities so that the society may be a reality to you and

that you, in benefitting from your

interest, will be of benefit to your

DOUG DALE,

President, Arts Society.

society and your university.

representative body it should be.

President's Report

(Continued from page 1) but its state of repair depends solely on the care the members of society show towards it.

It is hoped that the plan will be arried on until the week before lasses end on April 6.

There will be absolutely no charge regardless of the size of the hole. The Arts Revue is to be produced in February, and a committee sentation in society affairs. The appointments made this year have been of the highest calibre, and I feel that our representatives have performed their duties admirably. has been set up to organize Studenthas been set up to organize Student-Staff smokers. These events, we hope, will foster Arts spirit and give the members of the society a chance to meet each other. Appointments this year were: Al Donnelly, Journal Arts Editor; Don Milliken, Curator of the Arts club room; Ken Wynkie, Formal Conenor; Bill Burgess and Bill Hoos Senior and Junior members of the Sentor and Jinnor memoers of the Union House Council; Jim Barker, Junior Judge, AMS Court; Dunc Davidson, Prosecuting Attorney, AMS Court; Clark Moon, Crier, AMS Court; Clark Moon, Crier,
AMS Court; Bob Stevens, Arts
behind the renowned Arts spirit Rep., AB of C; Bob Bowman, Curator of the records.

and of the records.

In the fall elections Ken Clark
was elected the assistant treasurer
of the society, and was appointed
as treasurer of the Formal Committee

An additional voting member has been included on the Society execu-tive this year in the President of Industrial Relations

Members of the executive of the society are: F. A. Knox, honorary president; Doug Dale, president Jim Southey, vice-president; John Chance, secretary; Rod Cameron, treasurer: Ken Clark, ass't treasurer; Bill Coke, athletic stick; Ken Wynkie, social convenor; Bill Coke pres. Arts '47; Andy Kniewasser, pres. Arts '48; Al Beveridge, pres. Arts '49; Ken Raven, pres. Arts '50; Jim Dutton, Industrial Relations; Geoff Bruce, Senior AMS rep.; Ted White, Junior AMS rep

rep.; Ted White, Junior The Arts banquet was convene Pencident, Jim Sout by the Vice-President, Jim South ey. The success of the banquet as sured us that Arts week would be an event long remembered. The choice of Lorne Greene, the guest speaker and a graduate of Queen's was a continuance of the tradition of securing the best of speakers for the banquet. The Formal Committee, with Ken Wynkie as convener, decided on a more lavish formal with an American band. To reduce the extra expense incurred on such oceasions, the committee, on the recommendation of the executive, decided on optional dres The committee consisted of Ken

Ham on Rye Is Fare For Artsmen Feb. 23

The program of "Ham On Rye" the Arts Revue, to be held February 23 at a downtown theatre, is rapid ly taking shape. Featuring an 18 piece orchestra and a bevy of coed-chorus girls, the Revue will be based ou a year's campus life at Queen's.

The score of the show will be arranged by Boyd Valleau, who is also writing an original number for

Homour will be supplied by S. T.

Formal

(Continued from page 1) from the Formal. Dong Creighton's orchestra will be in attendance. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple, and members of all faculties are This dance will be held invited.

Intermission will feature a mixed chorus singing tunes popular from 1943 to 1946. The intermission is

The Journal and the student body extend a vote of thanks to the members of the Formal Committee, who toiled unselfishly to make this weekend a success. The committee weekend a success. The committee is composed of: Ken Wynkie, con-venor; Don Chown, George Perrin J. Kay Fletcher, Tom Burns, Eric Bronskill, Mike Hickey, Bill Bee-man, Doug Dale, Ken Clark and Hall Saturday. It is hoped that those who were unable to attend

Gliding Club

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Queen's Gliding Club at 7 pm on Monday, Jan. 27, in the Mechanical Lab.

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Mr. Leslie Thomson Speaks At Ban Righ

Mr. Leslic Thomson of the Dept. Mr. Leslie Laonson of the Dept, of Reconstruction and Supply gave an interesting address to the Public Affairs Club on Wednesday evening in the Ban Righ Common Room, Mr. Thomson spoke on the St. Lawrence Waterway Project. •He illustrated his talk with slides and tailed facts and figures of the

The speaker emphasized that the project should be understood against the background of the history of the St. Lawrence highway. Canthe St. Lawrence highway. Can-ada can only benefit because of the and can only benefit because of the increased power development and increased shipping. Montreal's objection on the grounds of her transshipping facilities being made obsolete are groundless. She would lete are groundless. She w continue to grow as a port, would never detract much shipping mider the direction of John Chance.
Convenors of this dance will be the five year convenors.

from going through New York.
The total capital expenditure would amount to about \$220,000,000.

The project is being discussed now in government circles, and Mr. Thomson hoped that a final agreement could be signed soon.

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It is an unfortunate phenomenon in the Queen's Sports

**It is an unfortunate phenomenon in the Queen's Sports World that the Arts Faculty as a power in Intramural sports is decidedly impotent when it comes to winning championships. To be quite frauk, Artsmen went wild two years ago when Arts '48 wrested the, basketball title from the perennial Science holders of the crown. And last year, '47 and '48 filled the athletically minded perverts amongst us with joy when they walked off with the Swimming and Bowling. But excepting in individual and tournament sports, which can be won by a few exceptional athletes, we have not made our weight felt in the Intramural field.

In the Interfaculty competitions, where the whole strength of the Faculty can be concentrated on one team, Artsmen have remained in the limelight. Last year we copped the Basketball and Bowling titles, and already have walked off with the Bowling this year.

Yet a glance at the rosters of the teams representing Queen's in Intercollegiate competition presents a strange paradox. On almost every squad Artsmen are in the majority ... Therein, Men of Arts, lies the answer, to a large degree, for the riddle. The athletes who would supply the needed spark for our Intramural teams are serving a greater cause. For "Plumbers" and "Pill-pushers," it seems, are in perpetual fear of the axe hovering dismally over their heads, and from their books can stray only as far as Ban Righ, and the odd Intramural fixture . . . Football, hockey and basketball rank as our major spots; thirteen Artsmen played on the Football team last fall, eight are now playing on the Hockey team, and six on the basketball squad . . . Which, to this writer, seem's to prove the point. seems to prove the point.

The Roddenish Approach

Whenever men of Arts '47 get together, and thoughts turn to days of yore, there pops into the conversation a nostalgic reference to "the most memorable of days." And with glowing faces the "old men" of Arts remember the greatest victory of them all . . . It was a moral victory only, to be

victory of them all . . . It was a moral victory only, to be sure, but the passing years slur over unfortunate reality, and with every passing Stag the glories of '47 shine brighter . . . A grey day in November it was, and the ever fiendish minds of the Sophs had been working overtime for weeks in preparing the supreme, the culminating humiliation of the lowly Frosh. And as their plan slowly unfolded, the horror of the first year men grew apace. For "Miss Science of 1943," liberally smothered in axle grease, was to be set loose in Richardson Stadium, and there to test the ingenuity of the revocement whose taskit was to overcome this buyon paiden. newcomers, whose task it was to overcome this buxom maiden
. . . Now Miss Science of 1943 was a high spirited wench, high spirited as pigs go, that is, and was greatly indiguant at the Frosh overtures. So too, were the Engineers of the day, and as their numbers mounted, the danger of an Interfactoral increased. But Vern Mallach, our heroic and well-

brawl increased. But Vern Mallach, our heroic and well-beloved President, saved the situation as he gallantly mounted the pig pen and cried:
"Artsmen, discretion is the better part of valour! Let us live, to fight another day." And we did...

Ah yes — but we are merely approaching the climax of our tale. For it was in the crowning event of the day that the glory of Old '47 rose to the heights. The mighty Sophs had challenged the Frosh to a game dubiously called "football," and nothing loathe, the challenge was accepted. Quite frankly, there never has been since, and probably never was before, a struggle the equal of that one! The Sophs strove mightily, with all the power of their twenty men and two referees, but the "fearless fourteen" of the Frosh foiled their every move ... Not a yard could they gain through that reterees, but the feariess fourteen of the Frost folied their every move . . . Not a yard could they gain through that stonewall line. But as the minutes ebbed by, desperation for the Sophomore honour could not be stayed; and following a fifty yard penalty against the Freshmen for playing with a my yare penaty against the President for playing with two men over the legal limit, the men of '46 holsted a tower-ing twenty-yard punt, and scored a point when the ball came to rest on the five-yard line. It was the closest they had come to the goal line, and the referees could not resist the tempta-

tion of awarding a rouge.

There, friends, you have the story of "that most memorable of days"; that day on which was founded the first, the greatest, the most secure tradition of Arts '47 - courage in



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BOXING . . .



'CHRIS" THROWS THAT GENTLE LEFT! The Big Boy lets loose against Steve Hook in their match last Tuesday.

Result — TKO for Christiansen.

THE FIGHT STORY

Queen's boxers won four out of six bouts at the gym, Tuesday night, against fighters from Brockville and Kingston.

second half the Artsmen carried the play but were overtaken by the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario Welterweight Champion from Brockville. Warner floored Piitz once and held the edge in the first round, but the latter came back strongly in the second, and had the champ baffled as he outback strongly in the second, and had the champ baffled as he outback by the play but were overtaken by the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario Welterweight Champion from Brockville. Warner floored the help as the play but were overtaken by the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario Welterweight Champion from Brockville. Warner floored the help as the play but were overtaken by the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario Welterweight Champion from Brockville. Warner floored the help as the play but were overtaken by the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario Welterweight Champion from Brockville. Warner floored the help as the play but were overtaken by the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario welterweight Champion from Brockville. Warner floored the help as the play but were overtaken by the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario welterweight Champion from Brockville. Warner floored the help as the play but were overtaken by the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario welterweight Champion from Brockville. Warner floored the help as the play but were overtaken by the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario well as the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario well as the superior shooting of the Science-men, who knotted the count at 22-tario well as the superior shooting of the S

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**Keith Christiansen, Sc. '50, Queen's Heavyweight star, added him impressive string of victories by a two round TKO over Steve The "Forty Niners" were in front only once during the third quarter the opening gong but Keith stopped him with a nine count knock-down in the first round and with two more trips to the canvas in the second before the towel was thrown in.

Art Underwood, Sc. '47, Canadian Intercollegiate Welterweight star, added points against Science '48's twelve. The "Forty Niners" were in front only once during the third quarter when they were leading 7-6. The Sciencemen carried the play the the second before the towel was thrown in.

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Lloyd "Muff" Woods, Arts '48, was knocked out in the second round of his fight with Darcy Brooks of Kingston. In this, the lone Gael defeat of the evening, Woods was definitely outclassed by his heavier and more experienced opponent.

Gael defeat of the evening.

In the other events Mike Milovick, Sc. '49, fought Dave Miles,
Sc. '48, and Hank Unruh, Meds '51, fought Jerry Sutton, Arts '48,
in exhibition bouts. Don Graham, Arts '50, was ontpointed by
Chuck Murphy, Wolfe Island. Pat Nourry, Arts '50, won a close
decision over "Grit" Jones of Brockville. Jim Stanway and Don
Blair of Brockville put on an exhibition bout to end the preliminaries.

Blair of Brockville put on an exhibition bout to show up, so Coach
Standing at 19-17.

A wrestling team from Ottawa failed to show up, so Coach
Terry staged exhibition matches with four of his stars. In the first
bout, Frank MacIntyre, Sc. '49, and Geo. Flannigan, Arts '50, fought
to a draw. In the second, Vince Politti, Meds '50, won over Don
Smylie, Meds '49, by two falls. Both battles were crosely contested.

Taken by Arts '4'

Officials for the show were: Master of Ceremonies, Mac Turner; Timekeeper, Johnny Edwards; Wrestling Referee, Don Good; Boxing Referee, Bobby Seright; Judges, Yip Radley and Dr. E. C. Egan. -DON WARNER.

WRESTLING ...





THE GROANERS IN ACTION! Jawdge Flannigan and Frankie-Boy MacIntyre test their pretzel tech-nique in the first of two wrestling bouts in Jack Jarvis' jabbing jamboree. Observers claim the largest crowd in years witnessed the bouts.,

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behind in the last few minutes to save themselves from defeat.

At the half-way mark the score was 11-8 for the Artsmen, with Trowill, Woods, and Artswich Trowill Trowill, Woods, and Artswich Trowill was 11-8 for the Artsmen, with Trowill, Woods, and Armstrong dominating the play. During the second half the Artsmen carried the second half the Artsmen carried the better that the play with the second half the Artsmen carried the second half the second half the second half the Artsmen carried the second half the second half the Artsmen carried the second half the sec

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The finale for the Artsmen was a closely fought struggle between Arts '50 and Science '50. The frosh from both faculties fielded eager and aggressive teams, but lady luck was against "the numbers of the society" as they bowed to Science by one basket, with the final score the score of the football team!

Arts '47 entered the winning column of the Intranural Hockey League Monday afternoon when they scored a 5-3 victory over a strong Arts '48 team. Led by the high scoring Wynkie, Carver, Lemoine line, the seniors punched in two goals in the opening period, added another in the second, and two more in the third to sew inp the game. The juniors came to life in the middle frame and scored twice on fast-hreaking power plays, but they could not maintain the pace in the later stages of the game.

Reg. Pownall, Jack Carver, and Ken Wynkie were the pick of the victors, with Carver scoring twice, and Martin, Wynkie and Lemoine once each. The '48 team was led by Lattilippe, who played a standout game at centre.

At Kingston Mills

The Queen's Ski Club will take to the liftle for the second time this year on Sunday morning, weather permitting. The buses leave the Students' Union at 9.30 and 10.30 am, and will be on hand at 3.30 and 4.30 to bring the skiers home. Kingston Mills is the scene of the outing.

The Sunday trips are provided for the benefit of all students, and Ski Club inembers leave the students' Union at 9.30 and 10.30 am, and will be on hand at 3.30 and 4.40 to bring the skiers home. Kingston Mills is the scene of the outing.

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Arts Ties One,

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gue at the Jock Harty Arena tonight, when they take on the power-Arts I les One, Drops a Pair
In intramiral basketball last Wednesday evening two powerful Arts teams were nosed out by the Engineers, but in the third contest the Sciencemen were only saved from ignominious defeat by a last minute rally that field the score.

In the tie game between Arts '48 and Science '50, smooth passing and expert play-making by both teams featured the game. Arts '48 were in the driver's seat throughout the game, with Science '50 coming from behind in the last few minutes to save themselves from defeat.

ice lanes, the Blues are a potent collection of puck chasers.

The starting line-up for the Tricolor tonight will be Jerry Wagar at centre, flauked by Dick Davidson and Red Davis, with Lorne Smith and Larry Moffatt on defense, and 'Old Weed' Wood in goal. The boys are out to redeem them-selves for the two losses they suffered last week, and the game should develop into the struggle of the year. When the two teams met last year in the Arena, Queen'smen were treated to a rousing display of wideopen hockey that had them on their feet time after time. And with a

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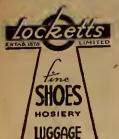
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Public Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

lead by Zola "who looked into the dirty pockets of life, often with revolting thoroughness." In the 1930's, came a brief revival of op-1930's, came a Driet revisur or op-timism, stemming indirectly from the writings of Karl Marx, and of which the writing of Stephen Spen-der is a good example. These der is a good example. These writers celebrated the end of capitalism and sang of the dream of the brotherhood of man.

After 1939, Dr. Vincent continu ed, a new voice was heard, speaking of "the sad spectacle of mankind beating its brains out in a mad race after the unattainable." The latest works of such writers as Aldous Huxley and T. S. Eliot, and in "market" literature, Somerset Maugham and A. I. Cronin represent a reaffirmation of intuition and re-velation of the mystical experience Dial 4352 Declared Dr. Vincent, whole the most significant development in recent literature has been to a more humble and less optimstic way of life."

The speaker concluded that while there was no permanent solution to the dilemma, there were periods of respite when we were at peace with respite when we were at peace with ourselves and our fellow meh, when we could really accomplish some-thing worthwhile. Of contemporary writers, Dr. Vincent prefers E. M. ster. He feels that the charac-in this writer's novels possess Forster.

-Colin McEachern

GOURDIERS

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FOUND: a wallet containing a sizeable amount in bills was: found in the Campus Coffee Shop. Will the owner please lay claim to same at above establishment?

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ed the rise of radio from a hobby of tinkerers and eccentrics to a po-tent international force, an important medium of propaganda, and a new cultural medium which he described as "the nutrient medium for the human mind and spirit."

He illustrated the terrible effect that radio, in unprincipled hands, can have on a nation's mind by tell-ing of the complete subjection of the German people to the will of the Nazi Party by means largely of the wireless.

He told of the panic that swept through parts of the United States when, at the time of the Minich crisis when everyone's nerves were on edge, Orson Welles broadcast his fictitious invasion from Mars. Mr. Greene urged his audience to

become enlightened and informed radio listeners and critics so that the standard of broadcasts could be maintained at a high level, and es pecially so that radio might lead in the fulfilment of the motto of the British Broadcasting Corporation
"Nations shall speak peace unto

Douglas Dale, president of the Arts Society. He was thanked by Alan Beveridge, president of Arts '49, who also presented him with an inscribed silver cigarette case.

A toast to the University was pro-posed by Geoffrey Brnce, president of the Alma Mater Society, and was responded to by Principal Wallace. Dr. R. O. Earl proposed the toast to the Arts Society, to which Jim Southey, vice-president of Arts, re-

ed awards to members of the execu tive, and Prof. J. A. Corry made athletic awards.

Left Hand Corner (Continued from page 1)

ever, the fanatical die-hards were not to be miss-led, and continued

Here they were greeted by a Miss /allpaper, who crooned, "Volga

Wallpaper, who crooned, "Volga Boatman, I loff you!", and then leaped lightly over Grant Hall in ecstatic bliss.

Miss Rean I. Joyce gazed down

from her garret window and mur-mured tenderly, "Bless the little pointed Reds . . ."

Upon reaching the Red Room, they stood aghast at the sight of the walls, which were no longer red. With their proud Cossack beards with their proud Cossack beards dragging along the dusty corridor, they sunked from the building, with The Journal cub reporter, O. Stary Goner, hot on their trail. The last-words heard by anyone

from this intrepid newshound were "My God! They're setting up a study group!"

Official Notices

Graduate Record Examinations originally scheduled for February 3 and 4 are to be held on Febru-ary 10 and 11. The examinations will be written in Grant Hall. Notices will be sent out to the candidates previous to the exam-

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Guild Presents Three One-Acts In One-Night Stand Tomorrow

the cast.

"The Maltese Cross", a drama dealing with violins and old Vienna, is being directed by Michael Roth, who is also starring in the play. Bob Martin and Edward Cohen complete the all-male cast.

CFRC Tomorrow

The Radio Workshop of the Drama Guild, and tickets will broadcast of this term at 7 pm to-morrow evening over CFRC, 140% for twenty-five cents.

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Mr. D. J. Gow of the Civil Service Commission will be at Queen's on the 30th and 31st of January to acquaint students with the possibilities of the following civil service positions: junior administrative assistant, statistician, actuarial assistant, and foreign service officer, librari, and the stories from the series of "Canadian tender way and the Larry Thornton and Larry Palei and will be directed by Miss Ince. Mrs. Wm. Angus will tell one of the stories from the series of "Canadian varns", which is a regular CBC feature carried on the transalian varns", which is a regular CBC feature carried on the transalian varns", which is a regular CBC feature carried on the transalian varns", which is a regular CBC feature carried on the transalian varns "which is a regular CBC feature carried on the transalian and actuarial positions and at 3.30 in the same place he will speak about positions as librarian and stenographer. At 8.00 pm on Jan, 30ch, in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts building, he will speak about positions as jumior admisitrative assistant and foreign service officer.

Persons intending to be present

Persons intending to be present The President and Friend . . . drop in at the employment office n Donglas Library so that the mimer attending will be known, aproximately, beforehand. The morng of the 30th will be devoted to ersonal interviews with those who ve any questions to ask Mr. Gow rising from his lectures or on points it covered in the lectures. structor who may be interested in hese lectures for the sake of their tudents are cordially invited to

Ham On Rye

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 - It is eported by usually unreliable ources that the whole issue of political clubs on the Queen's ampus is being shelved until after the Arts Revue - hippy, hep and happy HAM ON RYE.

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Tomorrow night at 8 pm in Convocation Hall, the Queen's Drama Guild will present its second dramatic offering of three one-act plays, entirely student directed and produced.

"The Happy Jonrney", a semi-pantomine comedy by Thornton Wilder, is being directed by Glem Wilms, with Helen Wright, Desta Levine, Joan Kearney. Alan Brown, Gordon Carter and Mike Rodney as the cast.

"The Giant's Stair", by Wilbur Steel, is a drama concerning an old cast of the three plays as Queen's entry in the Inter-regional Drama Festival, to be held at the end of February in Kingston or Ottawa and other Eastern Ontario with Helen Wright, Desta Levine, Joan Kearney. Alan Brown, Gordon Carter and Mike Rodney as the cast.

Varied Program On CERC Tomorway.



QUEEN TO BE ELECTED

FRESHETTE



JANET KERR

JUNIOR



IEAN SCARTHE

Four Contestants To Vie For Title

One of the four attractive pear on this page will be selected by the student body this week as the "Queen of Queen's."

The candidates have been cho-sen by the executives of the years, and the final winner will be cho-sen by elections held under the supervision of the various facul-ties. The time and place of vot-ing appear elsewhere on this page.
The winner of this Journal-

sponsored contest will be an-nounced in the Levana issue of The Journal, and the lucky girl, the most beautiful female on the campus, will be crowned with great pomp and ceremony at the Arts Revue, February 23.

All faculties, including Levana, are eligible to vote, so exercise your privilege, and see your favourite crowned Queen of Queen's.

REGULATIONS

Levana: Red Room—Tues-day and Wednesday, 12-3. Arts: Red Room—Tuesday and Wednesday, 12-3. and Wednesday, 12-3.
Science: Science Club
Rooms — Tuesday and
Wednesday, 1-1.30.
Meds: Voting conducted by a representative from each

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' SENIOR



JEAN KENDALL

Sell-Out Reported For Levana Formal

tickets for the Levana Formal, reported a sell out in the ticket quota early this week. The dance is scheduled for 9.30 pm, this Friday evening in Grant Hall.

Decorations for the "Deep Pur-ple" theme are under way and the chief decorators, Jean Craig and Ann Janes, will be able to use the assistance of willing Levanites

second week of February. The exact time and date of the meeting will be announced later. Arts Society President Douglas Dale has stressed the importance of these nominations, and he asked for a serious consideration by all Artsman of the service constant to the service cons

Queen'smen Return From McGill With First Bridge Championship

The newly instituted Queen's Sun-Michael. Comples will be admitted free of charge.

Arts Nominations
Scheduled for Feb.

The annual election which, will select the Arts Society president and the senior and jumiter representatives of the Arts Society on the Alma Mater Society executive will be held in the third week of February. Nominations of persons to stand for election will be made at a general meeting of the Arts Society in the Theory. The Arts Society in the Theory T

Four-Man Team Wins Over Representatives From Five Colleges

Queen's scored a major upset in the first Intercollegiate Bridge meet day hour, a non-denominational ser-vice undertaken by the AMS and ed with a championship. The income recoraors, pean Canage and the Aministration to serve the spectral properties of willing Levanites throughout the week.

On Saturday evening, in Ban Righ, Levania presents "The Chaser". Convenor of the dance is Barb Michael. Couples will be admitted free of charge.

ous consideration by all Artsmen of persons to stand for election. Besides the president and the senior and junior AMS representatives, the meeting will also nominatives, the meeting will also nominatives.

senior and junior AMS representatives, the meeting will also nominate next year's vice-president, secretary, trensurer, and athletic stick. The election will be by secret ballot.

DVA CHEQUES

DVA pay cheques will be available at the Gymnasium all day January 30 and 31, commencing at 9,30 am.

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"Resolved that immigration into matter report on immigration, they stated that immigrants of debate last the proposition icor debate last the proposition in the Debating Club eliminations.

The affirmative, successfully upstated by Frank Brodie and Alfred Bader, stressed supported facts that large areas of "land and mineral resources are at present going to waste. Employing the Senate Com-

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REORGANIZATION

Business Manager

The principle of AMS recognition broke into headline recently as the student executive underlined a ruling that all chartered clubs must refrain from any attempt to keep their ranks exclusive. This decision is justified by Queen's tradition which keeps the campus legally free from cliques, preserves diversity in its public life and which has forbidden fraternities and sororities as such.

But the particular instance of this reiteration, an applica-tion for recognition by the Psychology club, reveals a classification which makes no distinction between study groups with intra-curricular objects and other clubs whose activities are pointed away from the classrooms. The declaration has been made that students who wish to club together to import ers or conduct discussions on the more advanced phases of their study subjects, ought legally to be able to guarantee a minimum of knowledge and at the same time have the use of university faculties. Such a classification precludes any guaranteed minimum, although a number of organizations guaranteed minimum, atthough a uniform of organization of this sort manage to function by preserving an exclusive atmosphere by extra-legal means. One device is exemplified atmosphere by extraorgan means. One Civil Engineering club which is contained in this year's Who's Where... open to Third and Fourth year Civils and to (any others)."

The desirability of a certain degree of intimacy and of community of interest and knowledge in study groups is not questioned. The question is whether these aspects of student organization are to be had by legal or extra-legal devices. It is no secret that law loses prestige if it is not suitable enough.

If the AMS executive wants its recognition to mean anything, it might well reclassify and relegislate on the matter

With the AMS elections only a few weeks away it would be wise to take a once over lightly of the methods used to select the student government.

The Junior and Senior representatives along with the faculty presidents make up the nerve centre of this government. The importance of the representatives is often overlooked. They are the core of the AMS: they carry the bulk of the committee work and it is from the ranks of the senior representatives that the AMS co-opt their President.

Unfortunately the present system of elections scarcely views these representatives in their proper perspective. Buried well down on the list of society officers, their real purpose is obscured to the student body.

AMS elections were previously held on a schoolwide rather than a faculty basis. The change to the present system has been deemed a wise one, but the effort to curtail the vices of lustry electioneering has reduced the interest of the student body to a modicum of its proper worth.

This is not a recommendation for a return to the old system. The existing system could be retained but the AMS elections within each faculty should be singled out from the less important faculty positions in a separate vote.

More general publicity will have to be given to the Alma Mater Society elections if we are to maintain any more than the superficial aspects of complete student government.

Readers will notice a change in the masthead this week. Ted White, our cajoling but constructive Sports Editor, has turned over the reins of his department to Hal Pringle. Pressure from his scholastic work has occasioned Ted's departure from the Editorial ranks of The Journal. We are fortunate in being able to replace him with a keen sports observer who is a capable athlete in his own right. Pay Dirt will continue, however, to be a feature of the Sports page once a week



CAROUSEL

This has been a week of considerable importance in international affairs, a week of innovation, revelation, and consternation. The innovation is the projected formation of an independent republic in India. The constitution-making assembly, which is dominated by the Hindu Congress party, on Wednesday voted unanimously in favour of Panali Mahanga mation desiring the ability in a project of the p in favour of Pandit Nehru's motion, defining the objective as inde pendence from the British crown.

The British government have indicated their willingness to comply with whatever demands India makes. Mr. Atlee has expressly mentioned that if India wants to step outside the Commonwealth, no bar will be put in her way. No doubt to Indians, the benefits of British rule appear exaggerated; they would willingly drop the status of "British subject" in return for the privilege of drop the status of "British subject" in return for the privilege of thumbing their nose at Whitehall. Not that anyone has tried to stop them doing that for some time. The vital question which will face the constitutional gathering and the India Office will be what to do about the Muslim League. It is necessary to distinguish between Muslims and the Muslim League: many of the former can be found in the Congress Party, but the latter, the voice of militant Muslims have been recognized as the official representatives of all Muslims, has been recognised as the official representatives of all India's Muslims. They were absent when the vote was taken for a republic, it would seem what little co-operation they give the Central Government will be for the purpose of wrecking all plans

No doubt there is a strong desire in Britain to clear out of the whole affair and turn the country over to the Congress Party leaving them the problem of Hindustan and Pakistan or a united India under Hindu rule. Such a solution will mean disturbances and widespread dissatisfaction with Hindu rule, but if the Indians re-main as intractible and unco-operative and the Hindus as determined on Congress rule there may be no other solution to be found.

Certainly neither Indians nor British want the British to stay in Just how to give the country back to the Indians is the

The revelation of the week is produced by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president emeritus of Columbia. In advocating a federated Germany, he claimed that in 1921 the British Dominions were about to cut themselves adrift from Britain; his timely advice to Commonwealth saved such a drastic break-up. Mr. Lloyd George (so goes his story) asked Dr. Butler to come to a conference with the Dominion leaders at Chequers, his advice was needed on the vital question of how to save the Empire.

It is an interesting but improbable story - the solution found seems an obvious one. With two federal countries, Australia and Canada in the Empire, as well as the Union of South Africa (based on the joining of four independent states), it would appear that the would know more about the possibilities of federation than an American professor.

Australian prime minister at the time has pooh-poohed the whole story, has denied that the Dominions were going to cut and run and that Dr. Butler contributed such advice. Anyhow it has all made a very good story for The Chicago Tribune.

Consternation has been a recurring theme. Britons sat up in some dismay when Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, told them that the United Kingdom's economic position was very serious, and that she faced a tough battle to balance her trade There is considerable criticism of the government for not letting the people know more clearly just how grim is Britain's financial

In Austria, the demands for reparations by Poland and Yugo slavia caused violent denials of reparations by Foldin and 1 ugo slavia caused violent denials of any liabilities of that sort. Austria claims that she was the first vietim of German aggression and that if she is ever going to be a healthy economic unit she needs loans, not claims for reparations against her. The experience after the last war makes the Austrian argument look pretty sound.

And in the land of the free, at least some people are getting annoyed over the farce that is currently being played in Georgia. Herman Talmadge, all-white primaries, and the in-and-out game of governor's office make a pretty poor example of the American



The Jaundiced Eye



For obvious reasons, the smart thing to do is to take a Scienceman to th Levana Formal

DEAR EDITOR ...

The Climax"

An attempt has again been made to split the campus wide open on a controversial issue. It came in the form of a letter to The Journal by Mr. Rodney Grey (Arts '47), in wide open on a letter to The Journal by Mr. Rodney Grey (Arts '47), in which he resorted to all the cheap tricks of the professional Red-baiter. In words full of sound and fury he makes the claim that a "well organized group" on the campus is attempting to use the PAC as a front for subversive activities. Having no evidence on which to base his claim, he stoops to personal attack in an endeavour to bolster it.

It all centres around the activities of the Socialist Study Group. It should be perfectly obvious to anyone that the purpose of SSG is, as its name implies, the study of Socialist philosophy. At the last meeting a program was put forth which was absolutely in accord with this purpose. The program called for a speaker on Marxism, one on Fabian Socialism and a third speaker to give a criticism of Socialism in general, after which the students would discuss various aspects of Socialism — pro and con. Mr. Grey objected. His idea was that after each talk on Socialism there should be a speaker to administer a catharist to purge the innocent victims of "dangerous thoughts." He calls it "presenting both points of "dangerous thoughts. The cans it presenting both points of view." Mr. Grey quotes me as saying, "This is a Socialist group, not a capitalist group." No such statement was made. My exact words were "This is not a question of Socialism versus Capitalism." The question was put to a vote, resulting in the acceptance of the program as originally

What is this "well oganized group" whose purpose it is to use the SSG as a front for spreading propaganda? It is so well organized that they were unable to put forth a can-didate for chairman of the SSG. The two men who were nominated are known for anything but Socialistic proctivi-ties. I would like to suggest that the "well organized group" is purely a figment of Mr. Grey's imagination, and until such time as he can provide concrete evidence of its existence he would be well advised not to lead the AMS and student body on a crusade, lest it prove a wild goose chase.

It seems a pity that the desire on the part of a small group to study the future form of world society should cause so much strife and bitterness on the campus. I would suggest that the Socialist Study Group be disbanded.

WILLARD JOHNSON.

"Dragging Up the Old Issue"

In reply to Michael Roth's letter in Friday's Journal.
The Tricolor photographers attempt to capture life on
the Queen's campus as it really is. With no glamorizing or
glossing over. It is events like the Drag that ex-students
like to remember, with a chuckle, when they have been away

Mr. Roth probably knows that the newsprint used by The Journal is of a poorer quality than the Tricolor paper. While nothing but limbs may have been prominent in The Journal's reproduction we hasten to assure Mr. Roth that other features will be apparent in the year book.

As our parents are not so narrow-minded as to object to these shots they will be included in Tricolor '47. However, on receiving Mr. Roth's request to do so, we will delete this and other objectionable features from his copy.

Honi soit qui mal y pense.

TACK BERRY,

Film Review

TECHNICOLORS MULTITUDE OF SINS

Hey, did you see I've Always Loved You? Did you like it? You didn't? You must be crazy, I thought it was sensational! I don't care if it proves what you've always thought about me, I loved it. What did I think was good about it? Heavens to Betsy, I thought the whole thing was too scrump-tious for words. Didn't it have Rachmaninoff? And Beethoven? (That WAS Beethoven in among the Rachmaninoff, wasn't it?) And Rachmaninoff? Weren't you ner) And Rachmaninoff? Weren't you thrilled to death to get an hour and a half of Full Moon And Empty Arms? You weren't? No soul, that's the trouble with you. I loved it it they are weren't? No soul, that's the trouble with you. I loved it. It thought it was beyond words. Jut beyond words. ANY words. No, not THOSE words! Well, I was crazy about Philip Dorn's performance. I mean I think he made the "maesteo" (I don't think they called him anything else, do word) really causething. I went the west the word? you?) really something. I mean the way you see him for the first time rushing in to hear all those auditions and insulting every-body right and left. That's a real genius for you! True to life, that's what I like. Did you notice how well everybody played at those auditious? I couldn't tell them apart, but then, I'm not a real musician. And when Catherine McLeod sat down at the piano, did you notice that even when she was a young girl she played so well? I couldn't tell a bit of difference between her playing when she was young and when she was a big grownup mother. She didn't LOOK much different either, but Hollywood is so elever about that, don't you think? I thought the story was terrific. I mean him taking her away to train her in Europe to make a great pianist out of her and falling in love with her and not realizing he was in love with her and she realizing she was in love with him except she really wasn't and never playing the piano again out of sort of trust and love for him and then playing only when he's playing, sort of spiritual like. And then she got married. I thought that was the essence of real drama. And didn't you like the guy she married? He sort of reminded me of home. My old grandmother had a hat stand that looked kind of like him. When we walked heavy on the floor it used to move kind of like he did too. And weren't you crazy about that swell apartment the "maestro" had? With all that marble and all those pianos and those scores? Funny how all those scores looked like the Raelmaninoff Second Concerto. What I liked best about it all was the grandmother, Babushka. I really liked her. I've seen her drop dead in close to twenty pictures now, and she al-ways does it so well. I didn't quite see why she had to call Catherine MeLeod "bawt-terbawl" but I guess it was kind of cute.

But what was really important about the picture is that it has that sort of psychological twist that they all have nowadays. You know, dealing with the infinite recesses of the mind, and all, Gosh, I thought it was thrilling the way he was her master and she wouldn't admit it and so she tried to hart him at playing in his gone style. at to beat him at playing in his own style — at least, he thought she did — but she was really better than he was anyway and so she proved it at the end and came back to her husband. I thought that bit where he's playing a concert and she's playing at home and he can't play when she stops playing and they both are playing the same thing at the same time was absolutely stupendous. And weren't you crazy about the ending where the daughter learns she really isn't as great a pianist as her mother so she gives up and lets her mother take over at the piano and play the concert at a mo-ment's notice, even though the mother hears' as much as touched a piano in twenty years, and the mother gives a terrific per-formance? I couldn't help thinking, though, that the Carnegic Hall audience must have been a little disappointed, because the whole concert only seemed to last five minutes, concert only seemed to last five minutes, but I guess they were just as glad to see the whole thing end. Happily, that is. And she goes back to her husband. Gosh, I thought that was good. And he looks at her and she looks at him and they both say: "I've Always 'Loved You," and you get the big smash of the title and the smash end of the concerto at the same time. And she goes back to her husband. And the daughter sort of surrounds them with love. thing heter than that? What do you mean: You'll take The Seventh Veil? It did NOT have the same story. Well, yes, she was a musician. Yes, he did sort of take her touring. Yes, he did try to prove himself her master. Yes, I goess they were sort of in love. Well, maybe the STORY was a little the same, but how about the performances? Didn't you think Philip Dorn was terrifie? You thought he stank? You'll take James Mason? You're obviously the sadist type. What about Catherine McLeod? (After all, What about Catherine McLeod? (After all, it WAS her first picture.) She wasn't too bad, you think? Well, that's generous. But you'll still take Ann Todd if only because she LOOKS as though she can play the piano? Well . . . What about William she LOOKS as though she can play the piano? Well . . . What about William Carter? I don't know what you mean by: UGH. But I guess you really didn't like the picture, did you? No, I guess you didn't. I thought it was terrific, but I guess we sort of have different tastes. Yes, I guess we have. But Heavens to Betsy, the whole thing was in TECHNICOLOR, wasn't it?

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Arts Frosh Asked To Rally Round

Six frustrated freshmen have ask ed The Journal to make an appeal to Arts '50's patriotism and esprit de corps and not to let the gang down. The year elections, held Wednesday night, brought out less nan ten percent of the members. There was not felt to be a large enough attendance to produce no-minations for a new slate of offic-ers, and the president took the alternative of accepting a motion to return the old slate. This did not

to back their year by contributing to the paper being started by Helen GOURDIERS to back their year by contributing. Gongeon and Howie Somerville, and helping out with plans for the year party.

Varsity Legionnaires Do Not Fear Split

An interesting controversy has arisen on the Varsity campus that might well have happened at Queen's. Last term, a number of veteraus at Toronto organized a provisional committee to form a branch of the Canadian Legion or their campus. The initial meeting was held immediately after this Christmas holiday, and *The Varsity* (University of Toronto's campus publication) printed a letter from

opposing veterans.

The writers of this letter stated The writers of this letter stated that "it is poor policy for veterans to consider themselves as a special and privileged group." "The Legion is a conservative imperialistic organization," and those veterans with radical political views will find themselves removed from office at the earliest occasion; the campus will divide into veteran and non-

veteran camps.
The following issue of The sity carried a lead story to the effect that Ross Fair, secretary of the provisional committee denounced these accusations. Mr. Fair stated that the proposed branch "would assist in obtaining a university education for every deserving person, whether would have revealed to the writer of the letter that it is strictly nonpolitical. The writers (of the or ginal leter to The Varsity) would be better advised to study the conribution the Legion has made to-ward the development of the rehabilitation program, and, indeed, in all it has done to protect veterans'

In answer to the charge that a branch of the Canadian Legion would split the campus, Mr. Fair felt it needed no answer. The story ended with the assurance that plan for the formation of the branch were going ahead and that it would be annehed shortly.

GLAMOUR



Amelio Eorwhocker Shapely Soloist To Headline Ringer Formal





"THANK YOU' BUT . .

The Ringer Foundation was startled by Mr. Bauer's recent 'kudos' to it. We hasten to point out that our purpose is still as always to interpret soberly and thoughtfully passing events. If it tie in with a Pol 2 students' democratic principles.

The unsatisfied sextet felt that
the meeting should have been postponed till a larger group was on
hand, but mentioned that the absentees would have another chance

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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

WE THOUGHT LAUDER OUGHTER WRITE OUR SONG

With astonishment verging on horror, the Ringer Foundation observed the proposal in the ST. ANDREW'S DAY issue of The Journal of a new Queen's "Alma Mater" song containing in eight lines and seven exclamation marks not a single word of the Gaelic. The use of "bonuie" is an imadequate concession to our Scottish tradition. Piling "bonuie" is an inadequate concession to our Scottish tradition. Piling insult on injury, it is proposed that this sassanach propaganda be intoned to a tune "High Above Cayuga's Waters". Apart from the well known fact that it was at Cayuga that the noble Scot, Col. Alastair Macavitty, was defeated by an overwhelmingly superior force of Rebels under a Col. G. Washington, the implication that a Queen'sman should be high on any water is unthinkable. Ou Teacher's Highland Cream, possibly. Instead we are plugging a stirring new song with a Gaelic chorus. Sung to the tune of "The Pibroch of Donal Dlm" (Coming Through the Rye)

SHOUT, SHOUT, SHOUT, FOR ALMA MATER

Queen's, wha hae wi Wallace bled, Queen's wham Bruce has aften led Pipe till a your foes are fled — Even at fuitball.

(Chorus)
An deigh sin fhoelachadb dho
Gu'n do bheannaich grugach
a'chuirn,
"Na bi dubhach oglaich mhoir:
Bi subhach a's ol do dheoch."

(Translation)

After that had been spoken to him, Out spoke the stalwart of the Cup, Be not downcast, burly youths, Be merry and quaff thy draught.

obtaining a university caucation revery deserving person, whether revery deserving person, whether the stahwart of the Cup is, of course, the ancient highland hero, veteran or not. A superficial MacShrdin, personification of the Spirit of Queen's. Huzza for idea of the Legion constitution Queen's. Write your Pen Pal about this.

"MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING," KEYNOTES RINGERS

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"A rigorous IQ test and an etiquette questionnaire will be issued with each and every ticket to the Ringer Foundation Formal," states Mr. Albert Glurp, convener, "Only those who make a satisfactory standing will be admitted. We plan to make this the most formal formal Queen's has ever seen. Dress will be Advisable and special permission has been obtained from the Girl Guides Association for all ex-Guides over the rank of Brown Owl to wear their whistles. A squad of husky Levanguards, especially trained by Mmm. Cuddles will check up on the guests' table manners and grammar, Gaucheries common at other formals, such as uncountly blowing one's nose with one's fingers and picking a partner's teeth with one's fork will not be tolerated."

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"Grant Hall Tower is being decorated in an exotic pirates' cave motif. You will certainly be surprised when you see it," states Mr. Glurp. "For the first time in history a 14 karal gold-leaf ceiling will hang over the floor, this with gay streamers, flags and daisy chains will transform the Tower into a veritable Wonderland. No expense is being spared. To each lady will be presented a lavish souvenir in the form of a satin snuggie set having the Coat of Arms and a Message from the AMS President richtly embroidered in Queen's colours. The most expensive obtainable brand of Tornic Wine (non-alcoholic) will flow like water in the drinking fountain in the gents' washroom. A dainty collation of such tasty and exotic delicacies as pieds des cochons, cafe noir and buns will be served to the select assemblage."

The famous brass band of Mr. Sam Smith, currently playing at the famous MacSportan's Temperance Hotel in famous Blackpool, England, is being imported at enormous expense. Everyone has heard of the famous Sam Smith's Swingeroos," states Mr. Glurp.

Tickets, obtainable from the Ringer Foundation, are \$975.35.

SPRINGS AND FALLS FASHION NOTES

Sam Smith and his Swingaroos who have played command performances for Premier Stalim, the Lama of Tibet and the Emperot Napoleon, will fill another engagement when they play at the Ringer Foundation Format lin Grant Hall Tower. The Swingaroos features with when they play at the Ringer Foundation conducted an exhaustive investigation and took down several faseipating particulars. One young lady averred that the trick was done with whale-bone and yogi exercise, one pinned her hope in steel springs and prayer and one solved the problem by taking a deep breath one removing her coat and not exhaling. This necessarily restricted her conversation to a sort of frozen Mona Liss smile, which understandably breathed out and only the fortuitions circumstance of the Grecian decorative scheme and her quickwittedness in posing as Venus de Milo averted detection and embarrassment during the several hours which elapsed springs and prayer and one solved the problem by taking a deep breath on removing her coat and not exhaling. This necessarily restricted her conversation to a sort of frozen Mona Lisa smile, which understandably irritated her partner. Later during his temporary absence she rashly breathed out and only the fortuitions circumstance of the Grecian decorative scheme and her quickwittedness in posing as Venus de Milo averted detection and embarrassment during the several hours which elapsed before permanent adjustment could be made. Our research proceeds apace. Queries should be addressed to "What's Up In The World Of Fashioti" c/o The Journal.

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And 17 bowls of wicked weed took toll of toungs of scribes as they sat and pondered event of For Mal of Clodz of Eartz and even as the brightening rays of new day streak the dull horizon they take up mallet and chisel and approach fresh area of lime-stone cave so that all may know that which came to pass. And glad huzzah is bestowed to gallant members of tribe of Eartz who strained their every tissue so that unto dwellers of City of Limestone goodtime and splendiferous decorations might be dedicated. And in all verity the scribes note that adornments of cave of Gym. stone goodtime and splendiferous decorations might be dedicated. And in all verity the scribes note that adornments of cave of Gym were of highest class as could be ascertained by all who took trouble to look for them. But as in all things redeeming features are present so even also for For Mal of Eartz were multitude of warm skinned babies of fair mein and comfy proportions (several Queenz babes were there, too) arrayed in attire of biznuss of the eve and lengthy line of studs who presented themselves at discreet intervals to ascertain progress of babe of futur date convene one with another and so to question if aught should be done to relieve

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A general meeting of Arts '49

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Will be held in Room 301, New Arts building, tonight, at 7.30. Preliminary plans for the year dance on the linary plans for the year dance on the lin reaction and Dave, son of Jack, approaching now unto full and vital manhood sought to ease himself along perilous ways by application of diverse lubes. And cursed was the coming of contest of table top for certain of warriorz deemed that time was ripe for precise the desired of the content practice therein and throughout the eve maintained illumination practice intern and intoglood in ever making greater glandular at exceeding high level but those of the tribe-with greater glandular development made use of fact that pianos make better doors than

development made use of fact that planos make better doors that arms of couch of coock for indeed are they instruments of pleasure!

And of late many are the gums bashed concerning suitable introduction of those to become members of the tribe in daze to come and Long Hairs of present might well commence devisations of little pleasantries for Fuzzy ones to come for visitations to inner the content of the present of the present presents of the present of dens of caves of Lemons requires certain organization.

And eve of For Mal of Scienz fast strides close and vast stores of necessary accessories needs be built up so occasion may be enjoyed by all so blessed to attend and it is well that authorities plan to lax control on life blood of warriorz of Scienz but life may still not be perfect for is it not said by authorities even as great as Arb Bobogast that even with a cask a day, with what shall we pass the night?

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Foucounier To Discuss French University Life

Beginning a series of discussion oups to acquaint Queen'smen with student activities in other countries, Professor R. L. Faucounier, exe Professor of the French will talk on "French Universily Life" Thursday, January 30th, in Ban Righ common room at 7.30.

Having been at Queen's before the war as an exchange stud and later in Great Britain as an exchange student exchange lecturer, Professor Fan-connier will also be able to enlighten us on the advantages of studen exchange, which the ISS aims to

Also on the agenda are year crests and committee reports.

IVCF To Commence **Bible Study Series**

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold the first of Bible Study discussions this Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Theolog's Common Room, Old Arts buildin Dr. J. Mackenzie-Naughton will be guest at that time, and will lead a study on "Faith"

Commerce Club

M1. Bruce Taylor will speak to the members of the Commerce Chil in Room 201 of the New Arts build-

are asked to note that time has been changed from one and three o'clock to two and four. If you have changed your mind about going, get in touch with one of the members of the executive

SLIDES TECHNICIAN ADDRESSES BIOLOGISTS

The Biology Club held its first regular meeting of the second se-mester, last Wednesday. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. B. Gib-son, technician for the Department of Biology, who discussed slide pre-paration. After outlining the prin-ciples involved in plant micro technique, Mrs. Gibson demonstrat-ed the various stages in the preparaction of plant material up to the completed miscroscope slide used in the biological laboratory. Mrs. Gibson was introduced by President Walter Henson, Arts '47, and thanked by Robert Bowman, Arts '48.

Chemical Engineers

At the last meeting of the Chem-ical Engineering Club, Harold Elgee, Sc. '47, spoke on alcohol distillation. He described the development of the modern still and the making of

Deadline Set For Pick-Up Arts Jockets

Artsmen who ordered Arts jack Arts men who ordered Arts jack-ets before Christmas are asked to pick up their jackets before Satur-day, as their deposits will be for-feited on that date,

Al Beveridge will be in the Arts executive room on the third floor of the Arts building from one to two pm, on Wednesday and Friday. Anyone wishing to enquire about jackets should see him at these

CWCF Secretary To Discuss Summer Plan

Miss Eunice Pyfrom, secretary of the Christian Work Camp Fellowship of Canada, will arrive at Queen's today to discuss summer plans with interested stu-dents. The CWCF is planning three Student-in-Industry eamps for this summer, similar to the eamp at Brantford described in this issue. All students who wish to enquire about living in a eo operative house while they work this summer can reach Miss Pyfrom through Miss Marion Cowie at Boucher House, phone 3752, or Don Heap, phone 7643.

At Brantford, Out., twenty-five students from nine Canadian universities took to housekeeping last summer. Thirteen men and months with living in a close-knit community at home and spending the day in assembly-lines.

As the days went by we began to notice a tension between the two parts of our experiment. At the camp we worked cooperative-Room. ly to make the house a home, we Arts Forty-Niner, noon ate and sang together, we traded our experiences of the day, we developed our own entertainment and planned outings together, and completed each day with group worship. At the factories, with Hall. although we found other workers and foremen surprisingly generous, there seemed some intangible difference; perhaps it is that a worker could not wholly belong rary. All members of the club who in a factory as he could in the signed the lists indicating their desire to visit the Locomotive plant we found ourselves sharing in a great many dishonesties that as individuals we might have preferred to avoid. It puzzled us to find life organized on injustice. We spent many evenings meet-ing the Brantford people, study ing the rudiments of the labor-capital problems, and examining r own beliefs about man, work and God. Although no pat solu tion appeared, no pleasant and plansible program for immediately reforming Canada and the world, we came to believe that it is possible to extend the close-knit, humane, powerful life of our camp to the struggling groups in which we work.

This was a Student-in-Industry camp, an experiment by students In the camps to be set up this summer students expect to earr what they can at factory jobs, live a balanced life in a residence communal life and recreation, and explore further into industrial problems. The project is open to all university students, and old campers have no doubt of its

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 28

The New Scotland, 8.00, Prof.

• COTC, 7.00, Biology Lecture

SCM, I2.45-1.30, Senate Room • Arts '49 Year Meeting, 7.30 pm, Room 301. New Arts Bldg.

• Camera Club, 8.00, Room 201 New Arts Bldg.

• Cercle Français, 8.00 pm, Ban Righ Hall.

◆Commerce Club, 8.00 pm, Room 201 New Arts Building. Wednesday, January 29 rama Guild, Three 1

Plays, 8.00, Convocation Hall. Wives' Organization 8.00, Biology Lecture Room.

• Aquacade Practice, 7.00.

• Glee Club, 7.15, Studio, Old

Arts Bldg.

•Radio Workshop, CFRC, 1490

Brass Band practice, 7.00 pm Mechanical Lab.

Thursday, January 30

Debate, 7.30, Convocation Hall. · Civil Service talks, sponsored by Engineering Society, 8.00, Bio logy Lecture Room; 2.00, 3.30,

Room 221, Douglas Library

Friday, January 31

Levana Formal, 9.30, Grant

to, 8.00, Queen's Gym.
•Interviews with Civil Service

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The second edition of the Arts Forty-Niner will appear on Thurs-day. All members of the year may pick up their copy at the distribution points in Ban Righ, the New Arts building, and the Union, at noon. Because the first issue was so well received, 100 additional opies will be printed this time. An effort has been made to cover a wider range of interests than was possible before. Included are ar-ticles, information about sports, the year dance on February 21, a straw vote on the AMS brief and personal sketches of the year.

The Forty-Niner is sponsoring

competition for a year song. Prizes will be given and the results will be printed in the next issue late in February.

Saturday, February 1

The Chaser, 8.30, Ban Righ.

Aquacade practice, 1.00-3.00.

Sr. Basketball, Clarkson College of Technology, 3.0 Clarkson Gym, Potsdam.

· Boxing and Wrestling Assault, 800 Gvm.

Sunday, February 2
Skating Club, 2-4, Jock Harty Arena.

Monday, February 3

• Glee Club, 7.15, Studio, Old Arts Bldg.

• Employment Service Talk, 7.30,

Miller Hall.

Public Lecture Series, Dr. M. Gilmour, "The New Gospel," 8.00, Convocation Hall.

• Mechanical Engineering Society, Sr. Basketball, Univ. of Toron- 8.00, Biology Lecture Room

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Next Friday the GIRLS take over the Sports-Page — we are interested in all manners of sport that concerns the feminine sex.

JAKE EDWARDS' soft shoe artists came up with some nice basketball over the weekend. Now that we have the winning touch,

Crack of the week goes to the Scienceman who went to see THE OUTLAW, but didn't like it because he didn't like donble features.

FOOTBALLERS MEET AGAIN

the next meeting into a party re- fect your Income Tax returns.

The Football Club held its second meeting last Wednesday evening, and the main event was the showing of some excellent movies provided by Professor Carson. These combined some of the fundamentals of football with excerpts from a large number of Army's 1945 games. After watching Davis and Blanchard score about 200 touchdowns each, some of the boys began to wonder if we couldn't perhaps find a spot for them on next year's team. We could probably use Green, the All-American guard, in case Bill Burgess ever needs a substitute.

Membership cards were issued to everyone, and the motion to turn the next meeting into a party refect your Income Tax returns.



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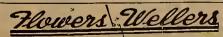
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In Intercollegiate Hockey

Third Period Rush by Varsity Nets 5-3 Victory Ottawa on Short End of NAVY 44, GLEBE 42 in Hockey Match

Last Friday provided quite a little show of hockey for the local fans—the game was conveniently broken into FOUR PERIODS by the REFERRES and their fifteen minute intermission in the final stanza. As we read the Torottol line-up we came across quite a few mames that wouldn't tally with Varsity Sports Editor DON COLE'S ideas about good old fashioned Anglo-Saxon names.

It's a tongh break that most of us will only get two more chances to watch these boys perform—however, there will be a lot more good hockey to be played on the home ice—the INTERMEDIATES look like a pretty fair bet in the OHA loop. Two of their defense salwarts were up to the seniors last Friday, butt-COACH PATTERSON hopes to use them in the OHA sons. The FOOTBALL CLUB looks like a pretty good step in the right direction. This seems like one club where LEFT and RIGT only enters into the conversation when discussing a line shift.

Next Friday the GIRLS take over the Sports-Page—we are intersected in all manners of each team and their respective work of these players has defensive work of these players has defensive work of these players has defensive work of these players has the friend proposed and the none it can be players and the condition hookey for a long time and they deserve a lot of credit for the esteroid for the deserve a lot of credit for the devel of the deserve a lot of credit for the devel of they do out on that ice.

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LORNE SMITH who played like

down the ice brilliantly and on de ense he had no peers.

\ Turcott was a treat to watch. handling made bim one of the big guns of the Varsity attack. De-spite the fact that Ed Kryzanowski was held to a standstill offensively, he played a very good game on de (Wagar) se for the winners. called upon him to play the majority of all three periods in order that the 4. Queen's offensive could be broken 5.

Only a few seconds after the whistle had blown to start the game, Harry Boyd opened the scoring for Varsity after he took a pass relayed by Harry Johnston. Not to be out-done by the quick display of power shown by Varsity, Dick Davidsor of Queen's registered for the Tricolor two seconds later on a pas from Jerry Wagar. During this period there was no more scoring but Queen's sustained three pen-alties to Varsity's one. Coach Pat-terson has elected to use Bud Ohike Dial 6604 any penalties the team gets. The Phone 4051

the players of each team and their respective coaches. The argument followed the second Varsity goal of the night, during which a Queen's playing with a broken stick. Queen's lost the argument and a penalty was handed to Pawnall. The Gaels obviously felt they had been robbed. Each of their playing with a broken stick of the period. Blake Davis blazed a hot at Dick Ball, the Varsity goal the night and their defense fell apart as Varsity notched three more counters. Although Queen's lost the game they still had the individual star of the night in Lorne "They shall moi." Pass" Smith. He rushed up and Pass" Smith. He rushed up and Pass" Smith. He rushed up and Regard of the night in Lorne "They shall moi." Pass" Smith. He rushed up and Regard of the night in Lorne "They shall moi." Pass goal that the great argument ensued. After the argument ensued. After the argument ensued. After the argument mensued. After the argument mensued. After the argument was settled, Varsity lit thigh three more times. Harry Johnson scored, assisted by Harry Boyd, and the final goal was scored by Bob Heary; unussisted with only two seconds left to play. The final score was left to play and cook with 14 and 4 and a found the final goal was scored by Bob Heary; unussisted with only two seconds left to play. The final score was left to play. The final score was left to play and from the regard play and from the remediate "A" hockey this We

ledge.

For Varsity the sterling play of L. Tursett, was a treat to week!

7.05 (Boyd) Penalties-Turcott, Pawnall.

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Mercier, Coupe, Pawnall, Stevens,
Varsity — Goal, Ball; defense,
Kryzanowski, Wade; forwards,
Johaston, Boyd, Lawler; alternates,
McDongald, Bark, LaRose, Turcott,
Simpson, Henry, Romanick, Rutledge.

McDongald, Bark, LaRose, Turcott.
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Summary:

First Period—
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The negative, upheld by Mis Nora Cassidy and Allan Beveridge Nora Cassidy and Alian Bevellings, stated that "Canada must find new markets for their products... since her (Canada's) economy is inse-eure"... and that Canada cannot, her (Canada's) taking in to consideration her natur al increases, for the sake of her economy take in large numbers of immigrants. The negative went on to say that the North could not be exploited to any great extent due to the nature of the land, and thus imnigrants would be undercutting existing Canadian labour. It was pointed out that that was no great inducement for immigrants to come to Canada and also that not all immigrants "are young folk; some are old,"

The second debate of the evening, "Resolved that the LPP should be utlawed in Canada", by the upholders of the affirmati Ken Phin and Dan Sweezey. R out the contra-democracy ect of the resolution, the affirmative pect of the resolution, the attributes team built their material around the moral aspect, stressing that the propaganda disseminated by the LPP in Canada was detrimental to society and should therefore he sufficient cause for outlawing the party. The negative contended that more harm would be done by ban-ning the party than by allowing them retain official sauction.

Alco Residents Hold Banquet and Dance

Students at the Aluminum Comrask will be set astate for this cliester mess half for themselves and their ing service and a charge of 10 cents friends. Gnests at the head table were Principal and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. E. W. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs.

C. J. Smith and Miss Jean Royce. Mr. Ron Grantham acted as maste of ceremonies for the evening fes

lu a short talk, Mr. Granthani, the warden of the Alco community, outlined the growth of the Alco experiment in cooperative housing and thanked such good friends as Dr. McNeill and Mr. Gordon Smith two weeks' tin who had given much consideration to the problem of student accommodation. He lauded the pleasant and harmonions group of people in the residences for whom he is re-

evening's activities concluded with dancing and bridge.

VETS' WIVES

Miss Riches, Director of Miss Riches, Director of Queen's University School of Nursing, will address the Veterans' Wives Organiza-tion on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 pm, in the Biology Lec-ture Room of the Old Arts Building Building.

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Authority On Gas Turbines To Speak

"Gas Turbines" will be the "Gas Turbines" will be the topic of a speech next Monday evening, when Mr. John J. Yel-lott, director of Research, Loco-motive Development Committee of Bituminous Coal Research Inc., of Bituminous Coal Research Then, will address a meeting sponsored by the Queen's Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. All who are interested are cordially invited to week after being suitably inscribed. Mr. Yellott received the de-

Mr. Yellott received the degree of Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Johns Hopkins University in 1934. From 1940 to 1943 he was the Director of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the Illinois Institution of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the Illinois Institution of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the Illinois Institution of the University of tute of Technology. In 1943 he became Director of the Institute of Gas Technology in Chi. of Gas Technology in Chicago. This position he held until joining the Locomotive Development ing the Locomotive Development Committee in 1945 as Director of Research. Mr. Yellott is also Chairman of the ASME Power title in one of Queen's favourite sports. Turbine Power Plants.

Mr. Yelloti, an accepted authority in the Gas Turbine field, will illustrate his talk by means of slides. Mr. Yellott speaks in the Biology lecture room, 8.00 pm Monday

New Checking System Begins Friday Evening

As a result of the number of re-juests for a full checking service in the girls' cloak room at Grant Hall, the show, which has a cast a revised system will be inaugurated proaching seventy students, the girls' cloak room at Grant Hall, Students at the Aluminum Com-pany residence staged a banquet last Wednesday evening in the Aleo racks will be set aside for this check-a piano recital, a minstrel act, a

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To conclude the broadcast, Music al Director chosen vocal selections by well

The next broadcast will be in two weeks' time, on February 12.

Professor Dies

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the residences for whom he is re-sponsible.

The probability that Alco accoun-modation will be again available next year and possibly next summer was voiced by Mr. Gordon Smith. The appointed professor emeritus.

Intercollegiate Bridge

(Continued from page 1)

on the afternon's play. They gain-ed 52.5 points. But Toronto and McGill, leaders on Friday night, dropped on their average, and Car-leton, with a total of 103.5 threatened the Queen's total of 105 points
Queen's won the tournament with

The cup is for permanent possession and will be donated by the defend sacred place in the Union, and the tournament next year will be staged

never before played or seen duplicate bridge, but after a short briefing conducted by the team captain on the train enroute they came through

The team members reported a royal welcome at McGill, and slept comfortably in the lending library of Betty Hall,

Newman Club Presents Comedy In Discord"

Queen's Newman Club will present its first variety show, en-titled "Comedy in Discord," on Tuesday, Feb. 4th. Highlights of include vocal selections of Colin a piano recital, a minstrel act, a ballet number, and a host of com edy acts. Two hours of fun and entertainment are guaranteed, Tickets may now be purchased from most Club members.

Classified - Personal

LOST: In the girls' locker room after the Arts Formal, 1 pair gold evening slippers, 1 pair long black gloves. Please phone Sylvia Mackenzie, 2-1221

Lost: One copy of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" inscribed with the "Hay Fever" inscribed with the name Leslie McNaughton, lost in Lazonga's last week. Finder please return to the Post Office.

LOST: Parker 51 Pen, in Lib rary, last Tuesday. Reward? Natch! George W. Huggett, phone 8117.

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LEVANA

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Coward's "Hay Fever" Comes LEVANA'S "DREAM" TONIGHT To Queen's Thursday Night

What we would term a "lost weekend," enacted by the iour eccentric members of the Bliss honsehold and their respective guests, Noel Coward calls "Hay Fever," This amusing three act play first appeared on Broadway in 1925, and will be presented next week by the Drama Guild, as the second unajor production of their forty-eighth, easeen of their forty-eighth season.

When Judith and David Bliss, the posing, egotistical actress and author couple, and their ill-mannered, precocious children, Sinon and Sorel, decide to entertain their respective admirers, an hi-

larions and confusing weekend Socialist Study Club

Of particular interest to Levanites are the feminine leads in the play. Mary McBride makes her debut before Queen's footights as the flighty actress, who refuses to recognize the fact that her grease-paint glory is over. Her wilful daughter, Sorel, is played by Leslie McNaughton, well known in the Drama Guild for her participation in "Twelfth Night" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Clara, the personitication of the Saturday Evening Post's Hazel, is enacted by Marjorie Woodside. A former member of the Players' Guild at UBC, Ruth Fleishman, is the naive hobby-soxer, Jackie; while Naucy Complin portrays the unmibibited vamp, Myra.

Jindith's "smug and pompous binsband, David." is played by Wyatt MacLean. James Roe, the pride of the Diplomatic Corps, is Judith's conquest, and George Mr. Daly, H. Somerville, M. Nelles, Of particular interest to Leva- Disbanded by AMS

pride of the Diplomatic Corps, is Indith's conquest, and George McNee causes numerous palpitations as her puglistic adorer. Mark Stern, as Simon, inherits the most chiestiquable characters. Mark Stern, as Simon, inherits Study Group) who we the most objectionable characteristics of both parents.

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Under the direction of Dr. Wil-See Hay Fever, p. 6

Tricolor Extends as a front for their activities. Mr. Fine also admitted this to be true. Sales Campaign

to buy a Tricolor ont of their endof-the-month cheques, it has been to function on the campus.

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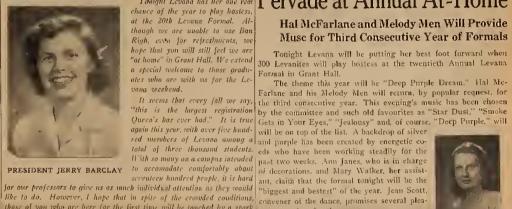
Ham On Rye

With acknowledgment to the Squeezer Foundation for space in the Levana Joannal, the manage-

It was also charged that a small group of leftist students had organ- in Ottawa or Kingston. ized and had intended to try to take over the Public Affairs Club

On the basis of these facts, the

President's Message



chance of the year to play hostess, at the 20th Levana Formal. Alat the 20th Levana Formal. At-though we are unable to use Ban Righ, even for refreshments, we hope that you will still feel we are "at home" in Grant Hall. We extend

the to do. However, I hope that in spite of the crowded conditions, those of you who are here for the first time will be touched by a spark of that Queen's spiril, about which you have heard so much.

I would like to offer my thanks to the Formal Committee and all those who have helped with the preparations for touight's dance, and to our Associate Editor and all the girls who have worked so hard on Levana's Journal. . Shal I hope everyone has a wonderful time at the

"Giant's Stair" Chosen As Queen's Festival Entry

which three student-directed plays which three student-directed plays ances were put on. The play will proceed to the Inter-Regional Drama Festival to be held the end of February to be h

AMS executive decided that the Glenn Wilms. This play was pre-In order to allow vets on DVA SSG, while organized in such a sented without the aid of props, as Thornton as the sherrif, and Fred

England farm house, dealing wit in Ottawa or Kingston.

Also competing in the contest were two other one-act plays, "The Maltese Cross", directed by Michael Roth, and a Thornton Wilder play, "The Happy Jonrney", directed by Glenn Wilms. This play was presented without the aid of props, as Mrs. Weatherburn, Lawrence Structure of the play and the contest of the play was presented without the aid of props, as Mrs. Weatherburn, Lawrence of the play are the structure of the play. Grant was a Mrs. Weatherburn, Lawrence of the play are the structure of the play with stormy nights and mirror and with stormy nights and mirror. The mirror and the stormy nights and mirror and with stormy nights and mirror and with stormy nights and mirror. The stormy nights and mirror and with stormy nights and mirror and with stormy nights and mirror. The entire cast was superb, but special unition goes to Barb Monture, who portrayed Til Jessop, the mentally all farm girl who adds to the certification.

Juniors Claim Campus Queen Juniors Claim Campus Queen Juniors Claim Campus Queen Jean Scarth, tall, dreamy member of Arts '48, has been elected Queen pant in sports, she enjoys wrestling

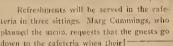


of Queen's.

Ballot returns showed a close battle among the four contestants, Jean, Nonie McBride, Honey Kerr and Jean Kendall. The ballots showed that Jean was the Scienceman's favorite. She will be crowned Queen at a royal ceremony due.

"Deep Purple" Theme Will Tonight Levana has her one real Pervade at Annual At-Home

Hal McFarlane and Melody Men Will Provide Musc for Third Consecutive Year of Formals





"The Giant's Stair", a one-aet play directed by Edith Shindman, Stage Manager, Desta Devine as was adjudged the best production of the evening at the Drama Guild's Kirby, and Joan Kearney as Benfirst presentation of this term, in lab, turned in entertaining performances. Ramsay, Helen Gougeon, Cynthia Smith, and Barb Ullett.

Make First Attack On Sock Situation

woven wonder!
O subtle, sweet steerer of shuttle-

swift steel. Through this sock, my poor sock, that is tattered asunder,

Take thread that time's trammels may tenderly heal;

And please don't forget there's an-other hole under The grey woolen patch on the ception.

turn of the heel. This was only one of several Concounts which emerged from the pile charge to inspire Levana on its first darning bee last Thursday, after a small group spent a constructive hour of their time mending about 30 pairs of holy socks.



down to the cateteria when their supper hours are announced. Receiving the guests will be Dean A. V. Douglas, Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Miss M. Chown, Miss To put the cap on the Levana

To put the cap on the Levana weekend, the Society will present the "Chaser"—a Levana Informal in Ban Righ tomorrow night from eight-thirty to twelve.

Dancing will take place in the

Common Room to the strains of a juke hox. For the more athletic types ping-pong and bridge tables will be set up in the playroom. Contrary to a recent Journal report, the bride will not be in the play-

In recent years it has been tra-Oh woman, wise wonder in web dational for the Levana Society to present a dance in Ban Righ following the formal. Although for-mals have inevitably been hard to compete with, the Saturday night dance has always been a great suc-cess. The Convenor, Barbara Ann Michael, and her assistants, Debbie Pierce and Clare Bradley, promise this year's "Chaser" will be no ex-

> A coke bar will be set up and will operate during the evening.
>
> Couples will be admitted free of

Open Houses

Open Houses will be held as holy socks often as possible during the second
To repeat the gen on the subject: term, and these will take precedence and Jean Kendall. The ballots showed that Jean was the Science-man's favorite. She will be crown any evening or afternoan's favorite. She will be crowned Queen at a royal ecremony during the Arts Revue, February 27.

Jean is the older daughter of Mr. assmed that she studies on occar and Mrs. G. W. Scarth of Cornwall. Ontario. On completing her matriculation at Cornwall Collegiates at entered an honor Arts course at Queen's, later transferring to honors Chemistry and Biology.

To repeat the gen on the subject: stocks may be put in the Douglast Library on Monday and picked up in the Red Room at 4.30 on Tuesday, and picked up in the Red Room at 4.30 picked up in the Red Room at 4.

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OUR RESPONSIBILITY

The weekend is Levana's - today The Journal, tonight the "Deep Purple Dream" and tomorrow the "Chaser", Tradition gives us the opportunity, once a year, to express

ourselves primarily as members of Levana rather than as members of the larger student body. Through the pages of this Journal, we put words to our thoughts about on-and-off-the-campus activities; at the Formal we play hostess to many of

those who have so often played host to us.

It is perhaps a good thing that our thoughts this weekend do turn to our own society. Affected as we are by the inevitable changes of a post-war campus, we, as members of Levana, both individually and collectively, have a new role to fill. Appreciation of the fact of this new role presupposes a realization on our part that only through increased initiative and enthusiasm, par-

part that only through increased infoative and entities and support, can we hope to meet and equal, perhaps even to surpass, the example set by the rest of the student body. The individuality of Levana is in danger of being swamped by a stronger and more active university body. Surrounded as we are by such an increased number of older, more mature persons, we are by such an increased number of older, more mature persons, it could be very easy for us to be over-awed by the inevitably greater confidence and experience of this group—over-awed to the extent of declining to articulate ourselves, and express aloud our own opinions, right or wrong. By adopting such a back-

seat attitude, we can never hope to gain any measure of confidence in ourselves or courage of our convictions.

This, then, is the question we must all ask ourselves "Am I nothing more than a spectator at this game of life at University?" Because, if we are, now is the time to take drastic steps to change the situation. It is not enough that we merely leave the campus with a successful curricular record. Nor is it enough that we look back on our years at university as the gayest time of our lives. An appropriate portion of our time must be devoted to extra-curricular activities. Each of us owes some contribution to this side of our university life. And to gain recognition of it as such, it must be done by, and for. Levana.

Having done this, we will have filled our new role of maintaining the status of the Levana Society on a level higher than

Letters To The Janitor

am a Freshette! I am confused! The language in this Jam a Freshette! I am confused! The language in this University has been terribly bewildering. At a Grant Hall Dance last week my date told me that I was a Queen — was he heing sarcastic? Later he told me that Coach Monsoon was leaving Queen's but he said I'd have to keep it low — why? When I said goodnight and shook his hand he wanted to CLEAN my clock, "BRRAAAAACK," he said. Please help me. If this situation continues, so help me, I'll blow the laint. the joint.

Pathetically yours,

(Please don't print my name, I'd be terribly embarrassed.)

Dear Embarrassed:

Dear Miss Earwhacker:-

I am writing you a letter to tell you I am feeling sorry for editors because everybody is writing them only when they are being mad at something or somebody and I am liking everything, especially I am liking the Queen's Journal, so I am thanking you very much.

ESMERELDA EGGLETHORPE.

Dear Esmerelda:—
I'll have "Ham ou Rye," please.

Dear Miss Earwhacker:-

Dear MISS Earwnacker:—
Through certain secret channels (we don't care to mention names) it has been brought to our attention that Arts '49 has made The Ringer Foundation honorary members of that year. We, The Squeezer Sisters, are slighted.

Sorrowfully yours,
CHARITY AND UNDILUTED SQUEEZER.

Dear Girls:-

Haec olim se meminisse iuavit!



The Dean's Message

I believe the Levana Society has never been composed of a finer group of students. Some gave years of national service in or out of uniform. Some bring keen, enthusiastic minds, some rich artistic qualities, some bring the gift of friendliness and good fun. Many combine these qualities in excellent balance. Some are giving leadership in thinking of the world's needs and in providing practical aid for victims of war, bath in Europe and

Your contributions to the life of the Campus are varied and valuable. The more you think, the wider your vision, and the more you give, the richer and happier will your life become.

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS.

Dear Miss Earwhacker:-

For the last few weeks I have been lying awake at night after Year Dances wondering if I can ever be a Social Success.

No one has ever embraced me in the balcony . No one has ever offered me hootch in the hall . . . Please

Miss Earwhacker, what is my trouble?

Love (platonic, of course),

LENA.

Try celery!

Dear Lona:

Dear Miss Earwhacker:-

As members of the Debating Union we wish to protest the uncooperative attitude of Levana, particularly in regard to the Levana Formal.

They have absolutely refused to mention the fact that the final debates in the series for the Debating Cup will be held Monday evening at 8.00 pm in Grant Hall. This will culminate all intramural debates held at Queen's this year—yet Levana will permit no space in The Journal to publicize this event.

The subject is "Resolved that Athletic Scholarships be permitted in intercollegiate sport" and since it is a subject close to all Canadian Colleges we feel that Levana is (in this regard) most unprogressive, conservative, and even obstructive. Arts, Meds, and Sciencemen are represented on the Debating teams. The following faculties are urged to come out to the debates and back their men - if not for enlightenment, - ti spite Levana!

T. K. BROWN

Dear Mr. T. K. Brown,

I maintain the position of Levana. I absolutely refuse to allow any mention to be made in the Levana Journal of the fact that the final debate in the Debating Club series will be held Monday evening, at 8 pm in Grant Hall. No women are debating and so we feel certain that only 99% of Levana will be interested.

Dear Miss Earwhacker:-

I have checked with the Commissioner of the Kingston Girl Guides and find no record of special permission being granted to "all ex-Guides over the rank of Brown Owl to wear their whistles" to the Ringer Foundation Formal — or did you mean wet their whistles?

Any cx-Guide caught wearing her whistle on the night of the Ringer Foundation Formal will receive a severe repri-mand. The penalty for an unauthorized toot will be to be drummed out of the service.

Such presumptuousness will not be tolerated and as representative of the Girl Guides I intend to see this thing through. There is no room for levity in the New Order.

And Shadrack T. Ringer is a mealy-mouthed little snitch.

MADEN POW-WOW.

Dear Maden Pow-Wow:

Braaaaack!



PARASOL

A topic of burning interest in the American labor field is the portal-to-portal pay issue, based on the Fair Labor Standards Ac of 1938. The Unions claim workers are entitled to back pay for required preparatory work in excess of regular working hours. This includes time spent on dressing, travelling to the work area after checking into the plant and so on. The Fair Labor Standards Ac defined minimum wages and maximum hours for workers and stipulated that management compensate labor for overtime at more than the regular wage rate. If the unions win, the employers face that the stipulated that management compensate labor for overtime at more than the regular wage rate. If the unions win, the employers face huge liabilities for back overtime payments.

At the turn of the new year claims for portal-to-portal At the turn of the new year claims for portal-to-portal pay had soared to an aggregate well over one billion dollars and an now estimated at five billion. It is significant to note that these now estimated at live billion. It is significant to note that these claims are based for the most part on the Supreme Court's decision in the Mount Clemen's Pottery case, in which compensation was granted to 12,000 employees for walking time from clocks to work benches and for preparation time. This is viewed in certain circles as a wrong interpretation of what Congress intended by the legislation in the first place. President Murray, of the CIO, stated last fall that the Supreme Court's decision in this case had made door. door pay an accepted legal principle when it allowed workers this plant compensation.

The Supreme Court opened session yesterday to hear attorneys from labor and industry fight the matter out. It's decision will be an important one as it will establish the precedent for future litigates. tion of this sort. The federal government also awaits the decisio with bated breath as it will bear the brunt of portal payments they are to be made.

The AF of L has taken a strong public stand against porta pay suits and is not striking for back pay, but wants to include a portal clause in future contracts. It has joined the CIO in resist ing federal attempts to curb the movement by such actions as a tempting to ban the whole matter and issuing a treasury statement that employers stuck with back-pay liabilities would be able to charge it off on their income tax returns for the year involved. The CIO is defending its suits under its interpretation of the Wage and Hours Act. Opposing this, the National Association of Manu facturers is seeking to show that portal pay and the retroactive manner in which it is being sought are unconstitutional.

may be noted that this matter has no bearing on the Canadian labor situation. There is no legislation on the records comparable to the Fair Labor Standards Act on which they could, i prices a they so desired, base their charge.

In Canada, it is hoped that long months of Dominion-Provincian egotiations on the tax transfer problem will soon be drawn to as acceptable conclusion.

A Dominion-Provincial conference was held in 1941 to discuss the recommendation of the Sirois report that income, corporation and in heritance taxes be transferred to the Dominion in return for Federa subsidies supplemented by fiscal need grants. The conference failed The problem was met temporarily by the wartime tax agreements.

Another conference in 1945, which reopened the issue, also failed and in 1946 the Dominion announced its willingness to negotiate with the provinces individually. Tentative agreements were reached with New Brunswick, Manitoba and Saskatchewan . . . the Dominion was to get the exclusive control of three tax fields in return for a \$15 pc. capita subsidy. British Columbia and Prince Edward Island chose the alternative proposals offered by the Dominion, and the result was the

their subsidies amounted to about \$20.

The howls started! Demands for equalization of subsidies brought the premiers of the first-three provinces to Ottawa for consultation

The new proposals which have emerged were made public be Finance Minister Abbott last week. They include per capita subsidie of \$12.75 on the basis of the 1942 population, plus 50% of the provincia tax receipts from income and corporation taxes in 1940 determined for wartime agreements plus statutory subsidies. The alternate offer i \$15 per capita plus statutory subsidies provided under the BNA Act.

It is hoped that Mr. Drew and Mr. Duplessis, who have thus fa

refused adamantly to relinquish the tax fields, may come to some satisfactory arrangement. The assent of the other seven provinces seems forthcoming. In any event, Mr. King made it clear yesterday morning that negotiations would be completed individually with the separate provinces.

GOLD

What a vacant world this would be
Without the warmth of gold.
The mighty maple would look tawdry in

Colonr as she stands idle in the bewilder ing mists Of Indian summ

w many would miss the radiance of golden hair

Seen through eyes of love; Compelling the fingers to stroke its has uriance— The delicacy of fine metal pounded with

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Luto ornaments for a lady—the beckoning roundness
Of golden cake.
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The unholdable gold of morning light Steeping all things in a wide awakenes

THOUGHT

There are many, many reasons why
a girl won
't go out with a

boy , the most important behe hasn't asked her.

-DEBRIE PIERCE.

A senior once questioned Miss Theal, "Our food is delicious, I feel, But what is the reason For having ice cream every meal? -DEBBIE PIERCE

Making the dreeping morning glory ris Unabashed he god.

—EYRE HEYNIGER



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PEEL FROM THE LEMONS

or Beauty is Only Skin Deep

With the blare of trumpets, the clash of cymbals and the rattle of bottles, the Squeezer Foundation met the incoming train at 3 am this morning. Dewy-eyed and palphating, the Squeezer Sisters were on hand to greet The Import for the Levana Formal.

The Foundation had prevailed upon the CNR to use nothing but purple coaches, in accordance with the theme of the Formal. (Cousin Purity is a soul-mate of Mr. G. S. Jarker, Head Sprayer in the Yards.) Sister Prudence Squeezer, the impetuous one, could not contain herself and had boarded the train at Napanee. As the train pulled into the station she could be seen tearing through the coaches, screaming wildly, "Yote for me in the next Referendum — Prudence for Union charwomen!!! Levana to the Floor!!!"

The Import descended from the train into the waiting arms of The Sisters, followed by his entourage. He is, let us all bow in reverence, Murgatroid Van Earwacker III. (cousin of dear Amelia) of the Boston-Toronto Earwackers. Murgatroid, let it be known, is a YALE man. "Murgie, dahling," burbled Garrulity Squeezer, "Say something." He did.

A LEMON ODE

is a YALE man. "Murgic, dahling," burbled Garrulity Squeezer,
"Say something." He did.

A LEMON ODE

(A few lines composed spontaneously for the occasion by Murgatroid
Van Earwacker III. of the Boston-Toronto Earwackers.)

I came to hring the tate from Yafe
Of the fame of Lemons. The wall
Of those I left behind sell rings. I haif
Thee, lovely Lemons of the Gael,
The invitation came
The world was not the same
Deep Purple was the Theme
The Pormal filled my dream
But I am here at last

"The time will go too fast
And I must needs go hack
Knowing what Vassarites lack.

(Ed. note — BRRAAAAAAAACK)
But I can speak no more.

Such lovefiness o'erpowers me.

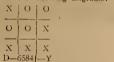
When the wild acclaim died down a Foundation reporter asked
Earwacker exactly what he thought of Queen's lemons. Murgatroid responded nobly. He drew himself up to his full 4 feet 11 inches, (inclinding bald spot) and said — and we quote — "The Women at Queen's are by far more beautiful and intellectual than the women at Yale."

(Ed. note — This is presumed to be an error since it is a well

Yale."

(Ed. note — This is presumed to be an error since it is a well known fact that there are no belles in Yale College Tower.)

Censor's note — The Queen's Departments of Economics suggests that the explanation of this scarcity is the result of Squeezer. prices and completely dependent on curves. Statistics are fairly evident from the following diagrams:



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Murgatroid was last seen in the arms of Purity Squeezer. We tope he reaches the dance.

The Squeezer Foundation views with increasing alarm the recent tendencies to encourage the writing of songs and hymns. Surely this intent to fill the campus with chaotic earoling is in opposition to the scholastic atmosphere rigorously maintained by our Alma Mater. If the movement keeps up we can expect to hear swelling voices, day and night, emerging from the Douglas Lihrary and the inner recesses of Lazonga's. As the Serious and Intellectual group on the campus, we condemn this frivofity. We must maintain high standards of meditative silence and contemplation (especially in Lazonga's). Comrades Arise. Write to your AMS Representative now.

The Foundation is distressed to report a serious omission in Tuesday's feature of the heartly contest. Four by six plasticine portraits of Sisters Charity and Prudence were oxpurgated from the gatley proofs by the Journal Censor. This action was undertaken since both the nominees were attired in gownless straps. The Foundation demands a recount. Fire Geraldine Stoner for this

The Squeezer Foundation, in the interest of better bodies at Queen's, will sponsor a beauty contest sometimes. All the contestants must be undeniably male. All those who wish to enter must send in a small coloured to scale statue draped in a leopard loin cloth. The winner will be crowned with a giant beer bottle top, loth cloth. The winner will be crowned with a giant beer bottle top, as it the sun close by made single fires, and the glaze on the pearly hill lessened, with my two very well-known desires. sculptors on the campus. Contact a Squeezer now1

EXPOSE:

I'Accuse... The Squeezer Sisters have just uncovered the source of the flow the hilly back dropped forthright, spake through a pearly window, no most corrosive influence in the campus (outside the AMS, of course). The Student Takes Off ... that fecherous literary effort that has been shocking clean thinking (and living) Queen'smen for the past few months. WE ARE PROUD TO EXPOSE THE BARE FACTSII (Censor's note — Owing to existing campus conditions we regret that

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FAR, FAR AWAY

"Hi, there?

"Why, hello. Say, where are you living this year."
"Out at La Salle."

"Out at La Salle."

"Oh, . . . Well, see you sometime."

The girls living at La Salle wonder just how long that sometime will be. An invigorating ten minutes' walk westward along Union brings one to "The Write Frame Settlement." Besides housing many veterans and their families La Salle is "home" to 101 citle.

housing many veterans and their families La Salle is "home" to 104 girls. These permanent barracks have been transformed into one of the liveliest residences on the campus.

The common room, with its friendly atmosphere, is the scene of nightly bridge games (ah those four permanent fixtures around the bridge table!). Then there's the radio . . . funny old radio . . . guaranteed to "give out with" six good stations simultaneously. Oh yes, and the record player, playing "Jalousie," always "Jalousie." One would never guess that the girls' rooms had once known the rigid discipline of the CWAC. Each cubicle is the epitome of originality . . with the decorative schemes ranging from Rembrandt.

originality... with the decorative schemes ranging from Rembrandt to the latest Varga models. The two girls in each cubicle sleep in double bunks (army style... you know, that "deep sag" comfort.).

The kitchenette is the scene of most of the activities about the

he kitchenette is the scene of most of the activities about the barracks. There the girls wrestle with collapsible ironing boards, do their laundry and make the odd snack. Here one might hear some dubiously presentable girl muttering. "Dry bread, dry toast, where's our Bau Righ butter?" Here, too, are staged the post

where's our Bau Righ butter?" Here, too, are staged the post mortems after every Friday struggle.'

Life at La Salle is usually one mad dash, from early morning to late at night. For the social minded the La Salle parties leave nothing to be desired... (with Kudos to "Anjul" for her capable convening). For those of academic temperament there is a study hut, an adjacent building, where "dead" silence is maintained.

Late leave rules at La Salle are run on the honour system. Since there is no "Cuddles" to guard the door each girl is expected to "sign in" at the proper hour and to limit her "stay" in the vestibule.

vestibule.

La Salle has been an experiment this year, and the general opinion is that it has been a successful one. Yes, La Salle is here

- Poems -

WINTER'S WALK

(This poem is taken from a collection of poems and illustrative sketches for which Helen M. Stevens, Arts '47, has been awarded a scholarship to the Proc-tor-Monson Institute of Art, Utica, N.Y.)

It might have been from a pulpit, Or the laughing toll of my prime, Or the learing heasts round this furlong, Or the lateness of the time.

But I felt Joy over the tree tops, Hooked up with the starred space, And something compelled me to wander (On me the night was weighted lace, oh.) On church needing was vergance acts, on., No church needing waxed so devoted, As the thought that was in me born, The sweeps of the little blue houses, Made me quake in the summit of morn, (So far I walked.)

Each forest became a lattice work lighted

Friends, Romans, Queensmen, does any

one know

Where did the clock from the library go:
Tempus fugits, but que hora quelle heure:
No matter the language, I'm never quite

sure.

Baffled, frustrated, I sit and conjecture
1s it or isn't it time for that fecture?

And how can I have concentration com-

When maybe it's time I was going to Eat, Watchless, I wonder in ignorance sub-

lime . . . nebody! Anyone! Pliz, what's the

ESCAPIST LOGIC

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"Why do you smile so, my little maid,
With bouncing curls betanmed?
Why chuckle when our sordid world,
To Death and Destruction is danned?
You're not long for this earth, my poor
little maid
Not fong, I sadly own.
You soon with be dead and your soul (if
such)
Will enter the Dark Unknown.

And why such trusting naivite?
Why so considerate and kind?
Why do you bother to pat on the head
The person who kicks you behind?
You surely don't think that you've an
real friends
Some people you safely can trust?
Oh, no, you must learn you have onl
yourself
All others are duster than dust

All others are duster than dust.

Why study so, foolish one? Do tell me

why?
Why frazzle your hrain? Why not dance?
Your marks aren't a matter of knowledge absorbed,
But rather an outcome of chance.
So you see? Nothing's worth it! No,
life's a mere jest.
A jest without comfort or cheer,
So come along pubbing, my little one,
come.

And cry with me into a beer." --CCM

MUSINGS

There once was a freshette who said,
"I'm beginning to look too well fed.
So that I will get thinner
I'll fiave for my dimer

just potatoes and gravy, no bread!"

There's a reason for all this fin Among residence girls, and it's true; The halls are too small

The state of the s a Fable

O NCE upon a time, there was a very appealing horse called HORTENSE. Most of her life she spent happily frolicking in the fields just like all the other horses. But one day Hortense got hored with things around the farm and thought she'd like to get a taste of Life. So she packed up her bags and set out for college. For as everyone knows, nowhere else can you taste more of Life than at college. Hortense was the model freshette. She was thrilled with all aspects of university and deeply engrossed in her courses — English, Philosophy and the like. She even got A minuses in most of her essays. At last, she felt, she was living!

But one day Hortense heame dissatisfied. She felt a lack in her life and on looking around she knew — for Hortense wasn't popular. For a while, she was very discouraged but soon hope rose within her. She sent away for a success course and after a month, burst forth anew — what a transformation! Inside of a week she had dated 3 Artsmen, 2 Medsmen and 1 (one) Scienceman. Hortense had kicked over the traces!

Life was rosy. Year dance after year party. Popularity swept her up, but she became disinterested in her courses — English, Philosophy and the like. She wrote her exams with a light-hearted laugh and not even her five failures could discourage her. For hy now Hortense was going with an Artsman. But one day the how fell. He was importing for the Arts formal!

She washed her hands of men and went back to her courses— English, Philosophy and the like. She got A minuses in most of her essays. But Hortense felt that Life had given her a raw deal.

MORAL - Even the horses should stick to their courses

CO-EDIQUETTE

When it comes to criticism of Queen's girls the men, whom we occasionally see strolling around the campus, get quite virile—oops! versatile!—in their remarks. Much effort went into the task of collecting the most worthwhile information and research workers did so at much risk to their own safety. The girls of Levana are just "dying" to develop into the "ideal" wouan or the kind of girl any man would be glad to take home to meet his landlady. Even the Science Club room after a Grant Hall dance held no terror for the lively Levanites who busily engaged themselves in the task of discovering just what it is Queen's men do or don't like about Queen's girls. But the most exciting trip was taken by a gal who disguised herself as a Geology I student (if you haven't a geology lammer, just use your teeth) and stowed away on the last field trip to Verona, where much was absorbed. (Wait until Varsity hears that Queen's geology students get theirs out until Varsity hears that Queen's geology students get theirs out of green bottles.)

There is much gnailing and washing of teeth over . . .

THE GIRL WHO . . . says I'd just love to go to the dance with you tomorrow night, but I must do some work. Guess who with you tomorrow night, but I must do some work. Guess who sits right next to you in the balcony with someone taller and more handsome on Friday night!

... decides the Arts Formal is "absolutely the last time I can see you, because people will say we're in love."

see you, because people will say we're in love."

... looks on every man as a prospect.

The "grilled cheese" girl ... (we credit Ted White with this gem.) To quote him: "De kind of skoit what I hates is the goil who sticks her face on her hands and smiles, 'Grilled cheese' when you're in a restaurant. Give me originality — like raw oysters," he remarked one day over a cup of coffee and a grilled cheese sandwich. sandwich.

But when they're optimistic, Queen's boys are quite generous. They like

The girl who . . . let's them know she'd like to go out with them and doesn't suggest she's doing them a favor. . . . can talk about subjects other than "what the professor

said in my lab today while I was dissecting an earthworm" or "Gee, isn't it awful!" "What?" "I have an eight o'clock tomorrow."

... realizes that if she weren't at Queeu's, she mightn't have five offers for every dance and acts like a normal healthy girl on a date. (That's what we hear Don Morrison is looking for.)
... is thoughtful about clothes and looks as though she's

changed since her eight o'clock class.

But even Levanites must needs have the last word and to

balance the scales there is:

THE MAN WHO . . . goes to the dances Italf-cut "just in case" his date turns out to be dull.

. . lives in the "wicked wicked" past and treats all girls at Queen's like "little Red Riding Hood." But who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?

big Bad Woll?
...calls the night he wants a date and cries, "What! You're busy?" and calls the month before he wants a date another time and says, "What! You're not busy?"
... smokes cigars.

... snokes etgars.
... comes back from the Christnas holidays and greets the girl with, "Gain 10 pounds?"
... thinks the dances in Grant Hall are held in the balcony.
BUT, WE LOVE THE MAN WHO ... wears tweeds and

smokes a pipc.
... can have a good time with Queen's girls.
... doesn't think the nice Queen's girls are the exception to

doesn't gossip.

The Science man who . . . prides himself on his good manners

The Meds man who asks Queen's girls for dates.

The Meds man who asks Queen's girls for dates.

The Meds man who can talk about something else.

The Arts man who can quote (when they want to quote) from something other than that which is included on the English 2 course.

The man who doesn't mind having Ban Righ residents named after him — namely, gold fish and mice. Or hadn't you heard BETTY KENNEDY. And it's cold on the steps around two. about Roger and Herman.

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Campus Clubs

Glee Club

Aspiring artists on the campus will have an opportunity to display their talents, and to receive for them a more tangible award than mere fame, it is announced by the Glee Club executive.

The club-has instituted a contes for a cover design for the program of its opera, Gluck's "Orpheus", which is to be presented in the KC VI auditorium on February 25

The contest is lopen to all students on the campus, and the win ner will receive a prize of five dol-lars. Entries should be addressed to "Glee Club Cover Contest, c/o Music Dept., Queen's Post Office."

Chemical Institute

"Acids of the Tuberculosis Ba-cillus" was the topic of an address presented to the Queen's Student Canada on Friday, January 24 1947, by Mr. Burns Ross of Yale University

Mr, Ross described some of the research which is being undertaken on the Chemistry of the Products of Growth of the Tuberculosis Ba-cillus, in the Stirling Chemistry Laboratories at Yale:

Newman Club Variety

The Newman Club variety, "Com edy in Discord", is well on its way to completion with a well planned programme including two skits, a fifteen girl chorus, singing by Joe Crudzien, the Meds Octet, and some

piano seléctions by Rose Cohen.
An orchestra led by Bud Hamilton will round off the show. The
big night is Tuesday, February 4, at 8.30 pm. in St. John's Hall.

COTC

The COTC Common Room will be open Monday, Thursday and Sat-urday, evening from 6.30 to 10.00,

Newman Club

Monthly mass for the Newman Club will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, in St. James' Chapel, St. Mary's Cathedral, and will be followed by communion breakfast at Hotel Dien Hospital. The speaker will be Miss Catherine McLean past president and director of External Affairs of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs.

Camera Club

Special meeting at Abram's Stu-dio. 183 Princess St., at 7.30 pm, Tuesday, February 4, for all members interested in learning portrait lighting and technique. Be sure and bring your camera and tripod. Regular meeting, Wednesday, Feb-ruary 4, in Old Arts building.

Brass Band

members of the Queen's Brass, Band are requested to be at the gymnasium Friday at 7.30 pm.

Farty-Niner

The second edition of the Arts Forty-Niner was distributed this morning to members of the year. The surplus copies will go on sale New Arts building between classes at 10 and 11, and at noon. In order to help defray printing expenses, there will be a nominal charge of five cents.

Official Notices

ANDRINA McCULLOUGH SCHOLARSHIPS

Competitions in the Session 1946-47

All who desire to compete must Hamilto notify the Registrar in writing at Library. least one week before the date of the competition they desire to enter

*Each competition will be judged

by a jury of at least twelve persons of whom one-third will be from the staff; one-third from the student bedy, and one-third from the general public. Members of the jury, without any consultation, will write the names of the competitors on a slip of paper in the order of pre-ference. Then the Chairman of the ference. Senate Committee will determine the winner on the basis of a sliding séale of marks for first, second third, and other positions. In the event of a tie he will have a casting

An important element in all competitions is the ability to make audiences hear without effort,

Reading

Competitions in Reading, open to any student in the University, will be held on the afternoon of Friday, February 21st, in Convocation Hall. If a final competition is necessary, it will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, February 22nd.

Public Speaking

Competitions in Public Speaking, Competitions in Public Speaking, open to any student in the University, will be held in Convocation Hall on the evening of February 21st. If a final competition is necessary, it will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, February 22cd.

Each competitor will make original speech of not more than seven minutes on a topic chosen by himself, and a speech of three min-utes on a topic selected by the judges for which about ten minutes will be allowed for preparation. There will be three awards of \$35.00, \$25.00 and \$15.00.

Competition in Presentation of Thesis Material

Competitions in presentation Thesis Material, open to candidates for the Master's degree in any fac-ulty, will be held on the evening of Friday, March 21st, in number classroom, Old Arts building.

Without manuscript, except for a few notes, candidates are asked to convey to an audience, supposedly unaquainted with their field of work some clear understanding of the results arrived at in their thesis ingation. The addresses must be more than ten minutes in th. There will be two awards, vestigation. length. me of \$20.00 and one of \$15.00.

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From where we sit it looks as if Indoor Croquet is here to stay. If last week's game between the LPP Red-Lighters and the Bird's Eye Frozen Fantoms is any indication, the BEFF's look like a sure thing for the Booze Trophy. For our money the high stepping JPP's will have to accept more of the offered Athletic Scholardies to chalk up a few in the wine state. ping JPP's will have to accept more of the offered Athletic Scholarships to chalk up a few in the win column. Individual honors go to straight shooting Scraphus whose smashing croquets were sensational until he was disqualified in the third round for raising his mallet above hip level. The strategic manoeuvers (Base play 2, Variation E) about the center wires was madly cheered by the spectators and knocked the Red Lighters for a loop. As the Frozen Fantoms rolled thro' to victory it was obvious that the game was an ice.

The Bronze Baby, embfematic of the Girls' intercollegiate basketball champions, has been won by Queen's only once, but this is to be our year. In the personalities of Barb. Ullett and M.-Reid we have two flashy forwards who show promise of leading their team to the coveted victory. Also starring on the forward lineups are Nonie MeBride, Dorothy O'Brien, Janet Truckenbrodt and English Waters. Ferdie Waters.

Ferdie Waters.

Last year Queen's looked up from below as McGill outscored and outpassed all teams to earry the Bronze Baby to Montreal. The intercollegiate team looks like a sure thing for the inter-city championship as they have handed decided defeats to every team in this league. Their power hes in sure passes and spectacular baskets, both of which show the mark of many hours of practice. Baekbone of the team is the protection of the guards, afforded by king Maryal Edwards/ Betty McRae, Janet Greenlees and Helen Schaus. Miss Ross has carefully drilled the team in the fundamentals which are shown in its coordinated performance. An innovation is the carrying of 6 forwards, which means ten players will travel to treat are shown in its coordinated performance. An innovation is the tarrying of 6 forwards, which means ten players will travel to treal also have an incentive for ways over the Tricolor. Western on Feb. 28.

CRACK OF THE WEEK: Overheard at tonight's formal "This is my biblical evening gown — lo' and behold!"

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BASKETBALL:

Varsity invades the gymnasium tonight for the opening of the I947 basketball season at Queen's. Moose McNair, former Western University star, is coaching the blue and white aggregation, which boasts such starry performers as Colin Cranham of football fame, Harry Mayael and Barry Lowes. Queen's will be led by their newly chosen captain, Norm Dobson. After the good showing Queen's made in Ot-tawa last weekend, it promises to ROZ be a thrilling performance

The last time these two teams met, it was definitely a one-sided battle, with U of M toppling Queen's 8-3.

After the vastly improved showing the Tricolor made against the Varsity Blues last Friday night, a much at the hands of McGill last week.

ASKING FOR IT

Captured in their natural setting typical Queensmen responded ir query: "Just what do you to our query: "Just what do you think of athletic women?" thusly HAL PRINGLE: About wo

GEOFF BRUCE: They don't take enough interest in referendums.

LORNE SMITH: Oh ye-ah Cause they can talk more intelligently to their husbands,

rather hard to handle

ROZUMNIAK: He lifted one to Queen's.

A SCIENCEMAN: Do they smell of chlorine?

BILL HOOSE: Doesn't sound too good for me. JIM BARKER: They always

closer game is to be expected this Led by their speedy and colorful time.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

"Female hockey?" you ask in BADMINTON: startled tones, "Don't be absurd. The trees arched back heavenward, It's a boy's game, you know, rough, The limbs stretched stalware-and

chance to stop a shot, (the de-

to go in and score. Two tortyinters pull a lot of weight on the
second line, namely Corine Bedore
and Barhara Bews. Another old
timer is Sandy Coon, who stops

raquet. them like a pro.

them like a pro.

There are a few hockey players among the freshettes. Isobel Fawnthrop plays a steady game; Barbara Maxwell can gracefully skid to a ten yard stop; Barbara (Shorty) Watson is so tiny that she almost dissolves between players. The other freshettes are Phil George been forthcoming... it's still 15c at the competitive sport. The only trouble is that as yet no cut-rates have been forthcoming... it's still 15c. and Nancy Coleman.

with the MeGill puck-chasers.

Istarted tones, "Don't be absurd. It's a boy's game, you know, rough, tough stuff—exhausting!" Despite the amused but tolerant attitude toward girl pueksters, Levana has produced a team which is a credit to the society. Under the capable coaching of Bev-Hamilton there has developed a team that plays hockey—not mill-pond shimp. What a defence! What an offence!! What as defence! What at an offence!! What as defence! What tais.)

Five ex-service gals have given the team a boost this year. "Pete" rearson and "Cy" Hills cooperate, incely on the first line wing positions. Alice King and "Tommy" England hold down the defence, and "Robbie" Robbins holds up the net—on rare occasions she has a chance to stop a shot, (the defence and compared to the rear wife or the state of the state against Mary Keir, who is not el-igible for intercollegiate competi-A few veterans of last year are still hockey enthusiasts. Lois Ouderkirk, the star centre, can lift the puck with the best, and has an uncanny way of splitting the defence winners will travel to Toronto on to go in and score. Two forty-

BOWLING:

The team walked off with an easy victory against a spirited town team who wish to bowl in the tournament victory against a spirited town team on January 15—just a result of good coaching (quote Hamilton).

On February 8 the girls travel to Montreal to play a challenge game and days they can bowl during tournament

with the MeGill puck-chasers.
Wish us luck!

ED. Note: Reporter McInnes

Dial 6604 is no mean defencewoman herself.

Thus far Ursula Cole, Beryl Truscott, Lois Sharp, and Glenna Julian are consistently turning in the highest scores.

Constitutions

AN INTERVIEW

Between You and Me

When you meet an instructor in the first year who guides you through seasons of archery, track, badminton, basketball and an the rest it is inevitable that you want to find out what the life of a physical instructress is like, and whether she really enjoys teaching and coaching.

Miss Ross does

Yesterday, after basketball practice, we wandered into her office JOHN CHANCE: They get and started to talk. Born at Pietou, N.S., Marian Ross went West at the age of 15, attending high school at Lethbridge, Alberta, later returning to take the Physical Education Course at McGill. She must have liked the East, hecause the next step was recreation conclinch.

In her first year, the senior basketball team brought home the Bronze Baby. Tennis and basketball were the only intercollegiate sports — hockey for girls had faded into the past, and is only now completing the cycle by returning. Badminton and archery were added to the curriculum several years later.

If BARKER: They always the full meet the power packed University of Montreal aggregation for the second time this season.

If MEARKER: They always the dup frustrated.

JIM ROWE: A mere Darwin-lan existence—strictly survival of the fittest.

JOHN FAULKNER: Toujours mental and social interests."

Asked which activity she preferred, Miss Ross found it hard to choose. "Probably badminton, because it is the most easily adaptible to any space, and is more social than team games, But I'd prefer not to name any particular one. Everyone needs a varied sports programme, which in turn should be well balanced with the season.

JOHN FAULKNER: Toujours mental and social interests."

After querying "What do you like to do in your spare time?" we realized that after instructing four classes three times a week and coaching in the gym every afternoon, there would not be too much spare time. "When I can find the time I like to read historic novels. I enjoy woodworking, and bridge."

Miss Ross spends the summer at Columbia University majoring in Physical Education for an MA. She sees a promising future for women as athletic instructors, but believes their training would be more practicable were it expanded to all forms of recreational administration not just sports.

"And do you actually enjoy teaching?" To this Miss Ross "And do you actually enjoy teaching?" To this Aliss Ross was ready with a definite answer. "Yes, and I prefer it to coaching. Every year brings freshettes who have never participated in sports before. Watching their gradual improvement, and perhaps some particular one's natural ability to the fore, affords more satisfaction than producing a team of spectacular players."

Levana salutes and thanks Miss' Ross,



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A representative of the Division of Atomic Energy of the National Research Council will be at the university all day Saturday, February 1st, to interview final year students in Mechanical, Chennical and Electrical Engineering. Those interested may arrange for an interview at the Employment Office, Room 221, Douglas Library.

Commentator Coming Monday

The third issue of the 'Queen's Commentator' will be on sale Monday. You can pick up a copy from a Commentator sales girl or at Technical Supplies—15 cents.

Bruce To Present Briefs to Trustees

Two briefs prepared by the AMS executive and presented to the stu-dents early this term concerning dents early this term concerning building and teaching policy of the university, will be presented by Geoff Bruce, AMS president, to the Board of Trustees tomorrow. These reports were carried unanimously by the student executive; they have been slightly modified the contributed in Trust Learner to the contributed in Trust Learner to the university of the trust of the trust of the contributed in Trust Learner to the university of the trust of t since published in The Journal this

Hay Fever

(Continued from page 1) liam Angus, "Hay Fever" will be staged in Convocation Hall on Feb. 6. 7, and 8. All seats are reserved and tickets will be on sale Monday at the Queen's Post Office at 50 cents apiece.

Psychology Club Holds Meeting

On Monday evening the Psychology Club held its first meeting. The speaker was Mr. Quarrington, who speaker was Mr. Quarrington, who is working for his MA at Queen's and who is also a member of the staff at DVA Hospital. His topic, which he illustrated with lantern slides, was "The Psychological Process of the Robrschach Test."
At the conclusion of the lecture an informal discussion was held and refreshment wars results. efreshments were served

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Gliders Purchase Two Sailplanes

Plan to Buy Bren-Gun Carrier for Winch

Announcement of the purchase of two Laister-Kaufman sailplanes from Washington, DC, was one of the highlights of last Thursday's meeting of the Queen's Gliding Club. The aircraft, complete with trailers for towing, will be delivered as far as Elmira, NY, early this month. as Elmira, NY, early this month.

The forthcoming purchase of a
Bren-gun carrier to be converted into a mobile winch and power unit for launching purposes was also announced, according to a letter to Adviser Don MacClement. If the Gliding Clubs at Queen's, McGill, and Varsity can present a coordinated research program to the National Research Council, that organization has offered to supply each club with an advanced German sailplane, the Grunau Baby, for study and use.

This Year's Editio

In an interview Sunday afternoon, Stan Ellis, convenor of the Science Formal Committee announced that on the night of February the four-teenth, the Eugineers will dance plane, the Grunau Baby, for study and use.

Duplicate Bridge Players Organize

Sunday afternoon in the Union the Queen's University Duplicate Bridge Club was organized. Dup-Bridge Club was organized. Dup-licate boards are being made so that a small tournament may be held cering Faculty for the past two that a small tournament may be held next week. Organizer John Armstrong says: "It is hoped that there will be a good turn-out, as duplicate bridge is the most enjoyable way to play. You can't complain about cards, because every large or the same hands.

In view of the extreme demand for tickets, the committee has undertaken to offer a semi-formal amnex to the Science Formal, to be held in Grant Hall and to be run that the same hands.

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Winter Wonderland Background to nounced, according to a letter to Adviser Don MacClement. If the This Year's Edition Science Formal

of softly falling snow in Canada own "Winter Wonderland". Five dimer sittings will provide maxi-num comfort for all guests.

"Membership is mirestricted, of course, and for the first tournament we hope that all interested will come them will be made. Watch The Journal for further amouncements as to time and place."

amnex to the Science Formal, to be held in Grant Hall and to be run concurrently with the main dance. This dance will follow the theme of the main dance. Fivours and programmes will be the same and decorations will be as extensive as time and space will permit.

Board of Trustees Discuss Briefs Presented by Bruce

maintaining its past high standards.
Slightly modified since its first from the original version. It reductions to the staff had been considered inadequate by the students, and that opportunities of acquiring valuable additions to the staff had been lost. It was reconnected that trial lectures be given the original version. It readed to campus as within University Avenue, Union, Arch and Students and Students and Students are streets.

See AMS Brief, p. 6

The briefs of the AMS commit- possible appointees to the staff, with The briefs of the AMS committee reports on student opinion about a conference of senior students and the department head to follow. As presented to the Board of Trustees last Saturday by President Geoff Bruce. According to the AMS president, the briefs seemed favourably received by the Board.

The AMS report discussing the staff and teaching standards was presented, not in a critical vein, but as an effort to aid the university in maintaining its past high standards. Slightly modified since its first from the original version. It re-

Cellist Featured In Final Concert

Tonight in Grant Hall, the last program in the main University Concert Series will feature Miss Garbousova, talented young cellist Concert Series will feature Miss Garbousova, talented young cellist. The concert was originally scheduled for a week from Thursday, but the date has been advanced so that Miss Garbousova may be accompanied by her usual pianist, who will not he available on the later date. Familiar to concert-goers on this continent, this brilliant young cellist is noted for the uniformly high standard of her performances.

Steeper To Lead Chapel Services

"Into a Real Faith" is the theme for a series of four late-afternoon services being conducted in the Queen's chapel this week by Rev. Wm. Steeper, BA, BD, Field Staff member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The series open some of the Sugar Phum Fairies", and Meds '49 Octet will be singing some of the new songs for which they have become famous around. In keeping with the new Canadian citizenship, music will be provided by Blake Sewel from Canada's most exclusive hotel—Montreal's "Ritz Carleton".

Trotter To Speak To IRC Thursday

Dr. R. G. Trotter of the Department of History will lead a discussion on "What is Canada's External Policy" at a meeting of the International Relations Chib of Queen's at 8,00 pm, "Thursday, in Ban Righ Common Room. Recent trends in the foreign policy of the King government and the position of Canada in the post-war Commonwealth will form the theme of Dr. Trotter's talk with which he will lead off an talk, with which he will lead off an open-forum discussion. Dr. Trotter open-forum discussion. Dr. Trotter came to Queen's after lecturing at Stanford University. He now occupies the chair of Canadian History and is head of the Department. He is also President of the local branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and has been a delegate to many conference on Canadian external relations. The IRC is extending a cordial invitation to all students interested in this increasingly important aspect of Canada's affairs to attend the meeting. It will be of particular interest to concerning any phase of the Chris-Stauford University. He now occupies the chair of Canadian History and is head of the Department. He is also President of the local hrauch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and has been a delegate to many conference on Canadian external relations. The IRC is extending a cordial invitation to all students interested in this increasingly important aspect of Canadia's affairs to attend the meeting. It will be of particular interest to students of history and politics.

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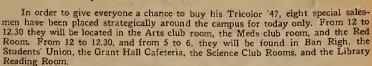
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Next Friday night Arts '48 will have so in the course relief from the current rash of formals with current

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Advance sales are for the purpose of determining how many copies it is necessary to print. As soon as this is known, the completed sections of Tricolor '47 can be run off.

With the exception of a few pages covering the events of February, and the Campus Scrap Book, Tricolor '47 is now completely set up and ready for the press.

As earlier announced, three copies of Tricolor '47 are to be given to the contributors of the best selections of snapshots for the Campus Scrap Book. Rather than awarding one per week, however, all pictures will be judged together, and prizes awarded accordingly. Snapshots sent in before the end of this week have a very good chance of winning a Tricolor.

By AMS Court

Illegal 'Q's and Campus Signs Are Subjects Of Notices

ong, are the content of notices issu-ed this week from the office of AMS Secretary Herb Hamilton.

Campus Signs

All campus organizations are hereby warned that, in the future, all advertising of campus events must be confined to the bulletin

boards. See AMS Warning, p. 6



Warnings Issued Guild Presents "Hay Fever" As Second Major Production

Thursday night at 8 pm in Convocation Hall, the Queen's Drama Guild presents "Hay Fever," one of the favorite plays of Noel Coward.

Of Notices

When four members of the temperamental Bliss family, portrayed by Mary McBride, the histrionic mother, Wyatt McLean, ther author husband, Leslie McNaughton and Mark Stern, their consideration as official Queen's song, are the content of notices issuand harmlessly flirtatious weekend ensues. Nancy Complin, Marg

Woodside, Ruth Fleishman, Jim Rowe, and George McNee are ex-Newmanites Present "Comedy in Discord"

Rowe, and George McNee are expected to turn in excellent supporting performances.

Produced by Donald Connor,

The Queen's Newman Club is producing a fun-packed variety show entitled "Connedy In Discord" this evening in St. John's Parish Hall, corner of Quebec and l'atrick streets.

The Drama Gund's production of three one act plays, Wednesday, January 29, was not, as may have been surmised, a competitive event. They were produced as part of the Guild's activities and to provide an opportunity in dramatics for more members of the Guild. The high standard of

the Guild. The high standard of the plays presented prompted the Executive to enter one in the Regional Drama Festival.

Tickets for "Hay Fever" went on sale Monday, and may be obtained at the Queen's Post Office. Admission is fifty cents, and all sectors will be reserved. some of the new songs for which they have become famous around the campus. In addition, Rose Cohen will give a piano recital which will include some popular selections from Chopin. The nurses of the Hotel Dieu Hospital are taking a prominent part in the show. seats will be reserved.

Ham On Rye HOLLYWOOD:

Cecil B. De Ringer, leading Producer of the film colony, has slipped out of town for a few days. He is rumoured to be on his way North to catch the Open-ing Night of "Ham on Rye," Feb-ruary 27th, at the Odeon Theatre,

"Rhapsody in Blue" on Friday Will Be Relief To Pocketbook

"Comedy lu Discord" is directed

by Ge DeRe, who is assisted by Coliu Charron. Tickets are avail-

able from members of the Newman Club, or may be obtained at the

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ONE MORE WORLD

An overworked shibboleth ONE WORLD is gradually driving the nations into two rival armed camps. It has become a powerful weapon of all creeds and philosophies who aspire to leading the peoples of the world down the royal road to the millenium.

The Utopian philosophy ONE WORLD has long been a favorite catch word of those who imagine the world to suit their policy. Of late, however, a new group of bold and faeile political propagandists have turned it into a signpost for one of the most subtle bits of universal advertising ever undertaken.

The outlets and resources available to this advertising campaign are unlimited. That special emphasis has been given to the printed word is quite obvious if one wades through any of the current newspapers and magazines. Latest of such publications is a tidy little monthly entitled "Contact" published by a group of "citizens at large," "the mouthpiece of no party," "supported by no moneyed interests," and whose editorial policy is to "build towards that ONE WORLD which is federated and free," and if we might add, designed for readers who have an unshakable faith in Santa Claus.

With all the techniques familiar to professional news jugglers, this insidious little oracle presents the real story behind the biased news-reporting of a capitalist press. Perhaps its testament of faith is clearest when it charges "The weakness of our anti-fascism and the strength of our anti-sovietism are one and the same Iorce."

"Contact" is only one of the needles of those political quacks who seek to inoculate the world with their doctrine of international unity.

The paradox of ONE WORD is clear. As with all faiths which dictate a single outlook, the propagators of ONE WORLD see only "THEIR WORLD" — a modernised version of predestination which has not been entirely arranged to suit the realities of present civilization. The creative spontaneity of these fauratics envisages no other world than their own. Tolerance and peace would by necessity become quite ineongrous to such a society. As a panacea of political ills, if freedom is to carry full weight, their doctrine of ONE WORLD is highly inadequate.

Those who preach this philosophy must be carefully followed to ensure their deeds do not contradict their words. The single political unit might bring totally different results from those visualized in the virginal dreams of naive philosophers.

GOOD IN ITS PLACE

Year spirit seems to be coming back into its own on the campus. Year papers, Year parties, Athletic rivalry between classes, all pay tribute to the efforts to breed harmony and pride within the various years.

At times, these efforts have become ludicrous as they overstepped what would appear to be sensible limits, but on the whole, those behind the impetus are to be commended.

However, let us not forget that our responsibility and allegiance should be primarily pledged to Queen's University rather than to any faction or department. The vacuous spirit of the University of Toronto is a glaring reminder of the dangers of de-centralized affections.



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Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR . . .

"Attention Mr. Drew" . . .

Are we not somewhat neglecting the social and physical aspect of student life?

My idea is this. There should be a refreshment eanteen adjacent to the students' lounge in the Union. If beer was sold over the counter it would retain the students' expenditures within college circles and would lessen the tedium of queuing for luncheon and dinner. Furthermore our appetites would improve, and cafeteria sales would mount.

For the sake of atmosphere and to improve the standard of service, barmaids might be recruited from Ban Righ. If it is not possible to recruit three non-drinking waiters, I believe the Science Faculty has a large pool of toototalers to draw from.

Possibly AMS would wish a students' vote before consulting The Powers That Be. I suggest that to prevent the stuffing of ballot boxes by narrow minded purists and other "well organized groups" it would be well to appoint scrutineers for voting day. As evidence of maturity, and good faith all students would be obliged to produce their liquor permits before exercising their franchise. With these pre-eautions taken I feel sure a unanimous vote of approval would be secured, reflecting the true worth of the student body.

The bar will be an enlightening influence on next year's freshman. (And we must look into the future.) How much better is it to partake of the occasional pint in excellent company at the Students' Union rather than spending the evening in carousal at a common beer parlour where the main topics of conversation are the making of beer, and women.

I. too, am a veteran.

A. K. HALL, Arts '50.

"So There" . . .

This Amelia Earwhacker ain't such a hot looker. Don't let the Ringer Foundation kid you. She was here on a onenight stand in the Casbah, and couldn't hold her likker.

See? What did I tell you? There was no need for a beauty contest. Jean Searth is obviously the most beautiful girl on the campus. The contest just proved it. It proved something else, too. Sciencemen ARE cultured! Their excellent taste asserted itself when they voted for Miss Scarth. Such eyes, such hair, such lips!

Kees me.

PEPE LE MOKO

"A Little Regulation" . . .

1 am heartened to see a growing desire among Queen'smen to bring back Freshman Regulations, initiations, etc., which used to provide us with such good times.

In this connection my friend, the Hon. Aggie Bathwater, who is the Captain of the Girls' Hockey Team at Much Hopping Girls' Prep School, Much Hopping-by-the-Water, Hants, Eng., whom I met while overseas on Active Service with the YMCA, writes me that the girls at Much Hopping can supply us with a quantity of stink-bombs, itching powder, bull-whips, etc., "with which the girls used to have such jolly rags before the war." Aggie has also given me lots of good ideas for putting more "oomph" into our pep-rallies, open houses, etc. Here is an offer we cannot overlook. Aggie says that such equipment is no longer of any use at Much Hopping, "because the masty little beasts ain't got any school spirit any more," which she says is doubtless due to the influence of "the hordes of inefficient bureaucrats with which our country now swarms."

Freshman Regulations play an invaluable role in shaping Canadian youth into our fine old traditions, so essential now in the face of the Communist and other menaces to local option, future Canadian motherhood, etc., and all else we hold dear.

Yours, etc

ALLISTER P. McALLISTER (Science '48) (Failed BA.)

"Bails To You" . . .

In view of the enforced dropping of plans for the Ringer Foundation Formal I should like to point out to all that, Arts '49 are carrying on with the plans. The Ringer Foundation Benefit Ball will be held in Grant Hall on Feb. 21.

This is an effort to raise funds to bail the Bros. out. It is hoped that all thinking students will support this worthy effort on behalf of free speech and stuff. And only \$1.25.

ALBERT GLURP, Ex-convener, Ex-Ringer Formal. The Jaundiced Eye



Review

THE COMMENTATOR

The appearance of Number 3, Volume 3 of the Commentator should be a matter of interest to all literate men and women on the eampüs. "It is now safe to predict that the Commentator will take its place as an undergraduate complement to the internationally respected Queen's Quarterly.

Financed entirely by its sales and advertising, the Commentator, after a wobbly start some years ago, now seems to be comfortably established. Credit for its standard and record of impartiality is shared by founder Len Gertler and the present masthead, which includes Malcolm Nelles, Rodney Grey, and Charles Fine. The issue at hand is thoughtful, readable and altogether commendable. We recommend it to all Journal readers.

An examination of the technique of pieketing by Cameron Harder, a review of Fascism in Spain by Colin McEachern, an interpretation of the news behind the news by Neil Bell, and a concise summary de Canadian political parties by Gerald Fenton make up a well rounded section on current politics. Art Ross has contributed a thoughiful article on socialized medicine which will interest more than medical students. The literary section contains a fine introspective commentary, Notes from a Loose Leaf by T. K. Brown and an amusing account of College Life in Greece by Ian Vorres, as well as a bright canter, past contemporary reviewers by W. N. Stewart which The Journal was pleased to offer to the Commentator with the author's permission. Some very readable verse, an editorial and an amusing light essay on Taking Bull by the Horns' complete the issue.

No doubt the AMS will soon consider offering the protection of its financial stability and authority to such excellent publications as the Commentator and the Commerceman. In this way they will be able to maintain the complete freedom of speech which they share with The Journal and still have their Ituture solvency and representative editorial appointments, like their present ones, assured.

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We climbed to the top of the Old Arts building last week to interview the resident artist here at Queen's, Mr. An-

"Did you see the picture Straiton drew?" said Mr. Bieler.

"Yes," we said, seating ourselves in the chair he had indicated. Mr. Bieler chickled, "Rather good, you know, that boy Straiton; got more out of college -than anyone I know of."

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that down and the rest of the interview ran something like this:

The function of Art or specifically, pointing, is not to lead the way said Mr. Bieler. To be really good it should re-Bieler. To be really good it should re-flect the age or the period in which it exists. So long as we borrow our art it is of no consequence. As reflection art is invaluable, for instance Hogarth or El Greco. Conditions of Itoday indes-cribably middled to say the least, are apparent in some present trends in art

Mr. Bieler's past history in a nut shell, as the saying goes, is as follows: He was born in Switzerland and raised in Paris. He came to Montreal at an early age to live and served in the Princess Puts and the Topographical section at corps headquarters during the first world war. With the aid of the fore-runner of DVA, he went to Paris to study art after the war. The years spent in Paris were a great influence upon his outlook towards art. They were perhaps onthook towards asys. At various times he studied under Maurice Dinis and Cerissier, whose names you may or may not be acquainted with. There was also another Bieler, a relation, who instructed our Mr. Bieler in Paris.

After spending some time in New York, he came back to Montreal, where he met and married (about 1931, he thinks) the present Mrs. Bieler, who was studying interior decorating. Mrs. Bieler

Services.

Mr. Bieler says his art has always been directed toward depiction of people in their own environment. To do this he has for the most part drawn upon the 'Habitant' of Quebec. He paints the the Haman of Quevec. He paints the people in the fields, at work, in the market place and in religious pursuits. He has attempted to opply the teachings of Cezame to the French-Canadian scene. His pictures are hony in most Canadian ort galleries, and last fall he was one of eighteen Canadian artists whose work was exhibited at Unesco show in Paris

The school of seven says Mr. Bieler represented an escape from the depressing influence of their day. Consequently their painting was almost devoid of human figures. However, that period is passed and now their country remains to be recorded in terms of its peoples.

Ontario, says Mr. Bieler, is yet to be done in this fushion.

Queen's established the post of resident Artist in 1936, when they imported Mr. Bieler for that position. Most Canadian universities have since followed snit, and Queen's rests in a favoured position as one of the earlier exponents. The establishment of the position means more than merely the addition of another course in the history of Art. A working artist, and especially an artist of Mr. Bieler's stature forms an inestimable contribution to the equipment of any uni-

The Reverend Laverty, Queen's new padre, held a service for the GOURDIERS members of the Stone Frigate last Sunday. The Chapel at RMC

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

ALWAYS a vociferous champion of free speech, free beer and free cheers for everything, the Ringer Foundation bas been sitting on the fence so long it looks like a hot ecoss bun. Now it seems Democracy is doomed; Beauracraey has boomed. Always politically chaste, now the Foundation is being chased, chivied and chained down by the forces of Reaction. There is talk of our being exiled to Russia and Timbucktoo. Walled, m, wall-eyed wallflowers, we nervously wait for the uxe to fail. Write anybody about all this. But do it fast.

Let events speak for themselves,

TUESDAY

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A heetle meeting of the AMS occurs during which three shots are fired, a Levana representative is pinched in the Reserve Room and it is decided to abolish referendums. Prolonged cat-calling, throwing of spitballs and loud shouts of "hot-cha, hot-cha," and "yaaah Pinky" mark introduction of Levana brief that the Observatory should be re-erected in the Library Reading Room as a hot-dog stand and date bureau. Motion dropped when, during inspection of proposed site, co-ed concerned tumbtes (allegedly) through hole in plaster immediately above Philosophy Periodicals sheli. "Funny thing, we lost a class conscious electrical worker down that very hole last week," chuckles librarian rubbing hands gleefully. Proposal that Ringer Formal be recognized by the AMS botly opposed by Science reps who commence sadistic fillibuster reading jokes from Science year-paper. Miss Earwhacker blushes such a violent shade that reactionary elements are able to push through motion banning her. On her way home she is closely followed by a Mounted Police Horse. The whole campus is aflame.

WEDNESDAY

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If a International Relations Club Fascist Study Bund takes over AMS, draws up list of indictments before ferocious AMS Court. Miss Earwhacker, Mr. Glup and the Ringer Bros. to be tried on following counts: (1) Miss Earwhacked refuses to blush in Queen's ecolours, (2) Foundation was elected Homembers of Arts '49 said to contain man taking Economics 22 (Socialism), (3) Gaclie word in proposed Ringer Alma Mater Song not in a fact a reference to Mac Shrdlu (Spiril of Queen's) but to the Red Donglas, carly Soctish CCC martyr. (4) Search of tower discovers subversive literature containing names "Bacon" and "Shakespeare" already revealed as code-names in Ottawa Spy trigls. Penelope, tower pigeon, charged before Alma Pigeon Society as suspected user of benna rinse. Mme. Cuddles arrested for allegedly using lights in Ban Righ Common room on dance nights to signal to Progressive elements.

THURSDAY

Mounted Police Horse still following Miss Earwhacker in a sinister way, peering over her shoulder to read her mail, listening to telephone conversations and sleeping under her hed at night, "I think at heart he may be quite a nice horse," states Miss Earwhacker. "I am trying to Win Him Over. Already I have discovered that his name is Butch and have persuaded him to keep his incover over his eyes when I am having a bath." AMS states Eliner Twee to be twied.

FRIDAY

Miss Maden Pow-Wow, boss of local Blue-shirts calls us "Mealy mouthed smitch" in Levana Journal. There has been nothing like all this since the Reichstag Fire.

SATURDAY

"Butch and I are becoming fast friends," states Miss Earwhacker. "He has confided in me that his former filly-friend Betsy was really quite a coarse horse and has taken me to Lazonga's for coffee twice. I am reading the How To Woo article in Life to him and he is most interested. I think ae is going to ask me to go to Colour Night with him. The only trouble with horses is it is so hard to tell passion from asthma." Journal, Commentator, Commerceman and Cogitator editors and staffs to be tried for violently pro-socialist activities. All sign confessions.

Folice-militia of husky Levana members formed and commences drilling in Gym which is requisitioned along with Grant Hall, Union and Summerhill as armouries. 18S, Biology Club, Football Club and Dean of Women banned s subversive influences.

MONDAY

All Clubs, faculties and sexes banned. Bloody pogrom occurs in BA when Levanguards beat up and pour castor oil down all students who cannot recite third verse of "Oil Thigh."

STOP PRESS FLASH — FLOWN FROM TOWER BY PENELOPE

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The Butch was found last night beaten to death by blunt instrument such as a
whifile-tree. Three Mounted Policemen and a Mounted Police Horse called
Betsy dragged Miss Earwhacker screaming from her room in the small (even
inty) hours of this morning and are believed to be holding her incommunicado
in the secret fastnesses of one of the staff wash-rooms. A cordon of
hurly Levanguards is being thrown periodically around the Tower. We fear
the worst. Where will it all end? We can hear the rumble of their high beels
coming down the hall ... closer ... closer ...

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 4

ncert Series Gartousova, eellist, 8.30, Grant Hall.

'48 Year Meeting, 7-9, Biology Lecture Room.

Biology Lecture Room.

•IVCF, Rev. Wm. Steeper, BA, BD, "Into a Real Faith," 4.30-5.15, Morgan Memorial Chapel.

•Newman Club, Comedy in Discord, 8.30, St. John's Parish Hall.

· Camera Club special meeting, 7.30. Abrams Studio.

las Library

• Chemical Eng. Club meeting: Fred Garduer, "Silk screen pro-cess in the printing industry."

Wednesday, February 5

Vets' Wives' Meeting, evening,

Biology Lecture Room.

•IVCF, Rev. Steeper, 4.30-5.15. Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Camera Club, 7.30, Theology

Lecture Room.

• Aquaeade practice, 7.30, gym.

Thursday, February 6

• Hay Fever, 8.00, Convocation

●COTC, Common room open

●IVCF, Rev. Steeper, 4.30-5.15, Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Friday, February 7

Arts '48 Year dance, 9-1, Grant

• Hay Fever, 8.00, Convocation

· Hockey, Queen's Srs. vs Me-Gill, Montreal.

Saturday, February 8

• Hay Fever, 8.00, Convocation

• Tricolor subscriptions closed. • COTC Common room open, 6.30-11.00.

Aquatic practice, 1.30-3.00, gym
Basketball, Queen's vs McGill, 8.00, gym. 4475 4

Sunday, February 9

Skating Club, 2-4, Jock Harty Arena.

Monday, February 10

 Psycyhology Club, 7.30-9.00,
Biology Lecture Room, Dr. Mc-Cuaig, "Clinical Aspect of Psy-chology."

● Public Lecture, "Some Aspects of Humour," Dr. J. Robins, Prof. of Eng., Victoria College, 8.00,

Campus Clubs

Camera Club Meetings Set Tonight, Tomarraw

A meeting of the Camera Club will be held in the Theological lecture room across from Convocation Hall, on Weduesday, February 5th, at 7.30 pm, for the purpose of completing the salon details. Members are requested to be prepared to buy their mounts and notify the Salon Committee of the number of prints they expect to enter. The meeting will be a short one, so all please turn out. A special meeting is being held at Abram's Studio tonight at 7.30.

SCM

"Creation" will be the subject of the first of the Bull Sessions of the new year. Dr. L. A. Munro, Chemistry department, will lead the discussion. The meeting will start today, noon, at 12.45 (or as soon after dinner as you can make it), and will be held in the Senate Room, Old Arts building. All those interested are cor-dially invited.

Science '48 Public Speaking and Discussion

The weekly meeting of the Sc.
'48 Public Speaking and Discussion Group was held in the Parish
Hall of St. James' Anglican
Church on Sunday afternoon. The meeting was under Discus sion Leader John Smythe and the topic was "The Future of the topic was "The Future of Queen's." John Ellis gave a short address on the expansion planned for Queen's, on factors which will affect future registration and on how Queen's spirit could be rearoused on the campus. Murray Douglas spoke on Queen's ath-Adding for socks, 3.30, Doug-abrary.

emical Eng. Club meeting:

concluded with a discussion of

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The next meeting will be held at 4.30 Sunday afternoon, the topic to be "Engineering Education."

Dramo Guild

Members of the cast of last term's production, "Much Ado About Nothing," who wish to bny pictures of the play may place their orders at the Queen's Post Office.

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Maths and Physics Club

A special programme has been arranged for the regular meeting of the Maths and Physics club on Wednesday. The meeting will be held in Ban Righ common noom at 8 pm. Dr. R. L. Jeffrey, honorary president, will speak on "Mathematical Paradoxes," and a special invitation has been extended to all faculty members of mathematics and physics. A considerable part of the programme has been set aside for a social get-together for staff and stu-dents. Refreshments will be served. It is hoped that all students of mathematics or physics will be able to attend this special 92 Princess Street meeting.

Vocational Guidance

Vocational Guidance groups first held in 1931, have been organized for this term at Toron to Victoria College.

The plan is to have one gradu ate of the college take charge of discussion groups and answer questions concerning a wide var-iety of vocations. Questionnaires now being circulated will deter

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SIDELINES

Whoever started the expression "Blue Monday" certainly wasn't far from wrong. If he had been around Queen's yesterday he would very definitely have seen this statement substantiated over the weekend. Two of the Tricolour's-Senior Intercollegiate teams received sound trouncings. It must be confessed that these losses leave a very definite bad taste in the mouths of every sportsminded Queen'sman.

A faint glimmer of hope, however, has been shown by our Boxing and Wrestling team, as they staged a very sur-

A faint glimmer of hope, however, has been shown by our Boxing and Wrestling team, as they staged a very successful display of the art of self defense last Saturday night. Under the guidance of Jack Jarvis this sport is rapidly becoming the outstanding activity on the campus. If this team was to win the intercollegiate championship it would be the first such honour since 1935. That would be a really sweet revenge for the other setbacks we have sustained.

At MrGill University the athletic board is making headway in its quest for an athletic director. Among the applicants for the position is the sort of the position of the position of the part for PS. The man who led Toronto Argonauts to the Dominion Championship two years in a row, however, must take a back seat to an American named Vic Obeck. Vic is a graduate in physical education and excels in a number of sports other than football which is his mainstay. From all reports Vic Obeck is the leading candidate for the job. Other candidates for the position are Frank Grap, who coached Hamilton Wildcats last season and Jack West, who handled the coaching chores for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Due to increased pressure from various sources, Ted White found it necessary to resign from his position as Sports Editor and in doing so turned the job over to me, I don't ever hope to attain my predecessor's fame; however, I shall do my best to fill the position. Ted will, however, continue to write "Pay Dirt" and other articles for the Sport Page.

Many Thrills In Last Assault

but one win in five from a powerful Don Smylie was the sole wrest-

Keith Christiansen lived up to terrific going over in the semiexpectations and kept his unbeaten
streak intact when he stopped Darcy
in the towel in the first round.
Brookes in the second round of the
leature event of Saturday's boxing
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and wrestling card. Keith had little
inothing but hard rights to the body,
difficulty with his opponent, who
chose to swing wildly in the hope
powent when the fight was stopped,
of pulling an upset. Christiansen

Mac Turner' won 'a unanimous
stalked Brookes carefully in the opdecision over Vle Barrett of Ottawa stalked Brookes carefully in the op- decision over Vic Barrett of Ottawa stalked Brookes carefully in the opening round, and when opportunity in the most spirited encounter of
presented itself in the second he
threw his best punch, an overhand
right, that sent Brookes crashing to
the canvas. At the count of six the
towel came in, but Brookes would
be lying there yet if his seconds had
not dragged him away.

Tricolor boxers won all four of
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Queen's—Goal, Wood: defense,
Smith, L. Moffitt, forwards, Wagar,
Davis, Kerr, A. Moffatt, Crawford,
Cameron, Coupe, Hamilton, Ohlke.
U of M—Goal, Mercier; defense,
Gignac, Gareiny; forwards, Pinard.
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Pop. Smulia was the sole weath.

team of grapplers representing To-ronto's West End YMCA. Ted Pittz, the most improved battler in Jack Jarvis' barn, was giving Ted Barrett of Ottawa a back Alex Orr from Toronto.

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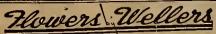
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Following Night

Last Friday night in the Queen's cand with more practice and more self-confidence they should after the intercollegiate game to Various all bad as they lost the bruising game by a 2-1 count. In complete command of the play for the first two periods the Gaels were only able to bulge the twine once. Mercier in the U de M nets was invincible as he stopped numerous Queen's break-throughss. Lefebvre, Pepin, Dion, Wagar, Lefebvre, Pepin, Dion, Wagar, Lefebvre, Pepin, Dion, Wagar, with the Torontor rebound recoverty was particularly effective, although Orm Lefebvre, Pepin, Dion, Wagar, with the Count of the part of Queen's in the first quarter paved the way for a number of Varsity baskets, but the boys got over their stage fright, and by the mode of the remarkable.

Last Friday night in the Queen's could offer, and with more practice and more self-confidence they should take the return match. Scoring:

Queen's —Price 6, McDonell 2, Queen's —Price 6, Mezonell 2, Queen's —Price 6, Mackay 1, Wier 1, Dokshings 2, Rowells 3, (6 for 15 foulls). U of T—Lowes 6, Mayzell 14, Andrews 5, Zeaton 2, Anderson 4, Fountain 0, Lettman 2, Cranhau 7, Warrick 0, La Chance 4. (4 for 11 foulls.)

Referees—Ted Edwards, Ottawa; Ted Early, Kingston.

In the curtain raiser Queen's COTC defeated' Napance Aces 51-36. (20) were their stage fright, and by the and of the count. The defeat was not a decisive as the score would have the return match. Scoring:

Queen's—Price 6, McDonell 2, Queen's —Price 6, McDonell 2, Outself 1, Machala 2, Morgan 2, Holder 1, Mach

The scoring opened in the second period at 4.17, when Moffatt fired the pack home from just inside the blue line on a power play with Grant in the penalty box. Three and with a little more luck around the basket might have made it a close game.

Outstanding for Queen's actually on the last quarter, and with a little more luck around the basket might have made it a close game.

Outstanding for Queen's were Stan Price and Joe Bland, who was scored unassisted with seven minutes left in the last period by Poin and Gigoac. The winning goal was scored unassisted with seven minutes left in the last period by Dion class the conditional price and Joe Bland, who was scored unassisted with seven of the conditional price and Joe Bland, who was scored unassisted with seven of the price and Joe Bland, who was scored unassisted with seven of the price and Joe Bland, who was scored unassisted with seven of the price and Joe Bland, who was scored unassisted with seven of the price for a price for the Gaels and five foul shots seven field goals and five foul shots respectively, while Moore was outstanding for Napanee.

COTC—Moors 20, Prevost 12, Doyle 2, Brown 0, Wormington 6, Doyle 2, Permiak 1, Arinstrong 0, Monitd 10.

Napanee — Coldwell 13, Richmond 3, Exley 0, Cheeseman 4, Brown 14, Johnson 0, Russell 0, Sexsmith 1, Garret 1. The scoring opened in the second scored unassisted with seven min-utes left in the last period by Dion on a screened shot that gave Wood no chance,

The whole Queen's team played

well, with Lorne 'Lip' Smith and Dick 'Patch' Davidson playing their usual ontstanding game, while Lar-ry Moffitt and Bnd 'Sandbag' Ohlke played their best game of the season.

Line-ups:

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U of M Edges High Scoring Game At Clarkson Tech Hockey Team Follows Friday's Loss To Varsity 44-26

Lose to Clarkson Tech QUEEN'S LOSE INTERCOLLEGIATE OPENER TO UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO 44-26

on the part of Queen's in the first quarter paved the way for a number of Varsity baskets, but the boys got over their stage fright, and by the end of the game were outplaying the team from Foronto.

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second half with a dislocated shoulder. Stan was the big gun in the Queen's last quarter drive, scoring a couple of baskets on break-aways and setting up a couple of others. For Toronto, the play of centre Bill University lost their second game La Chance and forward Barry Low-es was a feature of the game. High scorer for Toronto for Mayzell Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson Tech quintet 82-54. The game was played in the Clarkson 82, Queen's 54. seven field goals and five foul shots out of five tries for a total of 19.

INTRAMURAL INS AND OUTS BY BILL BURGESS



Ist Period: No score. Penalties, Gariepy, Davis.

2. U de M, La Pierre (Pepin, Gignac, Lagerice). Lafelyre, Pepin, Dion, Wargar, Gignac, Smith.

3. The Period: 3, U de M, Dion; Penalties, Gignac, Laferice, Kerr, Lazure.

Simday afternoon the hockey team played like a team that lad played a tongh game Saturday night, travelled most of Simday, were playing in a strange rinks, playing as if the puck was strange, managed to drop a 7-5 decision to the highly under-rated Clarkson Tech team at Potsdam. The above difficulties contributed to the showing, but it didn't look like the same team that played so well against U of M and Varsity. The goal scorers were a mane of the vinning team in the played so well against U of M and Varsity. The goal scorers were a mane of the vinning team in the looked standing might be in order as the last good job with the Senior Gaels hat good job with the Senior Gaels agood job with the Senior Gaels agood job with the Senior Gaels hat good job with the Senior Gaels agood job with the Senior Gaels they taken the the straight victories, the last vec efforts, they straight victories, the last vec efforts in straight victories, the last vec efforts week is as follows: Week A glance at the Bews Trophy coached by Al Campbell, who did a good job with the Senior Gaels intramnial Leagues round the last year, have taken three

that played so well against U of M and Varsity. The goal scorers were Carver, Smith (2), Davis and Wa-gar. Jack 'Pop' Carver came out of retirement to score two goals, one of which didn't count, and get two penalties. 'Hank' Coupe seemed well adjusted to the American climate and garnered three asists to lead the point getting.

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and defeating Science '47 4-3 on and defeating Science 47 4-3 on the strength of a thrilling 3 goal rally in the third period. The Frosh have Filion, Switzer and Rozuniak on the forward line, while Glyn Stanger has been do-ing a good job in the nets. Judg-

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Newman Club Told of Congress

Miss Kay McLean, speaking to the Newman Club at the Commun-ion Breakfast Sunday morning, charged the World Student Congress, held in Prague, with a lack of intellectual approach. She stated all thought seemed to be reduced to a standard of fascism versus anti-fascism and the latter identified with democracy. a positive program was criticized and the anti-fascist program was based on hatred and denial rather than reconstruction and brother-

External Affairs for the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, spent last summer with other American Catholic students in Europe as dele-gates or observers at various student congresses of international significance

Miss McLean urged ecoperation with fellow students in Europe and the rest of the world, showing that we are not unmindful of their sufferings and sacrifices. This can be accomplished, she declared, by active support and encouragement of world student organizations such as the ISS, NFCUS, and Pax Romana Catholic Student Groups).

AMS Brief

(Continued from page 1)

- That the observatory not be re-erected as suggested on the lower campus
- sider expansion eastward toward manner.

 Macdonald Park and the Cricket
 Field, thereby making these parks an unofficial but beautiful east can
- 4. That the possibility of having a large university chapel be con-
- 5. That a university theatre be
- what are they

AMS Warning

(Continued from page 1)

Illegal "Q's"

It has been brought to the attention of the AMS Court that illegal
"Q's" are being worn on the cam-The only "Q's" that may be worn

re those described in the constitu-ion of the Athletic-Board of Control, subject to regulations of award, with the exception of cloth crests which are the reproductions of year pins and which do not exceed three inches by five inches in size and are or oval in shape

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And on eve of Fria it came to pass in divers of the caves of the flickering lights that Lemons, eager to lull warriogz into gentle forgetfulness of that with which they must pash the eve, bring forth copious supply of soothing solvent and exhibit generous porforth copious supply of soothing solvent and exhibit generous por-tions of tasty meats, for verily man can but try to live on drink alone. And after much twisting of arms even strongest among the tribe gave way and suffered themselves to accept position and to apply liberal libations so that it might not be said they were musociable. And deep dream was enjoyed by many, marred only by fact that upon awakening from stupor it was yet necessary to make way to cave of abode and others awakening as strong man from slumber carry out chore of reallocation of accountrements of couch so that remainder of eve may be occasioned in neaceful couch so that remainder of eve may be occasioned in peaceful

security.

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thetic view on those unfortunate enough to be in other facs make arrangements whereby For Mal of Scienz may be enjoyed by those who have not yet obtained passport, for whole new cave is to be transfigured and made ready for enjoyment of the dwellers of the City of Queenz so that as many as possible may partake of hospitality of the men of Scienz.

But for those blessed with admittance to Cave of Gyin wonder beyond all wonder ever wondered is in preparation. Electronic machinations beyond all scope of conception will be on view and verily two tons of water will cascade in display for delight of those attending and healing balm will be in production and never ceasing gentle fall of snow will luil even the frigidest into soothing coaxful

C.O.T.C.

The COTC training program is ow in full swing, with one hundred and twenty recruits tentatively At present, interviews of all applicants are being conducted rmy personnel selection offic-These interviews will prob-EPAIRS

6. With construction of the new
football field west of the stadium,
plans would have to be changed.

If such chauges have been made,
corrected by the end of the week and applicants should know if they are
accented by the end of the week plicants should know if they are accepted by the end of the week, according to Stew Fysse, press representative for the group.

Lectures ended last week and the contingent has been split up into syndicates for discussions. discussions will deal with the fimetions and of the various corps of pus. Such practice must stop at the army. They will be held in the new lecture room which has taken the place of the old quarter-

> The common room has been further enlarged and plans for re- fecs at the year end will be spen decorting it are going ahead rapid on a banquet. Of prime interest ly. Periodicals are being received is the proposed flight to Yale, with and arrangements have been made for the common room to be open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 10.00. Plans office in the library make your de-for displaying the colours are also posit on a TRICOLOR '47. In for displaying the colours are also posit on a TRICOLOR '47 being made.

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Bequest Received by Queen's Angus, Harrison From Estate of Late Graduate Score a Success

Dr. I. McConville, One of First Women to Graduate in Medicine, Donates for Research

The executive of the Board of Trustees has announced that a bequest that may amount to an annual revenue of \$1,000 or \$1,200 the CBC will broadcast a special radio adaption of Shakespeare's Dr. McConville, who died on January 3rd of this year, held an active practice for 57 years as one of Kingston's few women doctors. Born in Kingston, she was educated at the Notre Dame Convent and Kingston Collegiate. She entered Queen's Medical School, graduated in 1889, and was awarded a degree in surgery in 1890.

In addition to ber private prace!

tice on Brock Street, the late Dr.
McConville taught nursing classes at the Hotel Dieu Hospital and was physician to the Sisters at the hospital and at Notre

The Seigner Formal Committee

The bequest is in the form of scholarships for Medical students that it will be unable to offer the seni-formal annex to the Science formal annex to the Science formal, which it had considered hips are divided into sections. The first, which is worth \$100, will go to the Fifth Year Med student who stands highest in gynecology and the second, which are morth \$50.00 and \$25.00 each, will go to the fourth year student who writes the best essays on any approved surgical subject.

The Science Formal Committee declares its regret in announcing that it will be unable to offer the seni-formal annex to the Science formal, which it had considered had been planned for the benefit of those unable to obtain tickets for those unable to obtain tickets for the Formal, but due to lack of time, decorations, and catering facilities, the Formal Committee had found it impossible to carry out.

The All-Science year dance, how-

QUEEN'S PADRE TO BE AT INTER-FAITH MEET

The Rer. A. Al Laverre.

The All-Science year dance, however, will be held as planned in Grant Hall on the Saturday night following the Formal. There will be no advanced ticker sale for the short story, "Pigs is Pigs" by Ellis Parker Butler, which will be presented on "Curtain Time", a regular CBC production. AT INTER-FAITH MEET
The Rer. A. M. Laverty, Queen's Padre, will be the guest speaker at an inter-faith meeting to be held at the Hillel Honse, 26 Barrie St. (corner O'Kill), on Sunday, Feb, ruary 9th, at 8.00 pm.

following the Formsl. There will be no advanced ticket sale for this due to the door and everyone is welcome. Music will be supplied by Dong Creighton's orchestra, and refreshruary 9th, at 8.00 pm.

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Queen's Drama Guild made one As Clara, the Maid, Marjory Wood-Queen's Drama Guild made one As Clara, the Maid, Marjory Woods the boldest bids of its history when they opened "Hay Fever" to a packed house last night. With rhat Noel Coward has termed "my made up the bery of house guests and quite often all of them played well over the standard one would onsely to bring to the audience, only sparsely sprinkled with understanding, the delicate, subtle touch of Mayfair comedy.

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The remainder of the cast played equally well. As Simon, a nest country version of a young student of the Sorbonne, Mark Stern punctuated a confident performance with flashes of brilliance. Leslie Mc. Naughton and Wyatt McLean complete the reades facility. They see plete the madcap family. They suc-ceeded in creating a mood of incal-cuable and unstudied confusion.



To Broadcast Their Own A'daptation of "Macbeth"

which was produced last year over its network and was given first awarded by an Ohio educational in-

"Macbeth" mill be giren in five installments of one half-hour each,

AMS Elections On February 19





KATE MACDONNEL

ARCHIE FOLEY





Bader and Brodie Win Both Debating Cup, Scholarships

Open House Sat. Night After Game The final intraumiral debate iras

In Intramural Series

Dr. Angus has also adapted for radio the short story, "Pigs is Pigs" by Ellis Parker Butler, which will be presented on "Curtain Time", a regular CBC production.

Sponsor Contest For Cover Design A cover-designing contest for the program of Glinck's opera "Orphers" is open for entries from students of all faculties.

The Queen's Office Club amnounces that the best entry, if satisfactory, will adorn the front of the program, and the originator of the draving will be ararded a prize of five dollars.

"Orpheus", the Glee Club's major production of this term, will be presented in KCVI auditorium on February 25, and 26. A breek is a constituted in intercollegiate sport. The final mtraumral debate iras held last Monday night at Grant Hall, when the troo final teams argued ont the resolution that "Atheric Scholarships should be permitted in intercollegiate sport." All their Scholarships should be permitted in intercollegiate sport. As a fourth announced late Wednesday evening the held in Grant Hall, the case and Frank Brodre, supports the large and Frank Brodre, supporting the negative, won the Debating Union Cup and the two Andrina McCullongh scholarships should be permitted in intercollegiate sport." All their Scholarships should be permitted in intercollegiate sport. As a fourth argued on the resolution that "Atheric Scholarships should be permitted in intercollegiate sport." All their Scholarships should be permitted in intercollegiate sport. As a fourth argued on the resolution that "Atheric Bratitiones Scholarships should be permitted in intercollegiate sport." All their Scholarships should be permitted in intercollegiate sport. As a fourth argued and Frank Brodre, supporting the negative, won the Debating Union Cup and the two Andrina McCullongh scholarships speaking. The affirmative was upheld by Ken Phin and David Spreezey.

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less tuneful and quite as entertainung.

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Society Elections To Be Held Separately

A revised procedure for elec-A revised procedure for ciec-tion of AMS executive will go into effect this year, it was de-cided at a meeting of the present executive on Tuesday evening. The new system ealls for the election of representatives from all of the faculty societies at the same time, and separately from the elections of the rest of the society officers. Date for elec-tions has been set for Wednes-

day, Feb. 19.

Nominations of AMS junior and senior representatives will be carried out at the same time as other faculty officers are nom-inated, in accordance with the constitutions of the various so-

Nominations for the Arts so-ciety are to be held Tuesday Feb. 11, when candidates will be selected to run for the positions of: honorary president, president, vice-president, secretary, treas-urer, athletic director, AMS sen-ior and junior representatives.

See AMS Elections, p. 6

Young Pianist Will Finish YA Series

This rear's University Concert
Series ended Tuesday night with
the appearance of Miss Raya Garbousona, world famous cellist, Later this month Marion Grudeff will
play, concluding the Young Artists
Series, which has run concurrently
with the UCS.

Dr. H. I. Trays, persident of the

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In Intramural

with the UCS.

Dr. H. L. Traey, president of the Oneen's University Concert Series Group, stated the house had been sold out for the whole series and that public reaction had been most

encouraging.

Plans are well under may for next

timed Mr. Kinemasser, "that this is one of the most progressive steps taken in the right direction at Queen's this year. It serves as an indicator of the good fortune mitch shall surely fall to those who help themselves by helping Arts '48." Further investigation revealed that the below its warer a group of sand-

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OUR POLICY

The Constitution of the Alma Mater Society defines the purpose of the QUEEN'S JOURNAL to give an accurate account of college news, to discuss questions of current interaccount of conege news, to discuss questions of current inter-est within the University, and to encourage literary efforts on the parts of the students. In a recent meeting of the AMS it was charged by the Senior Science Representative, Mr. Morris, that we were not earrying out successfully the first of these presequisities. first of these prerequisites.

It was felt that too much space was being devoted to the CCF and LPP news at the expense of certain other eampus activities. The Press Liaison Officer of the AMS was supposedly to "speak to the Editor." This little talk is yet fortheoming so we are rather in the dark as to the exact nature of our reprimand — or whether our little wrist slapping is complete with the publication of the AMS minutes on the Library notice board.

This presages of some interesting controversy on the old question of a free press. A prejudiced interpreter could read into the Constitution of the AMS the clauses necessary to give the student government the right to dietate not only the editorial policy but the more important policy of news interpretation. However, we feel that such a principle would be highly antithetical to the vaunted tradition of student self government whose virtues we have extolled so many times on these pages.

We have conscientiously endcavoured to present the news as accurately as possible, and with space allotted according to the significance of the article to the student body at large. We will continue to carry out this policy despite the allegation of any single and by necessity unrepresentative voice. We will also endeavour to offer a forum to the students where they may discuss without prejudice to colour, or creed, those topics in which they (not one man, but the student body as a whole) see fit to evidence interest.

The members of the Alma Mater Society Executive may feel equally free as members of the University to use those discussional facilities provided in The Journal. We will not, however, write our headlines from the Board room of the Alma Mater Society.

WHOSE PROBLEM?

It appears to take a great deal of driving home to bring It appears to take a great deal of driving home to bring is to a realization of our obligations in Germany today. An appalling report of conditions in that country was brought to the British House of Commons this week by Sir Richard Law, a member of the loyal opposition. An under-secretary in the Churchill war eablinet, Law was concerned with the problem of relief for the ravaged areas of Europe, and undoubtedly speaks with a high degree of accuracy.

Mismanagement of Germany has two definite implications. In the short run it will starve to death 15 or 20 million humans, In the long run it will sow the inevitable seeds of another

England's problem is not an easy one. She may jack up the bootstraps of her occupational administration, but providing food for starving millions in Europe is a less probable task for a nation whose own diet frugally follows the points of a ration

The nations of the west are in a more favourable position. Let the warning uttered in the British House of Commons echo through the world and lodge itself in the hearts of the leaders of the hountiful economies



Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR . . .

"A Colourable Device" . . .

Why pay anywhere from six to eight dollars for a ticket to a formal dance?

Most students want to attend the formals; these represent the high points in the social year of the individual facul-ties. Many students go whether they can afford to or not.

Furthermore, the tiekets themselves are only the beginning of the cost; by the time the corsage, taxi fares and pos-

ning of the eost; by the time the corsage, taxi fares and possibly a set of rented tails is taken into consideration, the total expenses are tremendous. There are not many of us who can afford to squander money like this.

It might be argued that formals which must be run on a sound financial basis, could not meet their expenses if the tickets were sold any cheaper. To that I would reply that means should be looked for to reduce these expenses.

The greatest expuse at most formals is the cost of the orchestra, prices in the past having ranged from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Would the music of a more moderately priced local orchestra materially reduce the dancers' enjoyment? While I do not pretend to be an expert on dance music, I think there are many local bands who could do better, make less noise and charge less than some of the name bands Queen's has seen.

In this regard, I was happy to note that the conveners of the forthcoming "Colour Night" have decided to set the cost of the ticket to this formal at three dollars. To me, this is a more reasonable price to pay for a ticket to such a function; it represents a sensible step in the right direction.

Yours for less expensive formal tickets,

JOHN K. MacKENZIE, Meds '51.

Review

GARBOUSOVA

As the final opus of the regular University Convert Series on Tuesday evening, Raya Garbousova, noted cellist rendered enjoyable an otherwise unpopular program by her superb artistry. Miss Garbousova's playing displayed both lyric, warnth, and sensitivity, However, her performance seemed to lose a great deal of its effectiveness in those parts demanding accelerated passage work, as well as when her accompaniment was faulty.

The first part of the program, consisting of an Adagio by Bach, Haydn's "Concerto in C Major" and "Schubert's "Arpeggione" Sonata in A, was for many the most interest-ing. Her playing of Bach was characterized by beautiful control, while Eric Itor Hahn provided a sympathetic accom-paniment. In the Haydn Concerto, Miss Garbousova did not seem to possess a great deal of staying power. This may be explained by an accompaniment which was much too loud and robbed the work of a great deal of its spirit. The work lacked that perfect fusion of solo instrument and accompaniment so necessary to a great performance.

To most of the audience the "Arpeggione" Sonata was a familiar work. It was handled with tonal unification, lyric sweep and sensitive control which showed a complete under-standing of a difficult work.

. The second portion of the program, with the exception of Debussy's Sonata, and the Pantomime of Manuel de Palla, was characterized by works more or less in the same general vein. This might have accounted for the fact that the audience was generally restless. There were a few souls who amused themselves by dropping pop bottles, an innovation to be noted by all, and others who seemed thoroughly to enjoy watching a display of rapid passagework and adapting this as their main criteria of musicianship.

In the Debussy Sonata, Miss Garbousova gave her best performance of the evening, presenting an intriguing inter-pretation of that fully impressionistic work. She carried her phrasing with ease and sensitiveness, and her pizzicati sharp-ly and crisply. The Pantomime was another highlight with beautiful muted effects. The encore was a Chopin Nocturne.

It is to be regretted that many subscribers missed the performance because of a change in date. It is also to be regretted that the program was not more varied. In spite of this, Miss Garbousova's program was carried off by her distinctive virtuosity



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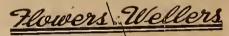
With Parliament again in session, the news from Ottawa pro-mises to be headline material for several weeks. With Mackenzie King's Liberal administration holding the House of Commons by a slim majority the government will have to tread warily in order to avoid loosing those few majority votes in a controversial issue.

The want of confidence motion hurled at Mr. King by M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, and John Bracken, Progressive-Conservative opposition chief, in these circumstances will show us just what chance the government has of carrying on this session. However, the most important item of the week appears to be Mr. King's declaration on Canada's foreign policy.

In a note to the Great Powers, Canada has asked for a voice in the peace settlement. She has been offered a chance to state her views in the form of a commentary on each treaty as it is prepared; Mr. King points out that what Canada wants is a voice in framing the treaties, not merely a chance to object after the main lines the settlement are laid down.

Mr. King's statement to the House reads in part: "We were fighting to prevent two countries from dominating the world. Now, we do not want to see one, two, three, or four countries dominate the peace . . . I know that the Big Four have problems that perhaps are larger than those of any other country. I know Canada is in are larger than those of any other country. I know Canada is a position to render great service in the solving of these problems.

There seems to be a heartening unanimity about Canada's foreign policy. Both in the country and in the House of Commons all parties have supported Mr. King's stand. Canada's war effort entitles it to a voice in treaty making, and her large supplies of the raw material for an atomic war make it obvious that she should be consulted. Canada's determination is not to side with any particular faction in world affairs but to direct her effort toward peace/by working with any country that will work with her. This determination has given Canada a new status in world affairs — the status of a leader of those middle powers who do not want to be tied to the policies of any one of the great powers. A large measure of this is due to the activities of the multi-party delegations that Canada has sent to the conferences - no one abroad ean feel that change of government will mean any significant change in Canada's policy. It is to be hoped that the great power domination car-ried to such ridiculous lengths in the United Nations organizations will be stemmed by such action as the Canadian government has



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Eisenhower's Own Story of the War. The Complete Report by the Supreme Com-mander, published by Arco Publishing Company, New York.

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all the million and one causes and effects of victory have been sifted and placed in their proper perspective. All this has been condensed in 122 pages, but none will find it dry reading who had any part in the war. It is a distinct pleasure, on the contrary, to sit down and read a comprehensive account of the decisions and plans and events which so vitally affected the individual serviceman, and grasp finally their overall significance. Through the whole book is visible the personality of the level-headed, democratic General quietly supplying more than adequate instification for a stewardship never questioned. The petty squabardship never questioned. The petty squab-bles and recriminations of some less important chroniclers of the war appear small and cheap compared with the spirit pervading this documentary volume.

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West should have realized that South's bid was purely on distribution. A fast look at the hands will show that East-West have a cold six spades, playing split honours in clubs.

South figured he was one light when he saw the dummy, but he made the bid because of West's over-anxiety to set the bid immediately. West led his Ace of spades, and continued with the King, which was trumped by South. One round of trumps cleared the suit when South led the King. West took his Ace of diamonds, exclaimed "You can't have singletons everywhere," and led his King in the same suit. He was rather bitter when South ruffed again, and entered dummy with the Jack of hearts. A diamond was ruffed, dropping the Queen. Dummy was re-entered with the nine of hearts, the Jack of diamonds cashed, and a losing club discarded. Now the last good diamond was trumped by South just to show off. A small club was led towards the King on the board, and West could only take his fourth Ace and throw in the hand in disgust. There is an old maxim, "Four Aces take only four tricks." How true, th Bill? Yes, this hand actually happened last year. Don't let your opponents' incredible bids stop you from bidding your game or slam which is worth more than even a two-trick set, even if the opponents are vulnerable.

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Newman Club Revue

A cast of Queen's students, assistmirses-in-training from the ed by mirses-in-training from the lotel Dieu Hospital, presented the Newman Club show, "Comedy in Discord", on Thesday night. Gelindo De Re, Arts '50, directed the program of songs, skits, dances, magic, ballet and music, and Austin Paynter, Arts '48, acted as Master building at the cast end.

The largest number produced was PICKWICK BOOK SHOP_ a colonful gypsy dance featuring Queen's co-eds, violin solos by Doug Geiger, Mcds '52, songs by Colin Charron and Stan Morrill, and dancers Noreeu McAuley and

Another feature of the evening was the delightful ballet "Dance of the Sugar Phun Fairies", danced by Aumé Desbrisay to the piano ac-companiment of Harris Arbique.

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Hillel Scroll

The campus publication that is least known is the Hillel Scroll, the magazine published by the Hillel Foundation at Queen's under the able direction of Maurice Glicksman and Alf Bader. The Hillel Society is the Jewish students' organization at Queen's, with head-quarters in a large house just off the campus on the corner of O'Kill and Barrie streets. The Scroll pro-vides a forum for members of the society and a link with other Hillel Societies at Canadian and American universities.

The two issues that have appear-ed to date deal with broad fields of human activity. There is an appreciative account of Stefan Zweig by Maurice Glicksman and an open forum on Palestine in the first issue which came out in December. This open forum is a statement of views pro and con, on a particular issue, then an "onlooker's say" summary by an impartial third party. The Arab office in Washington, Dorothy Thompson, well known American Thompson, well known American' columnist, and a Queen's student discuss Palestine, and present the issues involved forcefully. The second issue, which appeared in the early part of January, continues this forum with a discussion of Canada's inunigration problem. There is also a prophetic article entitle "If" by Alf Bader and a discussion of Soninga. The editorials have been All members of the Brass Band are requested to be at the gynmas-Spinoza. The editorials have been cogent and thoughtful, concerned with vital issues to Jews and Gentiles. The Scroll is a credit to its editors to to the Hillel Society spon-"We carry a full line of everything good to eat." 109 Alfred Street soring it.

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Tom-toms — native chants — spirituals — folk-songs — poverty — the whip — lynching — filth — heat — stench — gin — lust — women — slavery — slavery. These, all these, things were the ancestors of "the blues."

The African chants and war-dances that the negroes carried with them across the ocean formed the basic rhythm of this new music. As the negroes became more enslaved, when all hope of freedom vanished, the spirienslaved, when all hope of freedom vanished, the spiritual and folk-songs came into being. Their acceptance of the meek and submissive ways of religion were recorded in their songs. Even the work-songs did not upflit their spirits. For these, too, although gay and vibrant, were underlined with the insinuations of tragedy and pathos. Well could their masters smile and relax for now the blacks had been relegated (they thought) to abject slavery, slavery of the mind as well as of the body. For a tone of a race's music is usually a good indication of their innermost feelings. Then suddenly with a searing and blinding passion the smoldering revolt that had been seething in their souls expressed itself in a form of music, — "THE BLUES." From where had this new music arisen and why?

We all know the history of slavery in the USA. We all know that the economic system of the Southern States was based on slavery. In fact, the American Civil War was fought with the status of slaves as one of the major issues. Yet the emancipation of the slaves was

major issues. Yet the emancipation of the slaves was to a considerable extent freedom in name only. Even to this day the negroes are regarded by most Southerners as things fit only for the slave-rack. The contradictions that existed within their economic system had to force up some new thmgs. One of them was this style

of music.

"Why should these landowners grow rich by our work," they asked themselves. "What is the difference in colour of skin — are we not men? Why are we not left alone to live and to enjoy life — are we not men? Why should we be whipped, worked to death, lynched — are we not men?" Yes, they were men, — but, men with black skins. And so, out of these contradictions there arose this expression of their frustration — the blues. Ont of the darkness of depression and the clamitation of these contradictions there are despute the property of these contradictions.

blues. Ont of the darkness of depression and the clam-miness of despair was born a fiery ray of hope.

At first, "THE BLUES," were not even played in the famed "houses of jazz." They were considered too dangerous and savage. Their only haunts were the foul-est of gin dens. There in a dark comer with bleary eyes and sweaty face a figure would sit hunched over a mouldy piano, playing and singing his heart out. The tunes were simple and plaintive. The verse was almost childish in its make-up. The following is typical of all the early blues :-

"Got to keep movin' Blues fallin' down like hail! I got to keep movin' Blues fallin' down like hail. I can't keep no money For a white-hound's on my trail."

The blues were simple, plaintive, childish, but tense

with emotion.

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The deplorable inhumanity of the economic system, coupled with its depressing impact on the negroe's life formed a zygote. This zygote was cared for, moulded and nurtured in the cheapest boozeries until the walls burst and with the bursting of these enclosures, there flowed forth the spores of the blues — the blues that were to contribute so much to the development of jazz. The blues that were an integral part in the evolutionary progress of jazz. For with the advent of "THE BLUES" the link between the primitive African rhythms and the modern jazz of to-day.

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"Gab"

It seems there has been too much gabbing by members of Levana. Some of you may have seen the sign on the Red Room door suggesting that the library is not the place to leave used Kleenex, nor is it the place to keep up one's social prestige. All Levanites have been asked to do their gossiping and visiting outside of the reading room. Exam schedules have been posted, and they gave us a shock. There are others in the university who also got a shock, and are interested in doing some serious studying. Let's cooperate with those people, gals. We might even follow snit.

The Levana Formal was a great success. A good time was had by all, with no mishaps during the evening. Jean Scott, convener of the formal, has asked us to express her thanks to the committee and all the girls who worked on the formal and who helped to make it such a success. Orchids to "Scotty" from all of Levana for the grand job she did on the formal.

Some of the domestic members of Levana are hard at work again mending socks for the "away from mother males" of Queen's. The first bont of sock mending drew about ten pairs of socks and about ten Levanites to do the work. Business of socks are described to the work of socks. but only five girls to do all the work. So . . . we send out a plea to Levanites to come to the Red Room on Tuesday afternoons at 3.30 for about an hour, and help the men of

The monthly Levana meeting will be held in the Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday, February 12, at 7.30 pm. Dr. Margaret Sawyer of the Physiology Department, will speak. As an added attraction, refreshments will be served. Support your society gals, come

to the meeting.
We'll see you there

Official Notices

Faculty of Applied Science

A midterm holiday for second. third and fourth year students in the Faculty of Applied Science will

EXAMINATION TIMETABLE

Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the April examination timetable. Errors or omissions must be reported at once to the Registrar.

National Research Council Bursaries, Scholarships and Fellowships-1947-48

The National Research Conneil invites applications for post-gradu-ate scholarships as detailed below

Bursaries of the value of \$450. These awards are intended to enable applicants without post-gradu-ate research experience to proceed after graduation in the first year ourse of advanced study and

work in science for at least one year following graduation.

Fellowships of the value of \$900 will be open for award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

"SKATING NIGHT" SET FEB. 19

Skating Night, with refreshments Skating Night, with refreshments, will be held in the Jock Flarty Arena, Wednesday, February 19th, from 8 to 10. Each member may purchase two tickets. Tickets can be obtained for 25c (each) from executive members or at the rink gate on mentioned date.

Gliding Club
Will all members of the Gliding Club below the please pick up their waivers from one of the following: Ron Blair, Don Crichton, Bill Farrow, Don MacClement, Leslie McNaughton, or Chris Nicholl

AMS Notes New Athletic Plan

A full report of a proposed new athletic set-up, headed by an aththe Faculty of Applied Science will the Faculty of Applied Science will need on Friday, February 14, and Saturday, February 15. Classes will meet as usual on Monday, tive by President Geoff Bruce. A lively discussion followed, but the lively was in general accord as nvely discussion followed, but the meeting was in general accord as to the merits of the plan, and the report was approved. More com-plete details will be available next

Club Recognized

formation of a Duplicate Bridge Club on the campus. The championship team who won the interwere highly praised. "A sterling achievement for the glory of the Alma Mater," stated the president.

Almo Mater Song

necrining a new Alma Mater song, was emphasized that the purpose not to replace the present one, ays Geoif Bruce: "Queen's Col-ge colours - - - will not be re-Studentships of the value of \$750 | lege colours - - - will not be re-will be open for award to applicants who have had experience in research | Queensmen as long as the univer-vector is a colour of the total colours of the total colours of the colours of the total colours of the

War Memorial

Geoff Bruce was appointed as a representative to the War Memorial Committee of the General Alumnae Association. They are at present discussing plans for a memorial mural to be placed in the New Students' Union. The committee will we carry a complete range of the control of the committee will we carry a complete range of the control of the committee will we carry a complete range of the control of the committee will we carry a complete range of the control of the cont meet in Toronto later this month.

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C. Millard Outlines Labor's Objectives

"In my opinion the proposed gressive. It goes back to almost 1907, and returns to a Provincial level so that each province will make its own basic labour legisla-tion." This statement was made by Mr. C. H. Millard, national di by Mr. C. H. Millard, national di-rector of United Steel Workers, during a talk on Monday afternoon to a group of students in Industrial Relations and Labour courses.

Mr. Millard was referring to proposed labour legislation by the Dominion government to replace PC 1003, the present national labour code, which expires March 31st of this year. He stated further that the British North America Act that the British North America Activations should be amended so that labour legislation could be on a national basis. The question of national legislation was raised during an open question period following an address by Mr. Millard, who spoke on the subject of the aims of unions and their actions in gaining thos

The speaker said that labour has overriding objective, a more ident life. There are three imabundant life. portant steps taken to achieve that portain steps tacket to achieve that end: firstly, organization of all workers in a given industry into one union; secondly, collective bargaining to establish higher stan-dards; and thirdly, the securing of legislation safeguarding the secur-ity and social welfare of workers

Stating that unions are partially responsible for industrial unrest, Mr. Millard emphasized that in faithfully pursuing their objectives unions meet political and economic opposition, and unrest is inevitable. He added that the unrest may be a sign of progress, that social chang-es are being made in a democratic

The speaker stated that both management and labour have a re sponsibility to keep industrial ur est to a minimum, and felt that la bour is coming more and more t Permission was granted for the recognize that responsibility. He remains of a Duplicate Bridge expressed the opinion that there is only a minority of either manage-ments or labour unions who shirk responsibility in this regard.

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Mr. Millard said that labour i beginning to question the moral ownership of industry, and stated that the investment in human lives of the working force was equally as To clarify possible mistaken in important in the development of an erpretation of a Journal report industry as the investment of caponeering a new Alma Mater song, ital.

Glee Club

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contemporary, Calzabigi, was on of the first operas to concentrate on dramatic value rather than on the technical abilities of the singers. It was first performed in Vienna on October 5, 1762.

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Campus Clubs TELEPHONE SUPER WILL SPEAK TO C.C.

Mr. Hugh McIntosh will speak to the Commerce Club on Tuesday to the Commerce Card on the Bi-evening at eight o'clock in the Bi-ology Lecture Room. Mr. McIn-tosh is area supervisor for the Bell Telephone Company of Canada in Montreal, and he will speak on "The Formulation and Implementation of a Company's Commercial Policy. This topic should be of interest to all Commercemen and women, and follows the policy of the Commerce Club in bringing to the campus speakers on current topics in the fields of finance, commerce and industry.

SCM

* The noon discussion at 12.45 Tuesday, February 11, will centre around the Christian understanding of history, with Dr. S. M. Gilmour leading.

Badminton Club

The opening round of the first men's intercollegiate badminton playdowns will be held in Montreal on February 15, when McGill play host to the Queen's team. Th nost to the Queen's team. The winner of this match will play the following Saturday in London against Western for the champion-ship.

Players on the Queen's team will selected this weekend on com pletion of a round-robin tourna ment. The winners of the intra mural event will be in favoured po sitions, but anyone who wishes to dispute the right of these players to those places is requested to put his name on the entry list in the gym and then turn up to prove his ability.

One World -One Campus

"Is not our first obligation to Canadian youth who want to study and have no funds, rather than to students in Europe or China?" World Student Relief is concern-

students starving in Canada or desperately in need of clothing and books, the Canadian Committee of ISS would not hesitate to devote all their efforts to relieve the distress. Until students all over the world are assured of enough food to live, the Canadian Committee feels that the larger share of the money raised in Canada should be given to them.

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Thoughts for the Day:

Many hands make light work, and yet too many cooks spoil the broth

Look before you leap, and yet he who hesitates is Hmm-mm-m

McShrdlu Reverses Decision:

Etaoin was imported for the Levana Formal, and while waiting for a train to take him to Yale, he fairly bubbled with happiness

and enthusiasm.

"You know," he said, "I've been doing a lot of thinking. After seeing the Levana Journal and that lush Formal, and being treated so wonderfully over the weekend, I've decided to swallow my words so wondertuny over the weekend, the declared is swands in which before I swallow my teeth. After all, the male sex has a lot of faults, too, and Levana doesn't criticize us . . . "

"And by the way," he added, "tell those Journal hacks to spell my name correctly after this . . . "

To "Butch" Wilson and her staff of Levana Journalists. They dropped inhibitions and came up with a slightly unorthodox but

ropped miniputions and came up with a singlify differentiation of very entertaining Journal.

To the Tricolor staff: For their enthusiasm and systematized canvassing. We bet this year's edition is off the presses on time.

To the Levana Formal committee: For proving that a dance

be a hit without elaborate decorations, a name band, or a big build-up.

Pet Gripes Dept.:

The combination of fur coats and slacks.

Students in Knitting 21a — a course which is taken in conjunction with lectures in other courses.

3. The discordant singing (?) which issues forth from CKWS Sunday afternoons. Admitted that children have nice voices and should express themselves, but why don't the overseers of the programme rehearse the kids at least once before they hit the air?

Thissa and Thatta:
Who was the student who jumped out of bed for an eighto'clock, and broke a toe . . .?
Who was the popular football star who picked up a little extra coin peddling brew at a local inn recently . . .?
We understand Science 50's first year party will be attended

by police department, fire department and constables. Sounds like an interesting party .

Stork Club News:

Congrats to E. F. Wallace of Sc. '50, and wife, on the arrival of a baby boy . . .

To the Shrinking Foundation: We still think you're funny .

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UNCLE HALSIE, or OOGIE, as he is better known to friends in the press room, pool room, school room and elbow room, is the new boss, and with a BLUE Monday theme he began a fine weekly effort. The word BLUE caught our fancy so we decided to see what we could

BLUE is the gift of medicine to the TRICOLOUR, so, if you do not like it, eat apples and get even. Imagine a Queen's athletic sweater without BLUE, especially now that someone has seen fit to do away

BLUE means so much to dear, sweet, cheese-eating Levanites because BLUE is the fourth partner in the favourite game of chance, OLD, NEW, BORROWED, ETC. . . . BLUE, too, is the colour the girls wish the RED room might be instead of GREEN.

Let us see if we can give the plumbers a break. With a BLUE jacket, the boys of '47 sought to trick the RINGER BROS, into thinking that they are men of the saw and bones instead of unconscious electrical workers. And speaking of bones, BLUE is the bill (size 5, if you have not seen one lately) we have hanging over us after an encounter with the domino dynamo of final year metallurgy.

BLUE shares with BLACK a half interest in the mice currently being sported by members of Sc. '48, who are bound to win the BEWS. Fellows that will give and take punishment as they have all week in the preliminaries and are likely to again tonight in the finals of the intramural assault, deserve all the credit in the world. Their's is the

BLUE 'SKIES to a couple of Queen's people, ARN TUER, Sc. '46, and LOIS SOUTHAM, Arts '48, who take the big plunge tomorrow. all the best, kids.

Did you, too, not feel BLUE when the price of those tasty little morsels of meat-on-the-bun went up 50% in price? That's just how much the cost of living index went up on the home front. What with things being the way they are and all this and that.

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Say, BOB QUESNEL, how come the air is BLUE in your little inner sanctum when, after all, you smoke but the feathers of a BROWN

Glad you are still with us, folks, because it is all for you tonight . . . RHAPSODY IN BLUE the bestest little old year dance in the world being promoted by MIKE KNIEWASSER, MIKE SOUTHEY, MIKE VALLEAU, MIKE WOOD, and a guy named hickey.

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This isn't a female assault . . , just a snap of the girls' basketball team catching Dorothy O'Brien, Maryal Edwards and Betty McRae in action.

Potsdam Scene Of A Weird

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Queen's Tackle McGill Saturday In Gym

Lou Davies' McGill Squad Hold Convincing Victory Over Varsity

Lou Davies' McGill basketball Brunswick, Bud Fraser, who star-team tackles the Tricolor five to-morrow night when the Redmen and Myer Bloom. The Redmen invade Queen's for the first time have played seven exhibition games this year. Riding high after trounc-ing Varsity last Saturday, 44-26, McGill is confident about Friday's as hot tomorrow as they were last

ing Varsity last Saturday, 44-26, McGill is confident about Friday's contest.

In last Friday's game, Varsity outplayed the Gaels for three quarters and finished up with an 18-point margin. However, the fact that Queen's lost and McGill beat Varsity by 18 points is not much of an indication as to the outcome of the coming tilt. After the boys got rid of their stage fright they held the Blue and White squad to three points in the last quarter and scored mine themselves. The questions to be answered between 8 and 9.30 tomorrow night are: Is McGill 36 points better than Queen's? Will the Gaels be able to recapture their fourth quarter rally of last Friday?

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Intermediates Sr. Pucksters

bockey team endured on their recemt off the referee lays the puck on one league look like the major league. The dressing room was so small that a Kingston landlady could probably only charge two Queen's students about \$4 apiece for living in it. There were, bowever, two goods showers, the only drawback heing that there was no water. This latter situation extended to all the rink's facilities.

After dressing in four sthifts, the team skated out on the ice to be must skated out on the ice to

The face-off is also rather unique.

Leaping

leave on the one-thirty train—six forwards, three defensemen, and the goalie.

This will be the first intercollegiate game played for a great many state on passing, and the lighting short of the first team in action is enough to show that basketball practices are going on at a great the acontingmy to hold their own in the intercollegiate competition in London.

But this weekend our interest and best wishes are focussed on Levana's model and best wishes are focussed on Levana's which are forced the gaining points for the year, don't legiate competition in London.

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Debate

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and induces the Alumni to contribwent on to say that raising the standard of sports raises the stu-dent's morale . . . (and) takes the form of a better 'esprit de corps'." In conclusion they said the bestowing of athletic scholarships does 'not necessarily involve prostitution of the university's morale.

The negative stated that there is no reason "for singling out sports as the only university recreation No university can afford to give out as many scholarships as they wish diverted to athletes instead of those eople who are more deserving Amateur athletics are undergoing:

Amateur athletics are undergoing a change to commercialism."
Using footbill as an example, the negative said that "colleges are all in favour of strictly amateur football—as they"usually are at the end of the season." Then ended by saying that Queen's, as a mediumsaying that Queens, as a meaning-sized university, with the highest academic standards, and with a school spirit that is to be found no-where else in Canada, has no athletic scholarships.

Cup, the arguments were stopped after the first speaker of the affirmaafter the first speaker of the affirmative gave his rebuttal and the judges' cards were collected. The debate there went on with the other three participants giving their returned participants giving their returning offic huttal. In this way the McCullough scholarships were decided with Alfired Bader and Frank Brodie being landed the beautiful and the beautiful and the second sections. udged the best speakers of the

Art Ross introduced Dr. McNeill chairman, who then gave a short talk on the rules of the debate and the history of the prizes to be award-

On February 13th, the Inter-niversity Debating League will commence their schedule with St. Patrick's (Ottawa) College coming Alfred Bader and John Young. On the same day, Ken Rouff and Andy Thomson will go to Western to debate there.

> Arts Revue (Continued from page 1)

ris Arbique brings his magic touch to the piano in an outstanding per-

formance.

These are only a few of the highlights of the show, which will be backed up by an eighteen-piece orchestra directed by Boyd Valleau.

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AMS Elections

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In addition to those specifically ute to the university funds. They named as representatives, all Fac-went on to say that "raising the nlty presidents serve on the AMS executive.

The purpose of the revised system, according to President Geoff Bruce, "is to make the two spheres of student government scparate, and by having AMS elections before society executive elections to permit more consideration to the greater importance of a strong AMS executive."

The president and vice-president of the supreme student government are elected from among the four senior representatives, who must be "seniors" registered in sufficient courses to obtain their degrees in the following spring. From among the four junior representatives, who are are chosen a secretary and a trea are chosen a secretary and a trea-surer for the executive. These officers are picked by an electoral college consisting of the non-eli-gible members of the executive: that is, the president and vice-president will be elected by jun-For the purpose of deciding who was the winner of the Debating Cup, the arguments were stopped after the first speaker of the affirmative gave his reputtal and the industries gave his reputtal and

Chief Justice Bruce Ross will act as returning officer at the Classified - Personal

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 11, 1947, KINGSTON, ONT.

Team Attends McGill Forum

Kate Macdonnell, Michael Howarth Sit in on Session Prior to Laying Foundation for Political Forum at Queen's

Two representatives of the AMS sub-committee for the organization of a Parliamentary society leave at noon today for Montreal to study the methods used in the mock parliament at McGill. Kate Macdonnell, AMS executive member of the committee, and Michael Howarth nominee for the position of speaker, will

Set up early in January in an AMS-sponsored attempt to effect a compromise between the pressure here for airing of current political problems and the referendum decision that no political clubs with outside affiliations should be allowed on the campus, the committee was to draft a constitution for the proposed society. Its members agreed last week that the problem patently involved was sufficient to necessitate close examination of the constitution and operations of the group at McGill where a similar situation is understood to exist.

Tentative plan for the organization is substantially as follows:

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MFS Is Writer. Actor, Producer

Feature Presentation Of Radio Workshop Is Bon Voyage

Feature of CFRC's third program Feature of CFRC's third program to the choosing of AMS executive of the term will be a quasi-original half-hour play by Mark Stern. The title is "Bon Voyage", and according to the author is stolen frankly from Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and "Hay Fever." Mark Stern the will be in the lead role, supported by Hi Bialik and Miss Tema Coodin. The production will be directed by Miss Edith Shindman.

The general meeting of the saventieve of the choosing of AMS executive representatives.

Except for the Aesculapian society and the Theological society whose arrrangements have not yet been announced, there follows a round-up of election plans:

Applications are being accepted at Trinity College, Torouto, for the James C. Cummings Fellowship with the value of \$500. The fellowship is Canada's External Policy?" The state of the directed by Miss Edith Shindman.

This week Sciencemen from far and near are preparing to celebrate. As final arrangements are being made for the Science Formal and the All-Science Year Party, news has come to The Journal office that Maid Marion will play host in Hamilton this week. The Queen's for the Engineering Society will hold a Science night on Thursty welections will probably be held. will hold a Science night on Thurs-day, February 13.

From all reports there will be many novel features presented during the evening. All the members are asked to wear sweatshirts, blazers, tams, ribbons, etc., to create an air of rejuvenation and recapture. the spirit of college days. A special speaker for the evening will be Dr. participate in their first debate speaker for the evening will be Dr. participate in finer this define carterior "Thode, who has chosen for his the liner-university Debating Leatopie "The lighter side of Atomic gue schedule Thursday, when Al-Energy." A magician will also be fired Bader and John Young will on hand to defy the laws of natural science and to make the masses College, Ottawa, and Ken Rouff disappear without the aid of Ein-stein's Energy Equivalent.

and Andy Thompson will travel to Western.

One of the main features of the evening will be the first showing of a colour movic, "The Story of a City," being an historical account Nations."

Western.

Debated will be the resolution that "the veto power contributes to the effective working of the United City," being an historical account Nations." City," being an historical account of Hamilton with views right up to the present day. Following this there will be a group of novelty numbers and presentation of prizes for the seruffiest costumes, etc.

During the evening a special newsboy will distribute copies of the latest Queen's Jonrnal.

Nations."

Alfred Bader was one of the winters of the Debating Cnp, and St. Patrick's College won the inter-ollegiate debating prize last year, collegiate debating prize last year, the debate will be held on Thursboy will distribute copies of the latest Queen's Jonrnal.

of society officers and AMS representatives with the new scheme decreed by the AMS executive last week. In an effort to concentrate attention on the choosing of representatives it was decided that these officers should be elected simultaneously by each society on a special AMS elections day. The system diverges from past procedure which elected AMS representatives on society slates, and which it was considered did not promote maximum attention to the choosing of AMS executive

His Bialik and Miss Tema Coodin. The production will be directed by Miss Edith Shindman.

The general meeting of the Arts Society for the purpose of the program will commence with Campus Roundup, a news summary of happenings on the campus, and there will be a musical portion of the program organized by Ted Burkholder. Chamber music featuring the works of Bach and Corelli will be rendered by a group of string and woodwind performers comprised of local talent from the university. The other feature will be directed by Bryce Segic.

This is to be the second last broadcast of the term. The time, 7 pm, Wednesday; the place, 1490 kes on your radio dial.

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The holder of this fellowship will the University of Toronto and must reside in the University of Toronto and must reside in the University of Toronto and must reside in the University of Scientific and the time of Toronto of the Principal of

See Campus Elections, p. 6

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The Queen's Debating Club will

Canada's Affairs

Sees Need for Her To Take More Responsibility

"Canada's ability to pursue an ac Applications are being accepted in a talk to the International Reat Trinity College, Toronto, for the lations Club last Thursday. The

Bowley and Carey Catch 'Hay Fever

See Cummings Fellowship, p. 6



S ELECTIONS APPROACH

To Elect All AMS Representatives February 19;
Arts, Sc., Levana Elections to Follow Within Week
All faculty societies have aligned their procedures for election.

In the political groups will be recognized, (perbaps four, but the status of the LPP has not yet been clarified). Liberals, Progressive-Conservatives, and CCF. Sessions will be held in Grant Hall and will be open to the student body. Four "sessions" will be held annually, possibly one in each of the following months, October, November, January, February. Each party will be "in power" for one session. It is expected that the sessions will be opened by addresses from MPs of the parties in power for that session.

Political support for the proposed Parliamentary society is coming enthusiastically from student members of an off-the-campus CCF club, whose chairman, Don East, is a member of the AMS sub-committee. Members of the club approved a report on plans for the society when they met a week ago. At that meeting also it was agreed that "some comprehensive attempt should be made to clarify the exact nature of the irreconciliable differences between the CCF and the LPP." One of the future addresses to the club will deal with this matter.

Members of the constituion committee include: Kate Macdon nell, Art Ross, Charles Fine, Don East, Ken Phin, Jim Easterbrook.

Edwards' Cage Stars Score Upset Over McGill Redmen

Next Sunday To Be Student Prayer Day heat and, led by Stanley."Steamer

in about forty countries will be gathering together to pray for, and with other students. This day was When the visitors jumped into a

Chalmer's Church: Speaker, Rev. half.
Mr. Laverty, Queen's Chaplain.
Queen Street Chireh: Speaker,
Dr. S. M. Gilmore.

Evening Services
St. George's Cathedral: Speaker,
Rev. Mr. Laverty.

St. James' Church: Speaker, Dr. S. M. Gilmore, First Baptist Church: Speaker

Ir. C. D. Jay.
After the evening services, at 8.30 pm. Queen'smen will have a chance to hear from foreign students at an International Papel Discussion ben from foreign students at an International Panel Discussion to be held in Ban Righ Common Room. The following countries will be represented: Greece, Austria, USA, England, Japan, China, Czechoslovakia, West Indies, Holland, India, Bernuda, One student from each of these countries, and Canada, will present a point of view about his or her country in an effort to show that Queen's has on its campus an international body in miniature.

A discussion group to study the present position and future field of activity of the AMS will meet Thursday evening under the auspieces of Arts '49.

Purpose of the group is to offer constructive criticism to the AMS executive and to create more international body in miniature.

In one of the biggest eage upsets ing back from their defeat at the of the season, the Golden Gaels pulled out a 39-35 win over the color exhibited the brand of ball McGill Redmen in the Queen's Gymnasium Saturday night. Bouneas a result defeated the surprised Montrealers in one of the best playing and eage games seen in the Oneen's ed cage games seen in the Queen's gym in many a year. From the very start the boys turned on the Students Participate in Five Church Services

Next Sunday, Christian students about forty countries will be support from the support

When the visitors jumped into a with other sinderits. This day was set aside by the World Student Christian Federation to provide a channel for spiritual communication among university students.

When the visitors jumped into a five point lead right at the start as the channel for spiritual communication among university students.

Holder missed two lay ups and MacNiven two free throws, it looked as if it was to be a repetition of To provide the means by which students can participate in universal fellowship, services will be held in five Kingston churches at the regular hours. There will be two services in the evening. Special great. five Kungson. In the evening. Special speakers have been arranged for, and several students are participating in other parts of the services. The lan for the day is:

Redmen. Redmen. Redmen. In the Short of the Gael forwards and the shootens are participating in the Tricolor to hold a three point nurgin. 17-14, at half time; Price with eight and MacNiven with six being the major point scorers in this

> In the second half the Gaels really In the second half the Gaels really showed the type of ball that they can play as they held McGill off the score sheet for the first six minutes of the period, while they

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THE VOICE OF REASON

Riding the crest of a wave of reaction to a speech de-livered by Mr. Randolph Churchill at the University of Mani-toba last week the student body of that University descended upon the editorial page of their newspaper with an unpre-cedented vehemence. Four fifths of the page were devoted to a lusty and full throated demonstration of "blue baiting" and Churchillian denunciation. The young Mr. Churchill it seems spoke in terms of "power blocks" and the "strategic use of the Atomic Bomb."

nse of the Atomic Bomb."

But tucked away in one-fifth of the page — in that section where the official editorial opinion of the paper is recorded was a "dissenting view," about three hundred words written without the sound effects of wailing or gnashing of teeth that marked the rest of the page.

The editorial quietly points out that not one of the overwrought critics of Mr. Churchill took the opportunity to "enunciate a clear alternative policy": not one had the conviction to declare that "Communism and Democracy can exist together"; not one "expounds a deep faith in the efficience of together": not one "expounds a deep faith in the efficacy of United Nations."

United Nations.

The editor of the Manitoban does not purport to endorse the views of Churchill, but he was rightly concerned with the illogical and emotional strain of the polemic directed against a speech of a well informed and accredited authority

If criticism is to mean anything it must be reasoned and validated. Failing this the critic no matter how worthy his cause likens himsell to Shelley "beating in the void his luminous wings in vain."

DEFENCE ON THE FENCE

The Question of Canada's National Deience approached the critical stage with the appeal of Major General Pearkes

the critical stage with the appeal of Major General PearRes that Canada maintain a force capable of standing the initial assault in the event of a possible third world war.

Earlier in the year when we editorially advocated compulsory military training we were accused of everything from spreading propaganda for an international war of nerves to feet significant the state of the s fostering a new armament race which would lead to an "inevitable World War III."

able World War III."
We did decry the attitude of post-war lethargy which can blind a nation to realities. We at no time, however, spoke to the derogation of any attempt at world government. We simply alfirmed that the clearest argreement will be reached

simply alfirmed that the clearest argreement will be reached among nations if they understand fully what academic thought olten neglects — the lactor of power.

Since that date a considerable number of national leaders and politicians have been grinding that axe of reality and today many more people see the problem of international agreement in a more reasonable light. They realize that the making of imaginary laws for imaginary commonwealths is the lot of philosophy and not politics.

To drive home the theory has been relatively easy; to put it to work will be more difficult.

To maintain an adequate defence force will be a costly plan. The problem poses itself to the government — "How can such a scheme be rationalized with a growing sentiment for reduced taxation?"

It will take a great deal of political sang froid to openly.

It will take a great deal of political sang froid to openly announce an increase in the cost of national defence to the electors. Further it will require considerably more vision than has to date been evidenced by those electors to accept the increase should the issue become one for the polls.



Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR . . .

'On Charge For Assault" . . .

Something is wrong, someone has made a mistake! We sincerely hope that it is not Queen's policy to charge students for admittance to intramural assaults.

However, on Friday, February 7th, this charge was made, even seconds were required to pay at the gate. We bring this to your attention and to the attention of the ABC with the interesss of the school in mind. It would be very unfortunate indeed, if the ABC came to be known as a purely mercenary organization. Athletic fees should cover the expense of extramural events, and in our opinion no such toll should be levied in future

Yours sincerely,

D. W. E. PATTERSON, Sc. '48. W. C. McDOWELL, Sc. '48.

More Jolly Rags" . . .

Kingston, Ont., 7th Feb., 1947.

It was with great pleasure that I read Allister P. McAl-It was with great pressure that I read Allister P. McAlister's letter acclaiming the reinstating of Freshman Regulations. II I did not know Allie personally, I would be inclined to regard him as a satirist. But I have been assured that Allie, bless his dear, dear soul, sings "Oil-thigh" every night before retiring

Since talking with Aggie Bathwater, from England, 1 have learned that there is nothing which produces mpre school spirit than close cropped heads. (Probably based on the impression she received as a child, when the Round Heads were prevalent in England.) Aggie also has told me that the wearing of ribbons, signs and the singing of school songs promote the intended spirit too, while at the same time promotes the development of the lungs. The distributing of the cigarettes by the freshmen to the seniors promotes generative and the seniors. osity, and the wearing of signs provides the student with a good background for employment, should such a thing be sought after graduation. Thus on the whole, Freshman Regulations not only enhance the school spirit, but also build the freshman into a man.

"Oil thigh, Allie, Rah! Rah! Rah!

I also talked to a theolog, he too acclaimed the reinstating of such regulations. "Yeah, he said, such is the only method to preserve the integrity and high standards of the freshnien." When asked to explain his statement he said: "Since regulations have been oil, I am sorry to say, that there has been a great number of F. has been a great number of Freshmen seen imbibling beer at the BA." Here the theolog stopped, clasped his hands, and muttered a few words to himself. I imagine it was because he said that word b——r. "When Freshman Regulations were interestal" continued the last of the said that word b——r. hattered a few words to nimsell. I imagine it was because he said that word b—r. "When Freshman Regulations were inlorced," continued the theolog, "a freshman would wander to the door of the — you know where — the bartender would see a man who was bedecked in ribbons and signs. As il this were not enough the character would break into a lusty Queea's song, on looking at each table and seeing a senior there. At such a display the Frosh would be unceremoniously shoved into the streets, as it would be quite obvious that he was drunk already."

So hearty Gaels, you can readily see from the above

The Jaundiced Eye



"Who is this Madame Desfarge he keeps talking about?"

arguments that Freshman Regulations are a must on our campus. I have heard that at one boarding house, toasts (in milk of course) have been drunk to our mighty school. Such is the spirit which is necessary for better moral conduct, better health and greater love for the school.

"Oil thigh, fellas, Rah! Rah! Rah!

"Student Speaks". . .

In view of the long overdue exposure of the activities of Mr. Charles Fine, it would seem that the Commentator should be able to discover a more representative student to act as Canadian Affairs Editor.

As for the extraordinary editorial "Housecleaning," while I admit my information concerning Canadian affairs has been curtailed somewhat due to Mr. Fine's Marxian interpolations, I agree with Mr. Nelles, that "eternal vigilance" is necessary. I suggest that if he continues to editorilize in this fashion, he won't have to drink a single cocktail nor possess even one telephone number.

MARGARET LANDRY BLESSE

EDITORIAL COMMENT

DVA Unlimited

The Department of Veterans' Alfairs is one of the

The Department of Veterans' Alfairs is one of the most interesting educational developments in recent years. It has been widely criticized by many sources, but it points the way to a new deal in Canadian education.

The payment of regular benefits to veterans in attendance at educational institutions was originally a means of rehabilitation, of artificially shrinking the available supply of labor, and of increasing the educational standards of the country.

It is a scheme which should be much more widely

applied.

It is a scheme which should be available to every high-school graduate in the country who can obtain a certain standard while at University.

It is not enough that youth should be guaranteed free education until high school graduation. Youth should have the opportunity of getting all the education possible—including several years of graduate work.

The only qualifications in such a scheme would be the attainment of certain acadeniic, standards, for example, seventy-five percent. It is not of great importance where the standard is set. The important principle is that every student be given the opportunity.

The president of the University of Western Ontario in a recent address in Toronto stated that only the top

levels of society were now able to attend university.

levels of society were now able to attend university. It is breely admitted that the system of scholarships and fellow-ships is inadequate to provide education for all those who are capable of absorbing it.

It may be a utopian dream to visualize a state of society in which every member is a doctor of philosophy. It may be a utopian dream, but it does seem an ideal goal at which to aim.

It only a set he dream may be it is no dream become

Utopian as the dream may be, it is no dream to say that many promising students are now unable to attend university because of financial reasons. Many of them who do not come to university have their scholastic eareers placed in jeopardy by the necessity of many hours of partiting work a week.

The system suggested here would do much to alley-

This is not to suggest that all restrictions should be immediately removed, or that the government should im-mediately begin to underwrite every university student in

But it is suggested, that the cream of the academic crop should receive a regular stipend from the government to enable them to further their education. The long-term benefits accruing to the country should be sufficient to more than offset the cost.

—From The Varsity.

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BOOK REVIEW

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G-I BEEN AROUND

ENGLAND UNDER GI'S REIGN, by William Bostick, Counjure House, 1946

Here's something new in the way of American humour which should appeal to both the section of the subtle and those who appreciate illustrated reading material. In this "sketchy and humorous history of that venerable kingdom during the American Occupation" Bostick combines sly humour and good taste in his digs at the imperetrable Britisher and the insatiable GL. He shows a discrimination of viit which is calcitching. a discrimination of wit which is palatably underscored by a keen insight into the racial characteristics of both groups.

Bostick's sketches are a clever parody of the illustrations in English periodicals, his captions have a dry, British flavour, and even the cover and layout are reminiscent of the days across the pond. But whether you've been there or not, he makes his points with subtle clarity. Under such headings as "Isn't this all real Dickensy?" and "London life finally settled down to abnormal", there are attractive pen and ink drawings of ancient landmarks and amusing sketches of the GI social whirl in Piccadilly. We see the GI in action throughout the island, from the mid-Westerner who thought Oxford borrowed the architectural plans of the University of Chicago to the doughboy examining a pin-up in barracks

with the aid of a cigarette lighter - a condition reflex from the scientific selective nethods in the screening of Piccadilly Commandos. The invasion is chronicled from the landing of the first American confrom the landing of the first American con-tingent to "Operation Diaper", the trans-portation of British brides to America. And as a sequel to "Operation Diaper" Bostick shows a misguided young bride patiently enduring the discomfort of a long queue in anticipation of an unknown luxury, only to discover that she is in a picket line.

But as well as his running commentary on the mutual adaption to strange customs, Bostick has included many fine sketches of quaint English architecture and national historic shrines, which the GI apparently visited with the thoroughness of the avid American tourist of the twenties. And all his street scenes have a backdrop of the typical English advertising posters which imparts an aura of nostalgia to his sketches. There is nothing caustic about Botick's humour; he sees the situation impartially and notes the discrepancies on both sides. Although England Under GI's Reign is different, its success is dependent on the age-old formula for kindly humour — human nature with a topical twist.





. . With A Horn

Boyd Valleau, man of many musical talents, goes after a high note on the sax.

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A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

HOYLE, HOYLE THE GAME'S ALL HERE SNAP 13B

SNAP 13B

Leading from an inside straight is a fault stupid Snap players too often fall into. Sometimes even breaking a leg. A horrible example of this is the interesting hand from the Snap tournament now in progress under the back billiard table in the Union;

S—2, 0, 2, 1, 4. H—2, 0, 1, 4, 0. (plus 1 ace up sleeve) D—K, 8, 3, bingo. C—15, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6. North

Q—1, 2, 3, hup. South E- Stuff C—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, J, Q, K, A, A. N--

> Oh look mummie no hand!

South North 2 supps. Lateral to Monsson

Monsson

North should have realized that South was riffling a finesse through East who was in Chicago at the time and turns up later under the name of Murgatroid. Foolishly he played his King and then Snapped and missed, getting a mouthful of ear. This could happen to you. East ruffed again but this was excussible because he had been drinking Pepsi-Cola. Dummy was re-entered with a jemmy and the Queen of Hearts was vulnerable as usual but refused to play until the Colour Night Formal (\$3.00 a couple). South played the last trump, boop-boodledy-oop-boop. Boop boop. If you must snap, snap gently unless you want to loose that upper plate again and keep the ball on the ground until ready. Don't let your opponents' bitts make you nervous, watch out for this intestinal flue that's going around and we'll make you morons into Snap players yet. A Duplicate Snap Club (snap, snap) will be formed shortly.

GLUE CLUB TO GURGLE GLURP

The Ringer Foundation Opera, Morpheus, by Glurp, is in re-hearsal and will appear shortly. A rare treat for campus music-lovers, the plot of Morpheus concerns the attempts of Elmer Twee as Kleenex, God of Streetcars, to win the affections of Prunella Pflug as Anemia, Goddess of Peanut-butter. He appears before her as Riceres, God of Steetars, to will the attentions of Tatacha Pflug as Anemia, Goddess of Peannt-butter. He appears before her in the guise of a haddock and attempts to woo her from her attempts to espouse Wilbur Twilley as Ipana, God of Tuesday, who is enamoured of Angela Woops as The Little Nautch Girl who is infatuated by John Gnif as Morpheus, God of Sleep, who would rather go fishing. No good comes of this and at the crucial moment the situation is considerably complicated by the entrance of Amelia Earwhacker as The Chorus of Harpies (90 Proof Spirits) singing the famons Aria "Twenty Square Miles And An Acre, An Acre." The third act opens with the senior football team as The Chorus Of Cherubs dancing around for awhile and then Bluebell Twee as Genii, Goddess of Registrars, places a charm over Mortimer Mac Sporran as The King Of The Undertow and is in turn turned into a chicken croquette by Morphens. This is adjudged a fowl ball by the umpire and the opera ends on a note of optimism for the Atomic Age. "The only trouble is," stated Miss Earwhacker last night, "that there are so many high Cs in the score that the entire cast is seasick. We are hoping to do something about this." Don't miss Morpheus, but bring your waterwings. Morpheus, but bring your waterwings.

STAFF NOTES

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The University was rocked to its foundations this morning when serious charges were laid against several prominent professors. A guarded press release from the office of the Vice Principal states: "It has been revealed that a gang of highly placed faculty members has been operating a protection racket in the University. For some time a group of earnest lady librarians in a pathetic effort to raise money for needed books bave been growing mush-rooms in the periodical files in the stacks and on the walls of the reading room. The administration turned a blind eye to this in consideration of a percentage cut for the building fund. Now it transpires that a Faculty gang first hijacked a number of shipments, then tertifying by strong arm methods the lady librarians, they muscled right in on the industry and have made colossal profits on the local black market. But for the squealing of the gangster's gun mott, a lady professor known to the underworld as the Black Petunia, these nefsrious activities might never have been busted wide open." Get up a Brief about all this.

NEWS BY THE WAY

Infiltration note: The two cannon set up to guard the local statue of Sir John A. (Father of Confederation) MacDonald from something, presumably the local Liberal party, were made in Russia.

Our favourite pair of songs for these troubled times is on the Moltone record (45c) advised in Eaton's Catalogue as "93149—

Melotone record (45c) advised in Eaton's countries.

Drink The Barrel Dry — All Alone."

Makes ye cold to think about it note: Sign in down-town habadashery says, "Men's Trousers 1/3 Off."

Write Gypsy Rose Lee about this.

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Lecture To Explain French College Life

The talk by Prof. R. L. Faucounier, postponed from January, is scheduled for Thursday, February 13, at 7.30 pm, in Ban Righ Com-mon Room. His topic, as previously announced, is "French Univer-

This is the first of a series of ectures to acquaint students with the activities and methods of instruction in the universities around the world. Promoters expect that those who may be planning to attend some foreign university will be interested in this talk.

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Feature Contest

The AMS prize of ten dollars for the best feature article story or verse written by a student not on the Editorial Board of The Journal has been awarded to Bill Trotter for his satire Southern Droof"

The second contest, with another prize of ten dollars, generously donated by the AMS, is now in progress. The prize will be awarded for the best feature in The Journals issued during the present term. Contributions, which should be short (the maximum for prose is 400 words), should be sent through the post office or dropped in The Journal copy box.

ATTENTION Members of the Cast of The Arts Revue

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Commerce Club, H. McIntosh Bell Telephone Co., 8.00 pm, Biology Lecture Room.

Student Christian Movement Dr. S. M. Gilmour, discussion on Christian understanding of his-

m. Room 201. New Arts Bldg •1SS Executive meeting, 7.15,

Ban Righ Board Room.

Biology Club, Dr. G. H. Ettinger, 8.30 pm, Old Arts Bldg.

Wednesday, 12th February
CFRC, 7.00, 1490 Kcs.
Aquacade practice, 7.00.

• Queen's Intermediate Floekey team vs Kingston Lions, 8.00,

Joek Harty Arena. ◆Arts '47 Year Party, Cottage

●German Club, 8.00 pm, Dr. Henel's home, 148 Lower Albert

Levana Society regular mouth ly meeting, Ban Righ Hall.

Thursday, 13th February

Arts '49 Discussion Group,
Topic, AMS, see bulletins for
time and place.

Inter-collegiate debates, 8.00,

●Inter-collegiate debates, 8.00, Convocation Hall. ● Gliding Club, No. 1 Class Room, Old Arts Bldg., 7.00 pm. ●ISS Open meeting, Prof. R. L. Faucounier, "French University Life," 7.30, Ban Righ.

• IVCF, Bible Study Discussion 30, Theology Common Room. · Public Affairs Club, 8.00, Bio logy Lecture Room.

Friday, 14th February Science Formal, 9.30, Gymna

Valentine Dance, Newman Club, 9.00 to 1.00, LaSalle Anne.

Queen's Senior Hockey team vs McGill, 8.00, Jock Harty

Queeu's Basketball team vs Western, at London.

Saturday, 15th February

• All Science Year Dance, Gran Men's Intercollegiate Badmin

ton at Montreal. Oueen's Baskethall team v Varsity at Hart House, Toronto. Aquaeade praetice, 1.30.

Sunday, 16th February • Skating, Joek Harty Arena 2.00 to 4.00.

Science '48 Public Speaking Discussion Group meeting will not be held

Monday, 17th February ◆Alumnae Bridge, 8.00, Grant

• Glee Club, 7.15, Convocation Hall.

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UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS PART I

Dramatics... as academic courses and as extracurricular activi-tics, whether making an annual appearance on the campus or as a regular feature of university activity . . . must be recognized today as the one interest, with the exception of sports, which stands mani-

mously high on the list of student efforts at our universities.

Yet with its popularity equalling, or far surpassing, that of past years, one aspect of college dramatics becomes increasingly apparent. The interest is there; but the facilities for accommodating ory, 12.45, Senate Room.

Arts Society Nominations, 1.00 dramatic production, the outcome of that interest, are not.

In much too lond a voice a query on the status of dramatics at different universities was answered with a chorus of "poor facilities"
... "space available too small" ... "production facilities tattered."
Although plays are being presented everywhere, at the majority of universities the lack of adequate production equipment to work

with is felt.

Of talent there is plenty ... enthusiasm is high ... and plays are being produced. But those who stage them are constantly battling the obstacles of obsolete equipment, lack of seating space, and

Exceptions to prove . . .

Exceptions to the generally poor quality of available facilities are those in use at the University of British Columbia and Acadia University. At both these places facilities are described as "excellent," with the BC auditorium, which has a scating capacity of 1000 people are highly to a "like here required in the transfer."

lent, with the BC audiforum, which has a seating capacity of 1000 people, ranking as "the best equipped in the province."

At Carleton College, in Ottawa, dramatics, while still in an organizational stage, promise to become increasingly active aided by the presence of good production facilities. And at McGill, dramatics sponsored by the English Department may use the production facilities of Moyse Hall, the only available stage and auditorium at the University. at the University

In an effort to overcome the curse of unsatisfactory facilities at their university the Drama Guild at Queen's University, an organization independent of the academic institution, has donated sum to a New Theatre Fund which hopes to build a theatre with a seating capacity of 1500. Academic recognition . . .

An increasing tendency apparent at many universities, to include dramatics as an acadenic subject shows a move from the classification of "drama" as a cultural interest, completely extracurricular, to its acceptance as a serious field for study ment. Such an attitude on the part of university authorities will not only form a firm basis for the expansion of dramatic interests in Canada but will steadily increase the ealibre of Canadian talent by allowing academic by allowing academic eredit for those who want to put time and effort into such work.

(University Dramatics, Part II. . . will take up the topics of Drama Festivals": "University Production Year 1946-47"; and Outstanding Drama Schools.")

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Interviews may be arranged Employment Office. Undergraduate engineering stu-dents interested in working for Imperial Oil this summer may apply by writing to: Mr. C. E. Carson, Superintendent of Refineries, Imperial Oil Limited, 56 Church St.,

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Two cars and drivers are want ed for towing gliders from El-mira, N.Y., to leave on Friday afternoon, 14th February, return-ing the following day. Oil and ing the following day, Oil and gas will be paid. Phone Bill Farrow at 9260.

SCIENCEMEN DISCUSS ENGINEERING EDUC.

At 4.30 Sunday afternoon, in St James' Parish Hall, the Science '48 Public Speaking and Discussion Group held their regular meeting. John Miller was discussion leader and the topic was "Engineering Education." The speakers were John Campbell and George Bialik John Campbell outlined the growth of the engineering profession and the changing methods of engineer ing education. George Bialik dis-cussed the desired qualities of an engineer and how his education might develop these. An open discussion of the subject followed

Biology Club Meeting

Place—Old Arts building Biol-

Speaker-Dr. G. H. Ettinger. Date - Tuesday, February 11,

NAUGHTON TO LEAD BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present the second in the new series of "Bible Study. Discussions" in the Theologs' Com-mon Room, Old Arts building, or Thursday, the 13th February, at

The discussion "Faith" and othe related topics will be continued, with Dr. J. MacKenzie-Naughton a leader..

ARTS '47 PLAN PARTY TOMORROW

Tomorrow night. Wednesday, ebruary 12th, Arts '47 presents their "Last Roundup," a real

ALCO RESIDENTS HOLD DANCE

Last Thursday evening, student sidents at the Aluminum Comresidents at the pany eolony and their friends go together for a very successful social evening. The program, under the evening. The program, under the capable direction of the genial Bud Keenan, included films, dancing and refreshments

ments were served. A colourful birthday cake was presented to Bud Ceenan and Murray King, the in dispensable chef at the niess hall Bud and Murray were responsible for the party, and their efforts were

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But now attention of scribes is of necessity directed toward vast untouched area of wall of limestone cave for thereon with detail and precision must be recorded all those doings of all four tribes of warriorz of Scienz for delight of all and this will be known as Edition of Scienz.



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"HAPPY days are here again." In that basketball effort last Saturday night spirit paid off for the Gaels as they played forty minutes of the most rugged and exciting basketball we have seen in many days. It was Queen's first intercollewe have seen in many days. It was Queen's first intercolle-giate basketball victory since 1940 — and such a victory. They were certainly a vastly improved club over the team that played Varsity the week before. The only distasteful episode of the whole evening was to see a number of Mont-real students who are attending Queen's pulling for the "Redmen" of McGill. Things have come to a pretty pass when a student attending Queen's resorts to cheering for the viciting club. It is the heritage of every Queen'sman to come which a student attending Queen's resorts to cheering for the visiting club. It is the heritage of every Queen'sman to come out and support the Gaels, win, lose or draw, hecause a Queen's team will always be a fighting team and is never one to be ashamed of. There is no room at Queen's for a student who does not back his team with the same wholehearted spirit that each player who plays the resorting that the same wholehearted spirit that each player who plays the game gives.

AT the football club party last Wednesday night the senior team elected its most valuable player. Jim Crothers was the unanimous choice and he well deserved the honour. He quarterbacked, kicked, passed and ran with the best in the league and for our money is very definitely worthy of the award. In winning this distinction, Jim succeeds last year's holder of the award, Pete King, who has now established himself in the "Big Four" league as a brilliant "outside wing." Pete was a visitor here at Queen's over the weekend and one of our most rabid supporters at the game.

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COMPLAINT Department: The Intrainural Boxing and Wrestling finals were held last Friday and students were wresting finals were held last Friday and students were being charged to see their own friends fight. Even the fighters had a hard time getting in without paying and their "seconds" were not admitted without paying the fee. I have no idea whose brilliant conception this was, but it has certainly promoted a lot of ill feeling among those who participated and those who were in attendance: It is hard enough for intramural sports to attract a crowd without scaring the few supporters off by charging an attendance price.

LAST week rumours were substantiated as Vic Obeck, a graduate in Physicat Education at Springfield Teachers' College, was named athletic director at McGill University. It is to be hoped that a similar announcement will be forthcoming soon from our own Athletic Board of Control. Jim Charters, one of our more athletically interested students, has been losing a lot of sleep nights waiting for the announcement. He'll waste away to nothing if it doesn't come out soon — or will he?

Science '49' Ski Champs

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Science '49 eaptured the Intramural Ski Championship at Kingstom Mills on Sunday by edging out Arts '49 in a closely contested uncet. Bill Nixon, Arts '49, took the individual championship, placing second in the Cross Country, Downhill, and Slalom, to amass a total of 299.94 points. Fin Macleunan, Sc. '49, was second, winning the Cross Country by three minutes over Nixon, placing fourth in the Slalom, and eighth in the Downhill, for a total of 290.80 points. Bill Purdy, Sc. '49, again displayed outstanding finesses by winning both the Downhill and Slalom.

Science '49 eaptured the Intramural Ski Champios Shown, and the brand of sking shown. Purdy, Wilson, Chance, Nixon, Macleunan, Meikle, Patrick, Rogers, and Morrow all impressed the large gallery with their perfect contol as they ran the difficult courses laid out by "Jake" Edwards. To the latter, who ran off the meet quickly and efficient-noon getting the hills in shape, and to starter Bud Keenan go a lot of the credit for the success ing by the guards was particularly good all through the game, and ensured the saket and sanged allot of the credit for the success ing by the guards was particularly good all through the game, and ensured the saket and sanged allot of the credit for the success ing by the guards was particularly good all through the game, and ensured the forwards to get the jump and several girls showed impressive on their checks. Holder and Mor-

Levana was out in strength also, and several girls showed impressive on their checks. Holder and Morst tyle in running the downhill and gan played a close checking game and were instrumental in breaking Queen's, both from the number

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played flost to the Frontenac Clind last Thursday evening in the inter-chil match. The clubs played to a six-all draw. The mixed doubles winners were Dottie Wilson and Don Hedley. Julia-Anne Christie and Jim Williams, Kay Justus and Leigh Ronalds, and Shelagh Fisher and Jim McBride. The winner of the ladies' doubles game were Mary Keir and Cynthia Hills, while Charlie Blake and Jim Williams won their men's doubles match.

This Thursday evening the Fron-tenac Club men will play the Queen's intercollegiate team in a warm-up for the series against Mc-Gill in Montreal this coming Sat-urday. The five man team for this urday. The five man team for this event will be made up of Leigh Rouadds. Don Hedley. Jim Williams

Up two at the end of the first
period, the Redmen added three in
the second and, after putting Smith
out of the game in the final stanza,

Max Axford . . .



in leading the boys to the first intercollegiate basketball win since

BENNETT'S

Badminton Club Pucksters Snowed Under By The Queen's Badminton Club played host to the Frontenac Club last Thursday evening in the Club last Thursday evening in the Club

It was a red hot team of McGill pricksters that gave Queen's seniors their worst heating of the season in the Montreal Forum on Satthe first minute, the Redmen could visitor to the dressing room after do nothing wrong as they went on to win 10-0. Although getting a color in years and was convinced fair share of the play, the Gaels that the breaks were what heat us, and were unable to beat Jack Gelineau in the McGill nets with any of their 22 shots. The big Red team coulding the short of the rink as they made ten of their 29 shots good. Johnny Brough was the ace and the conviction that this is the total. Bill Lech and Eloy Williams won and racked up a rapid six points. Fred bowner and Cliff Carnahau then took first and second places in the nut of the red players good. Johnny Brough was the ace and the conviction that this is the total. Bill Lech and Fred Downer sharpshopter with three goals while hest books team in the whole with the whole with the whole with the total that the players and the sharp whole with the problem of the red power than the problem of the players. Cy Beigler got two and Pitfield, Gosselin. Millar and each of the Hale brothers tallied once.

Smith. Moffat; centre. Wagar;

In the next two events, the 40

out of the game in the final stanza, rattled in five goals to complete the rout. The game did serve to instill more fight into the Queen's team. After the game there was more justified anger and potential fireworks in the Queen's player. fireworks in the Queen's players than heretofore. If they can main-tain this spirit and take it ont on the ice with them next Friday there could be a different story to tell. Big Heron, on the McGill defense, gave a good lesson in what a fellow with a large frame and not too many scruples can do in the ice sport, Early in the game he collided with Bud Ohike with a check which slowed Bud down for the night. In the third period, unhampered by the rules of fair play, Heron charged successively Smith and Wagar (Milar, Beigler), 8.20; 8. McGill, Brough (Gosselin), 4.25; 7, McGill, Brough (Gosselin), Big Heron, on the McGill defense, gave a good lesson in what a fellow

Don Abbott, who played senior football about 1927 was a welcome of the desired relationship of the place of

Queen's—Goal, Wood; defense. Smith, Moffat; centre. Wagar; wings. Lefebyre, Davidson, subs, Pawnell, Hews, Ohlke, Davis, Ham-ilton, Coupe.

Officials-Bennett, Mallison

First period—1. McGill, Pitfield (Petit) 0.43; 2, McGill, Spillar (Gosselin) 0.58. Penalties, Thom-son, Davidson.



to the college and had no small part effective left uppercut and an un-in leading the boys to the first orthodox style to completely overin leading the boys to the first orthodox style to completely over-intercollegiate basketball win since 39.

Queen's—Holder (4), Morgan (2), MacNiven (10), Price (17), MacDonell (2), Weir (4), Rowley, Dobbins, Suarez, Coburn—39.
McGill—Davidon (8), Shaeter (2), Roth (2), Taylor (5), Fraser (1), Moffat, Hoyle (4), Wyselberg, Duford (7), Bloom (6). RED AND WHITE STORE used his right to good effect, and won the nod from the judges. In the 125 lb. opener, Richardson, Arts good to eat."

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'50, took a decision from Rouff, Arts '48.

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Basketball
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built up a comfortable 25-14 lead.
Weir and Dobbins played inspired
hand most all, the rebounds. The passing by the guards was particularly
good all through the game, and enabled the forwards to get tie jump
e on their checks. Holder and Morig an played a close checking game
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five out of 24 charity attempts. The
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NOTICE

All flying members of the Glid-ing Club MUST sign the official leadership of George Patterson, this waiver before they can do any flying club is rounding into a good squad.
in Chib aircraft. These waivers and perhaps tomorrow night they may be secured from any of the following: Bill Farrow, Leslie

The Lions were runners-up to

Swimmers Defeat Peterborough Club

The Oueen's swimming team reurday with a solid victory behind them. At a meet held in the Peter-borough "Y", they swam to a 41-18 win, losing only two events during the whole evening.

In the next two events, the yard free style and 40 yard hack stroke, the boys had to counteut themselves with second and third places close. In the free style, Lloyd Williams missed his turn in the shorter pool and lost some valuable time.
Ed Cadenhead did the same in the backstroke and gave his head a crack on the wall at the same time, hut finished such a close second that the result from our vantage point was in doubt. Roger Flynn and Bill Lech were the other swimmers in these races, both of them finishing third.

The 440 free style race was the linux of the evening. Ken Meikle clinux of the evening. and Roger Flynn swam this event for Queen's. Ken won it, putting on a fine display of smooth distance and als from the Queen's girls present. He finished slightly more than two lengths of the pool ahead of his nearest competitor. This victory clinched the meet for Queen's, and the last race, the 160 way affect the outcome. Just to make sure, however, Williams, Carnahan. Downer and Meikle won it by about five yards.

Bill Griffin, the genial hus driver, was asked to act as judge and timer for Queen's, and did a professional

gulls are playing in a strong inter-mediate "A" hockey league, and as yet have been unable to break into

may be secured from any of the following: Bill Farrow, Leslie McNaughton, Chris Nicholl, Don Crichton, or Ron Blair.

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LARRISON STUDIO

The Lions were runners up to Queen's seniors in the Kingston City League, so that they provide strong opposition to any intermediate college club. It is to be hoped that the Seagulls will be able to overcome this strong opposition. The starting time of the game will

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Campus Elections

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be held. The balance of the of-ficers for next year's Levana exe-

Cummings Fellowship February,

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to follow in the Graduate School,
Along with their application they
should furnish three testimonials of
character; if these are not obtainable they should give the names of three persons to whom the College could apply for these testimonials.

ed to the Registrar, Trinity College University of Toronto.

Danish Students Help ISS

Denmark was given a small grant literature.

o enable student centres to begin functioning. They not only became self-supporting by the end of 1945 self-supporting by the end of 1945 but they collected in the first six mouths of the present year the equivalent of \$20,000 for ISS. At the Helsingfors International People's College, they have given three-mouth refresher courses to Dutch, Czech, Belgian, French, English and thors, 150 German, 100 Russian, 100 ple's College, they have given three-month refresher courses to Dutch, Czech, Belgian, French, English and Norwegian students. They have been sending food parcels to student centres in three or four liberated countries, including Field. ountries, including Finland.

Toronto Wor Memorial

Preliminary organization began last week on the campus of the Uni-versity of Toronto for a campaign to erect a war memorial there. ntives of each College and Fac ulty have been appointed and will canvass student opinion for suggestions concerning the form the memorial will take,

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The Public Affairs Club brings

The Public Affairs Club brings and because the values that Canadians held were supported by the campus. "Civil Liberties, an Important Question in Canadian beld were supported by the officers, to be drawn up by the nominating committee, will first be read to the members of Levana at the regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening, in order to give all the opportunity to approve the slate and consider possible additions. Final nominations will be made at the meeting Monday. On Wednesday, Feb. 19, the schednled elections for junior and senior AMS representatives will AMS representatives will placement or deportation of Japanese in Canada.

Members and others interested are cutive will be elected on the fol-lowing Friday, Feb. 21.

Comparing Fell and Fellows and Fellows and Comparing in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts building, at 8.00 pm. Thursday the 13th

Shortliffe Contributes

Glen Shortliffe of Queen's Uniersity is one of the 239 scholars and experts who have contributed to the writing of the "Cohmbia Dic-Applications will be received up to April 1st, and should be address to April 1st, and should be address to a true," it was amounced today by Columbia University Press, New York City, which will publish the 900-page volume on February 24. Professor Shortliffe wrote one of the articles in the field of French

The "Dictionary" will contain nearly 1,200 articles, covering the

It was edited by the late Horatio TUER-SOUTHAM Smith of Columbia University Each of the contributions has read in the original language the works of the authors he selected to write

Year Papers Flourish

During the past week, issues of four year magazines, two of them new, have appeared on the campus. Science '50, and Arts '50 with their ions concerning the form the month of print will take. The campaign will set under way this fall.

Second of Forty-Niner and the Science of the Arts Forty-Niner and the Ar 48 Traverse have made their ap pearance. Arts '50 gives notice of its coming

year party, the Abnormal Informal; date to be announced; and its year dance v The presented on February 21 in Grant Hall. Science '50 features a weekly news sheet, white Vol. 2, No. 3, of the Science '48 Traverse came out last Thursday,

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Trotter

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periment in organizing a society of mations, and because the values that Canadians held were supported by

wanted to have a voice in the peace treaties, this was not the way to go about showing the rest of the world that she was ready to take an active part.

A question period followed the talk, in which the points raised were commented on by club members and Dr. Trotter amplified his

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Arn graduated in Geology last year, and Lois is in Arts '48,

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The President's Message



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AF. This group dropped supplies and confusion and formed a keen, well-integrated body, of loyal Queen's. onfusion and formed a keen, well-integrated body of loyal Queen's.

Science '49 hos shown an organization and spirit that is seldom plies and paratroops in all parts of dar in a suphamore year, especially our of 300 members. They occupied Europe and supported the

SNOW BALL ROLLS TONIGHT

The President's

Report

rooms have been taxed to the full this year. More room will be available next week when parts of

the Formal decorations will be removed to storage. The excellent work of John Armstrong in keep-

Students Day Of

Prayer World Over

St. Andrew's Church will observ he World Student Day of Praye

Chalmer's Church and Oneen St.

Queen'sman Gets

It was announced recently by the Dutch Legation in Ottawa that F/Lt. R. N. Bassarab had been awarded the Netherlands Flying preparing too much titue and preparing for their Formal. ties believe that the many cut by Science students in ting the Formal is largely me. Such is not the case. 'Rusty' is a well known So '47 man,

About Humour

In a lecture generously interspersed with illustrations of humonr, Dr.
Robins outlined the commonest methods of humorous expression as thods of humorous expression as detailed at the leaf St. James' Church, First

Gymnasium Transformed To Winter Wonderland

All-Science Dance



Sciencemen To Be Hosts

In Arctic Setting

Tomorrow Night

As in the past two years, an AllScience Year Party is being held
Saturday night in Grant Hall to
round out the Science weekend.
Convenor Pete Wright of Sc. 18
has secured Doug Creighton's orchestra, whose music will float from
the dance floor from 9 until midnight.

Tonight the gymnasium will he
turned into a winter wonderland as
final touches are applied to the decorations for the annual Science
are Home. On entering the gymmusium, guests will pass through a
large ornamental "Q". Subdued
lighting will illuminate the corridor,
which will be lined with Christmas
trees and sofas. Along the corridor
will he displays representing the
various courses in Engineering. Tickets at \$1.25 a couple will be various courses in Engineering. Mechanical Engineers have erected available at the door, and although this dance is being sponsored by all four years of Science, students from all faculties are invited. There will be no advance sale of tickets.

A varied intermission has been planned, with skits from all Science leading to the stairway is an auto-

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See Robins Speaks, p. 6 Church in the evening.



International HENRY V

Panel Meets

Sunday, Feb. 16, at-8.30 pm, Ban Righ Common Room, twelve stu-dents will participate in a panel discussion. The students represent discussion. The students represent twelve countries—China, Japan, Greece, England, West Indies, Ber-muda, Canada, USA, Czechoslovak-ia, Holland and Austria. The three main issues to be discussed are:

1. What can students do to build up a cultural and economic

part in the politics of a country?

3. Where do students fit into the present process of change of their own national religion?

The Queen's Drama Gnild will sponsor a special showing of "Henry V" at the Biltmore Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 5.15 pm. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 5.15 pm.

Special tickets at a reduced price of 75 cents to students are on sale at the Department of Extension in the Duuglas Library, and those desiring to see this Shakespeareau film are urged to obtain their tickets in mediately.

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ENGINEERING EDUCATION

Throughout our four years in Science we have all at one time another found cause to criticize various aspects of the basic plan of our technical education. One of the main controversial issues has been the desirability of having a general engineering education as opposed to specialization in one particular field.

There have been times when we have felt that topics which would be of little value in later life have been over-emphasized and we find in our final year that many interesting phases of the courses in our chosen field cannot be covered for lack of time. We should bear in mind, however, that engineering education in its present form is in itself a relatively new science.

Engineering education as we know it today is a child of the industrial revolution. A little over a century ago manufacturers began to realize the need for some formal system of education which would prepare men for handling the technical problems which wer would prepare men tor handling the technical problems which were arising with ever increasing frequency in the industrial world. This realization resulted in the founding in the early part of the nine-teenth century of the first technical institutes. Many of these were little more than trade schools but it was from them that our present engineering schools evolved.

This is not to say that there were no engineers before this time. The early engineers were men whose knowledge of technical problems were gained almost entirely from practical experience. They were divided into two groups, Civil and Military Engineers.

The first university degrees in Civil Engineering in England and the United States were conferred in the eighteen-thirties and until eighteen-sixty all engineers other than military were still classed in this group. At this time courses in mining and mechanical engineering began to appear and about eighteen-eighty the first electrical courses were started. Since then the normal progress of industry plus the accelerating effect of two world wars has advanced technical knowledge to such a stage that the group once classed as technical knowledge to such a stage that the group once classed as Civil Engineers has been broken down into about ten major divi-

In view of this great advance in technical knowledge an educa In view of this great advance in technical knowledge an educa-tional policy providing a completely general coverage of all fields is obviously impossible. Such a policy, however, possesses a great advantage in that it gives the student more time to find the type of work for which he is most suited. Also most modern industries are confronted with problems involving several branches of engineering, and the engineers, especialy those in executive positions, require a good fundamental knowledge of the branches concerned.

The solution would seem to be a compromise between the two policies such as we have in our Canadian Universities. Whether or not this is the best compromise is open to question, but the educational system is by no means static. We have seen changes in it even in our time at University.

In any case an engineer's education is never complete, and it thinking and an ability to learn for himself, that training has achieved its purpose. One of the most important benefits of a university education in any field is the resulting appreciation of just how little we actually know and of the infinite extent of the unknown.

THANKS

The Engineering Society wishes to express its gratitude to all those who have so liberally given of their time and efforts in the work connected with the Formal. Special thanks are due to those on the Formal Committee: Stan Ellis, convener, Art Fee, has the Control to those on the Formal Committee. those on the Formal Committee: Stan Ellis, convener, Art Fee, Jim Hart, Gordon Johnson, Buteli Kriger, Gav Brown, Keith La-chance, Jack Smythe, Bob Wallar, Bruce Ross, Scott McCann, Cam Searle, Stu Pierce, Norm Dalziel, and Jim White. Also the follow-ing who have so ably helped the Committee: Ron McKay, Wes Bossert, Bob Wright, Don Atkinson, Bill Carson, Les Herman.

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The Dean's Message



This mid-term break, celebrated by the students with a burst of merry-making and by the stoff with a sigh of relief, is the beginning in the last lap of the winter roce. The next few weeks will be the end of the undergraduate days for Science '47 and there will be few among you who will not regret this is so.
Moy I suggest the cheering thought of how much worse you would feel if it were not so?

I trust the Science Dance may prove for you the time of gaiety and pleasure which it has been to all the graduating classes in the past.

D. S. Ellis.

LETTERS . . .

"Pillar to Post" . . .

Dear Editor:

We have for some time felt that what was needed at Queen's was a Kennel Club. What with all the new clubs on the campus this year, we feel that now is the time and we wish to enlist your aid. We feel that you, as the Science editor, will be particularly sympathetic since the four organizers of this group are always friendly to Science students when we see them in Nicol Hall, Hydraulies Laboratory, and Nicol Hall. If you doubt that we hold an honoured place in the university, how would you explain the fact that we attend so many of the lectures?

We have for some time been barking for recognition to the ACS (Association of Canine Societies), but they fail to grant us the permission to organize. They claim that we are restricting our membership to dogs. (Well, naturally.)

If we become a recognized organization our first project would be the planting of more trees on the campus. Will you help the underdog in his fight for a protective union?

-BUSTER

"Portal to Portal" . . .

Dear Editor

As a paying student at this university, I should like to claim a refund for the seven minutes in between periods. Since the professors are not receiving portal to portal pay, I see no reason why the university should profit by this new outlook at my expense. Can you advise me how I would go about getting student opinion behind my plan? Perhaps you would publish this letter and invite suggestions.

-A. F. L. PENNYPINCHER.

"Punches to Padlock"...

Something must be done to check the vicious commercialism flourishing in the ABC. It was bad enough to be charged admission to the intramural fights the other night, but imagine my consternation when I dashed into the powder-room in the gym the other day and was confronted with a row of shiny new paylocks on all the doors. Though I am still reluctant to let the matter drop, I hope some compromise can be arranged. I hope that someone will force the issue. These unnatival barriers must I suggest that a referendum be held immediately to convert the Library into a cocktail bar equipped with slot machines. Thus the ABC will obtain its blood money, and honest but poor students' peace will be assured.

B. M. STRAIN.

The Engineering Institute of Canada

The Engineering Institute of Canada, with branches in major cities from Sydney to Victoria, is the oldest and largest engineering organization in the Dominion. It was founded in 1887 and was originally named "The Canadian Society of Civil Engineers," for at that time engineering consisted very largely of construction work, and all engineering other than military was known as "civil." Since then, however, the engineering profession has expanded enormously, and now can be subdivided into a number of distinct branches, including electrical, civil, mechanical, mining, and chemical. In a country like Canada, with its relatively small population, it was believed that best organizational results could be obtained

it was believed that best organizational results could be obtained by co-operation, rather than segregation, of the various branches of the profession. For this reason, the Engineering Institute expanded with the profession, and at present includes over eight thousand engineers of all branches, in all parts of Canada, ahd a From the headquarters of the Institute in Montreal, which in-

cludes an employment office and an extensive technical library activities of the various branches are co-ordinated for the purpose of obtaining united action on questions of nation-wide interest to its members, but individual branches are autonomous to the extent that each has its own officers and committees, and each arranges its own schedule of activity. Several of the larger branches have established self-administered junior sections to afford their younger members added opportunities for self-development.

Of interest to embryo engineers here at Queen's is the Student class of membership, which permits undergraduates to enroll with class of membership, which permits undergraduates to enroll with the Institute, receive their monthly publication, the Engineering Journal, and participate in branch activities. Last year, for the first time, the Institute paid travelling expenses to enable the presidents of Engineering Societies at all Canadian universities to attend its annual meeting at Montreal, and plans are now afoot to have this made an annual affair, in order to permit interchange of ideas and opinious among student representatives and the leaders in their chosen profession. One of the most enthusiastic supporters of this scheme is Col. L. F. Grant, of the Civil Department, who has been honoured recently by election to the presidency of the Institute, In addition to work done in this field, a considerable sum of money has been set aside for the purpose of aiding student engineers in need of financial support, through a scholarship fund dedicated to need of financial support, through a scholarship fund dedicated to the memory of Harry F. Bennett, for many years prominent in Institute activity concerning the student engineer.

From its founding, the Engineering Institute has paralleled in its growth that of the engineering profession in Canada and of Canadian industrial development. It has provided and will continue to provide means of unifying Canadian engineers and of presenting their views to corresponding organizations in other countries

Freshman Regulations

Freshman regulations have always played an important part in campus activities. Their merits and de-merits have been discussed at length during the past two years, but no thing has been done to restore this feature of college life. That something has been lacking at Queen's this year has been only too evident.

Whether exservice personnel would approve or not is a question that need no longer be debated. In a recent poll of Sc. '48, a few re-vealing facts on the problem were disclosed. The question asked was "Are you in favour of the reinstitution of Freshman Regulations? Every member of the year had an opportunity to express his honest opinion and the results recorded are:

Exservice Civilians Personnel

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Reasons for the affirmitive decision were principally for the re-generation of school spirit. Many expressed the opinion that freshmen regulations would contribute great-ly to the closer union of the student hody at Oueen's.

Inter-Faith Meeting

Life, liberty, and dignity of man are the basic values to which man must subscribe before there can be any social progress. This was the opinion of Rev. A. M. Laverty, Queen's Chaplain, at an inter-faith meeting last Sunday night at the

talk, a spontaneous sing-song was held. Dean Douglas, Rabbic Renob and Father Hauley were present at this very successful inter-faith wal, I am. meeting.



Honorary President of the Engineering Society

To the Members of the Engineering Society:
I take this opportunity to thank

the Engineering Society for the courtesy which they have shown to me during my Honorury Presidency

Ouce agoin the Science end is upon you with its obondon and gaiety, won by the hard work of some of your members. With the possage of years it seems more and more difficult to say what is of greater importance, a Science Dance er o Finol Examination. In the years to come, when the recollec-tions of your college days flash upon the inward eye, you may more justly assess the weelth of pleasure which these things have brought to you. One suspects that the final examinations will come o poor second in the evolution. So for the weekend perhaps it will be just as well to forget oil but your present The Newman Club, SCM, and the Hillel Foundation were at this meeting to liear Rev. Laverty talk on "Values". After the Chaplain's renewed vigour to the more oustered.

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A SQUEAL FROM THE SHOWEDS

It has been called to our attention that certain spurious characters on the campus have been using the bulletin boards to advertise such diverse articles as washing-machines, whalebone corsets and rubber balls. Now rubber balls and washing-machines are common, everyday 'articles, but whalebone corsets are unheard of in this day and age. We of the Foundation made a personal survey of over 400 students. The question asked was, "Are you in favour of having Queen's co-eds wearing whalebone foundation garments to the Science Formal?" (This question is generally thought to be ambiguous as there are no Queen's co-eds going to the Science Formal.) The results were as follows:

Levana 20% — yes 60% — yes

60% — yes 10% — yes 10% — yes ("We've just got to get to that dance no matter what we have to wear.")

Meds 100% - no Science Braaaack.

All of which goes to show that the females of the campus know a good thing when they see it.

Write your Spirella agency about this.

Here's a toast to Pip and Chain Whose sterling efforts were not in vain; Chain's just reward is another link, Pip's latest prize will be swathed in pink.

Close Call by All

Disaster was narrowly averted recently when a final year Artsman crazed after what was later described as "four years without a date," planned and all but carried out the total destruction of Queen's University. With diabolical ingenuity, this poor deluded wretch (Otherwise known as Joe Lebeau, Arts '47) had placed 500 pound charges of RDX in the basement of every University building, while Ban Righ, it was subsequently learned, was virtually stuffed with the deadly explosive.

Measures to guard against future attempts of this kind are under consideration. The most obvious suggestion, that of eliminating the Arts faculty has been greeted enthusiastically by a large body of students, though to date University Officials have resisted the movement.

It all happened with breath-taking switness one fine unforgetable February morn. Curly Noodles was comfortably seated in his plush leather chair — which is standard equipment in all drafting rooms — when suddenly he was aware of a slight sound similar to the whisper of a locomotive. Swivefling about he found hinself face to face with a very small man busily engaged in clearing his throat. The intruder was conservatively dressed, even to the black mask which concealed all but his cold steely eyes. Introducing himself as Ball Bearings, the Jonrnal-Pollmaster, he shot a pointed question at our hero, viz: Curly Noodles.

"Are you undecided as to whether we should have campus

"Are you undecided as to whether we should have campus pubs for the use of students over the age of 85 unless accompanied by a belle from Ban Righ Hall?" — (Author's note: This is generally believed to be in error as there are no belles in Ban Righ Hall.)
"Answer 'yes' or 'no'!! No help please."

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Curly was dumfounded and beside himself with joy, for neve before had a son of Maid Marion been polled. Finally, gaining his self-composure, Curly was able to speak.

"Gad, sir, does this mean that my opinion will appear as one-tenth of one percent in the 'Yes,' 'No' or 'Undecided' tallies of the Journapull?"

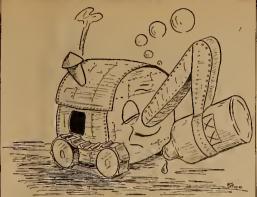
Ball Bearings' steely eyes suddenly became austempered — (Ask any Metallurgist) — "You, err, my dear sir," quoth he, "Your opinion has absolutely no effect on the outcome of the poll, for, regardless of what you reply, I simply take the Nth integral of the reciprocal of your weight, apply Cooke's constant and hence obtain the percent 'Yes' in the Science Faculty. The process for obtaining the percent 'Undecided' is too involved for me. On calculating same, however, I find the percent 'No's' by subtraction."

Curly Noodle was broken hearted. All his life he had dreamed of being polled by the Journapull, as his grandfather, Tripod Q. Noodle, had been. (Author's note: Tripod is the Tripod Noodle of Pogo-Stick fame.)

Our disillusioned hero left forever, the institute which had treated him so cruelly.

(1) Sleen?

However, Ball Bearings rolls about the campus with his much needed bodyguard, Bumphrey Hogart, polling all the dewey-eyed



And lo it came to pass in the City of Queenz in the Land of Kin even as in countless generations past the Warriorz of Scienz seek out those mades of their particular cloice and in the manner of the tribesmen gather them unto themselves so that together they may pash the eve of For Mal of Scienz in calm happy serenity (broken by naught but snore). And to this end lengthy epistles are set afoot even unto the farthest reaches of Land of Homtown so that most precious items of affection may know that now is the time to enrain and come even unto the Land of Kin whereat to enjoy renouned dan's of the Warriorz. And lengthy explanations are detailed as to absence of word during Ides of the Sorry Sade and Moon of Scarlet Dream but babe-at-home knowing full well that Moon of Scarlet Dream bit babe-at-home knowing full well that deep and abiding faith in matters of pash may be placed yea in every one of men of Scienz, and also that they are verily of infinite purity not even in mind but even also in body and action, forgets omissions and commission of past, and come unto their warrior own happy in heart and eager in body for revelries to come. But in the caves of the Plickering Lights exciting plans are laid for eve of passionate contest of bridge, but candles flicker low and soulfully the Sades contemplate thereon.

And deep in Cave of Chemeng wast labors have been in process for many moons for authorities of the state are stringent with regu-

for many moons for authorities of the state are stringent with regu-lations concerning application of subsistence of the tribesmen and now device is complete that by divers and intricate means can dif-ferentiate between that which is desirable and those substance. Perched high on the top of Richardson Stadium on the night of Feb. 14th, this murderous fiend attracted the notice of nearby residents with hoarse shrieks of "Down with Levana!! An end to frustration, co-eds and 9 to 1 odds!!" Har! Har! Silhouetted against the sky, the figure was seen to drive down the fatal plunger which was to end it all.

The fact that nothing happened has been attributed to faulty wiring — surely cause enough for thankfulness on the part of all Queen's students (excepting co-eds) that Artsmen are all that they are.

Measures to guard against future attempts of this kind are that two long that future attempts of this kind are that two long that which is desirable and those substances which should be cast aside so that needful things of life may be concentrated and borne about even from place to place with ease and in discrete manner. But let not the desires of the mnimitiated ones be cast down, rather let them also sail high as kite for Dank the Witch one bears glad testimony that finest in life may be enjoyed upon application of juice of grape (not too much) when any interpret of enzymic reaction.

And hurting light of driven show (something certainly was driven) combined with extended saturation of baze of amber volaging the proportion of the proportion of proportion of the night of the many be concentrated and borne about even from place to place with ease and in discrete manner. But let not the desires of the minimized which should be cast asides so that needful things of life may be concentrated and borne about even from place to place with ease and in discrete manner. But let not the desires of the mnimitated ones be cast down, rather let them also sail high as kite for Dank the Witch one bears glad testimony that fines the minimized ones be cast down, rather let them also sail high as kite for Dank the Witch one bears glad testimony that fines be cast down, rather let them also sail high as kite for Dank the Witch one bears glad testimony that fines the proportion of juice of grape (n

that two such vivid lights need be bottled up and not enjoyed by all.

But such is the way of the Tiger in battle for honor of his tribe
and all the men of Scienz glory in Result of Contest of Assault for
all who entered gave bravely of courage and countenance and their names are deep inscribed in honoured place upon the Limestone walls on the Cave of the Scribes.

But on this very eve, even as strong swimmer sets aside his But on this very eve, even as strong swimmer sets aside his daily raiment before he dives into deep warm sea of sealing solution even thus may the warriorz of Scienz east off all pains and sores of mind and even also of body for are not labs stacked neatly in corner and slipstick has cooled and Manual of Logz hidden from tired eyes and glad ragz of happy tyme are laid out and hip has that comfy heavy droop and passport has been attained and is at hand and in some hidden niche wench lies waiting and great toils of decoration are executed (take-down starts at 3) and all is in readiness for that for which all have yearned for yea the Danz of For Mai of Scienz awaits.

Confessions Of A Scienceman

- (1) Eight hours of sleep is not necessary.
 (2) Socks need not be changed each day.
 (3) A floating body displaces its own weight of the liquid in which it floats
- (4) Queen'smen fall into four classes 1st year Science, 2nd year Science, 3rd year Science, and 4th year Science.

SOPHOMORE YEAR:

- Six hours sleep is not necessary.
 A dessicator rejuvenates a pair of socks overnight.
 You can get dressed much quicker in the morning if the night before when you are going to bed you take off your trousers and underdrawers at once, leaving the latter inside
- (4) All women are untrustworthy,

JUNIOR YEAR:

- (1) Four hours sleep is not necessary.
 (2) A sock with a hole in the toe can be worn inside out with comparative comfort.
- (3) A good initation of the measles can be effected by stabbing the forearm with a stiff whisk broom.

- (1) Sleep?
 (2) There are always rubber boots.
 (3) There is also another faculty its time is devoted to the expensions of the verb etre.

Clueless On The Campus

The Social Event of the Year

Congratulations to the Formal Committee and all the members of the Engineering Society for making possible the inevitable success that tonight's Formal will be. The "Winter Wonderland" Formal wil be truly "bigger and better than ever."

- register in Arts or Medicine object to the "sunny" colour of '48 year jackets write fables for Engineers

- have never been to a Science year party transfer from Science to Arts and have the effrontery to
- take dates to Open Houses
 call "highly skilled and educated professional men" "plum-

To Science '47. We know of very few years on the campus who have made as many outstanding contributions. For who is it that builds our effigies!

To the Engineering Society, for sponsoring two excellent musicales, and for possessing Science '47, Science '48, Science '49, and Science '50.

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Theory of Probabilities

The recent mother of triplets was being congratulated heartily by her friends. "We're very proud," she replied. "You know triplets occur only once in 18,575 times."

"My goodness," replied a friend, "how did you ever find time to do your house-work?"

Hear and Their

And then there's the story about the Artsman who thought he was in love at first sight, only to discover that it was merely

he was in tove at this sight, only to discover that it was interest, a passing family.

Some of our Sciencemen have been working altogether too hard. Who was the third year Mechanical who was so tired that he wrote a letter to his mother, put it in an envelope addressed to himself, and was completely bewildered to find a letter waiting for him when he awoke next morning?

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

HEDY LAMARR GEORGE SANDERS

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BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STRANGE WOMAN'

There was something strange in her that many men sensed and it set them burning.

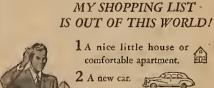
• EXTRA

Lotest World News

Colour Cartoon - "Roughly Squeaking"

DOORS OPEN AN ODEON THEATRE

NIGHTLY ORGAN MELODIES



3 'A dozen assorted Arrow shirts.



All these items are scarce today—so great
is the demand—and it would be harder to
buy a dozen Arrows than a house or a cat,
But your preferred shirt is coming back in
greater quantities all the time.

-ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES-

ADVT

Yes, you too may ohtain instant relief from sluggishness and that tired feeling caused by irregularity. Just drop one of Dr. Horace Pinksmiff's Little Licorice Eight Balls in a glass of water. See how it dissolves instantly . . . and corrodes the inside of the glass . . . Before it eats the glass out of your hand, drink it and run!

Yes, Dr. Horace Pinksmiff's Little Licorice Eight Balls are rolled by hand and packed by foot by the natives of Southern Slobovia; it comes in three familiar sizes . . . the 12 oz. bottle the 26 oz. bottle and with the large economical 40 oz. bottle we give free febrage one pair of running shoes. So remember the next

of charge one pair of running shoes. So remember . . . the next time you have to take something . . . something to make you get up and go take a little licorice eight ball.

OFFER OF THE CENTURY

For one and one only flattened top from a bottle of Dr. Pink sniff's dynamic product, we will send you absolutely free of charge one personally autographed picture of Dr. Pinksniff joylully gulping down his one billionth Little Licorice Eight Ball . . . What a pic-ture of health! (Confidentially if our product doesn't send you this picture will.) It is finished in three beautiful colours, dark brown .. and light brown.

OFFER OF THE MILLENIUM!

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moose head adorns the mantlepiece

The kootch room will be suitably

power imposed by the Labour Gov-ernment. Luncheon will be served in five separate sittings, in the

west ante-room. An excellent menu has been arranged,

The Formal Committee has been fortunate in obtaining the services of two of the ontstanding keyboard

virtuosos of the Engineering Society. Bill Crowe, Se. '47, and Stn Jenness, Sc. '48, will render din-

Sciencemen are requested to turn

out in force to assist in removing the decorations from the gymnas-ium. This work must be complet-

GOURDIERS

ner music during intermission

ed by noon Saturday

of a realistic fireplace. The will be suitably furnished.

reception lobby.

On entering the main ballroom,

RCAF

The Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting for reserve personnel the most striking feature will be the most setting for the band shell.

Two officers, F/Lt C. F. Grigg Blake Sewell and his orchestra, from

and FO C. J. Noble, will be available for interviews today at the office of Dr. W. D. MacClement, ad-visor to exservice personnel.

The Air Force is particularly in-terested in first and second year

men Civilians with no previous a monitary training are preferred.

Those interested should contact the other end wall a brilliantly lighted cascading waterfall display has been placed. The back wall will be a novel year display. The whole gymnasium will be topped by a dark ceiling. Two large thermometers adorn the basketball standards and will indicate the number of an end will indicate the number of the standard of the standa day evening's meeting of the Aescu-tapian Society, as Dr. Kenneth G. Kohlstaedt of the Indiana University medical sehool and the Lilly Laboratory for clinical research discusses some of the research work he has been conducting during the

The meeting will be held in the Richardson Amphitheatre on February 18, at 7.30 pm.

Sunday Services

Rev. A. M. Laverty, Queen's will be suitably furnished. The Chaplain, will hold two services at coke bar will occupy a complete end Queen's residences this Sunday, of the upstairs hall. The bar will

be backed by a full length mirror with a rotating wagon-wheel and special lighting effects. At 10.45, Rev. Laverty will conduct a service at Currie Hall, RMC, and at 4.30 a service for the Aluninum subdivision will be held at the Cafeteria, Aluminum Residence. blacked out due to restrictions of

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President's Report

(Continued from page 1) tion Hall was filled to capacity.

A project of the Society which received many favourable comments was the series of Sunday evening sing-songs and musicales in Grant An audience of 1,200 packed Grant Hall for the Engineering Society's Christmas program, is expected that these Sunday ever ing hours will be held frequently

The Technical Supplies Department of the Service Control Com-mittee is this year handling a larger volume of business than ever before and the discount on text-books has proven to be a real benefit to all Wide use is being made of the Employment Service, and the excellent work of Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Hurd and Mrs. Walker is much

appreciated.

The following men, appointed by the executive, have done outstand-ing work in their various positions. Walter Benger, Science Editor of The Journal; Jun Grant, Science Editor of Tricolor; Bill McNaugh-Secretary of the Service Control Committee.

. ---ARTHUR FEE

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STAR DUST

Four score and seven years ago, or so it seems, the class of '47 tered among the limestone faces of Queen's and were immeately subjected to the scissors and whims of the almighty Sophs. ately subjected to the seissors and whims of the almighty Sophs, and that time the men of Science '47 have attained knowledge, is and dignity among the weaker sex, and have left behind them the Field of Athletics several imposing footprints. During the styears we didn't make much progress along any athletic lines the fellows were still strangers to each other, but in the next gar we discovered Austin Sibbick, who can really throw a softball. That year Sc. '46 won the Bews Trophy. We then decided to the first to admit the term of the progress of the score of the property of the progress of the score of the property of the progress of the progress

at runner up while they amassed 30 139 points, a record un modern attamural contests. That year we also set a record that will be ard to beat. Sc. '47 No. I softball team won the championship while ho. 2 team was runner up. Not only was the finals an all Science iaal, but also an all year final. This same softball team has won he championship for three consecutive years and will only reliminate this title because they hope to graduate, so leaving the position open. In winning the Bews Trophy we won championships in maily to bring credit where credit ack and field, cross-country, softball, basketball, boxing, wresting, skiing, and were runners up in softball and swimming. This can be a given deal to carry the onus of intercollegiate sport. Now I would be the first to admit that Bill has done a great deal to carry our Alma Mater's colours into the field of intercollegiate competition. This column is intended, not to because they hope to graduate, so leaving the positive and field, cross-country, softball, basketball, boxing, wresting, skiing, and were runners up in softball and swimming. This can be a first to admit that the solution of the field of intercollegiate competition. This column is intended, not to be field of intercollegiate competition. This column is intended, not to be field of intercollegiate competition. This column is intended, not to be field of intercollegiate competition. This column is intended, not to be field of intercollegiate on the field of intercollegiate competition. This column is intended, not to be field of intercollegiate competition. This column is intended, not to be field of intercollegiate competition.

Do not get the publicized idea that Sciencemen are wholly arramural men. Even now all science years are contributing, and have contributed, men to the various senior teams, but I'll color this past season. Scanning ally deal with our year; this is the last and only time we have to low our horn. Quite a few of our men have entered the intercollegate field and we have in the year seven senior Q men. Jim rothers is well remembered for his team handling this year in Stevens, Ted Porter, Jim Crothers mall to play that rough game, has been a stalwart lineman for and lack Patterson listed under the mall to play that rough game, has been a stalwart lineman for here years and is one of the unheralded stars of Tricolour. Bob interland also has his Q for football of former years. Mac Turner and Art Underwood have been belting around all opponents in the type of Medicine, names like Jim Chartes and Well deserve their Q's. No one makes a better headner than Max Axford because of that right hand and spirit which well advertised whenever he enters the ring. So the list is completed but this is only a small account of the total spirit that has een exhibited for the four years we have spent here.

Editor's Note:—Bob thimself has his O for winning two.

Taking in recent backers grave.

Editor's Note:-Bob himself has his Q for winning two consecutive track and field championships.

Just a word of the other Science years. Sc. '48 is well on the men of Science doing a nice chore on the blades, namely Rene Lefebrand is giving their seniors a rush ior the top spot. They have Jack pullford pushing them along and he is worth any three men for reganizing. You won't lose anything by having him in the year. The Frosh still seem to be morganized, but it takes a while to and out what the other 336 men can do.

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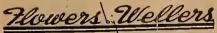
Just attend one of Jack Jarvis' Saturday night fight cards and in all probability you will be surprised to find that our intercolleciate ed to find that our intercolleciate.

Three star selection for the Intermediate Queen's-Lions hockey be Wednesday evening were the three Queen's students that lowed up to support their team.

This week-end the local bird batters are wielding rackets in ontreal. You have been batted around the athletic campus at Queen's but finally have come into your own. Best of luck on your

Guests of the local swimming team on Saturday night in our pool are the Peterborough Y.M.C.A. and a swimming team tom Bishops College, Lennoxville, Que. The niect starts at 8 clock. Incidentally, Peterborough is bringing down some ornamental lady swimmers or are they lady ornamental swimmers. Anyway they should be an enjoyable attraction to the niect.

We hope the girls' hockey team had a nice trip to Montreal. oparently they should have taken their skis, for the surface was ore appropriate for those weapons, than skates. But keep trying ids, your prowess will show itself and you will show the AB of C bat you are worth the money for a few free train rides.



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The Credit Sheet

Taking in recent hockey games, one can't help but notice a few

Saturday night tight can all probability you will be surprised to find that our intercollegiate assault team will be mainly comprised of Sciencemen. In the heavy weight class we have Keith Christiansen, in lightweight Mike Milovick, in the 155 lb. class Max Axford, and in the 145 lb. class Axrott Underwood and Ted Piltz, two bundles of dynamite. In the wrestling department Sc. '49 is ably represented hy Frank Macintyre, this corner's version of Queen's best all player and wrestler, which is the school.

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Turning to swimming, we find of star players. Hard working

Turning to swinning, we find Sciencemen training nightly to carry the Tricolor to victory in the near future. Ken Meikle created Jun Boyd and Jim Donald, spend hours in setting up a teainwork Buffalo, NY, and in Lloyd Williams, Bill Lech seems to have uncovered a better than average sprint. The Science Faculty can well be around of keen athletic sticks like

the first period, the Gulls sharpened up the shooting eyes in the second and third. Coming through with a six goal splurge in the third period, they snatched the game from the second place Lions. All the team members played a standout game, with Ion MacDonald forming backhone of the Queen's defense hetween the posts.

Pletcher, with two goals and two assists, paced the attack, aided by Pownall and Hamilton on the de-Kent and Ross were also displaying their respective shooting

defense, Pownall and Stevens; cen-tre, Morrissette; forwards, Fletcher and Kent; alternates, Morcier, Mc-defense Cafferty, Short, Simmons, Hedley. Cafferty, Short, Ross, Hamilton.

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Aitken)
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star.

It was plain to see in the recent Reeves of '47, Price of '48, Watts Queen's-Varsity and Queen's-Mc- of '49, and Jim Welsh of '50.

BASKETBALL

The Internediate basketball came to an end with Queen's Inter-The Intermediate basketball came to an end with Queen's Intermediates on top. With a 92-59 victory over Kingston Y on Wednesday, Queen's Intermediates wound up the season on top of the six team EOSA league. The Tricolour Orfuns, sustaining two defeats, compared to Queen's Seconds one, ended up in the second slot followed by Kingston Y and Brockville, The Orfuns secred a decisive 89-19 win over the Napance entry on Tuesday, after downing the COTC five on Monday by a 43-23 score.

Early next week the Collegians meet Brockville and the Orfuns take on the Y in the semi-finals; the winners meeting in the championship round

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Johnny Edwards and his hoopsters make their first trip west this weekend and tangle for the first time with Johnny Metras' White and Purple Mustangs tonight. Tomorrow they move to After a 9-2 battering at the expense of Belleville on Monday, the intermediate hockey team came through with a roaring 7-6 win on Wednesday night over the Kingston Lions. Starting up showly in the first entire that the first came again this year and the defending champions are out to repeat last year's performance. They started in fine style by trouncing Toronto by a score of 59-52. The inspired Gaels should provide Varsity with a lot of bad moments.

QUEEN'S vs McGILL

Tonight at 8 pm the golden clad Queen's senior hockey team plays host to the "Redmen" of McGill. The Redmen have a powerful squad and at present are tied for the top position in the league. Last week at Montreal Queen's suffered their worst defeat of the season at the hands of this same powerful club. In this game McGill played hard, aggressive hockey and in doing so injured one of our key players, Lorne Smith. Many others came close to winding up in the horizontal position Smitty assumed. Tremendous rivalry has arisen between these two clubs this season and tonight the Tricolour will attempt to retaliate in a fashion that should mean poison to the opposition.

On hand for McGill will be some of the top scoring forwards

On hand for Meetil will be some of the top scoring forwards eves in the second and third periods.

Queen's team—Goal, MacDonaid; defense, Pownall and Stevens; cenal lot of watching by the Tricolour. In the nets for the Redmen will be Jack Gelineau who is the biggest stumbling block of their

> Lorne Smith has fully recuperated from last week's injury and is dressing for the game but Dick Davidson, our high scoring forward has been mable to attend practices and may not be able to play. The rest of the team are in good shape and are eager to meet their opposition. A word of advice to Doug Heron of the McGill defense — "Look ont." Game time, 8 pm.

ALL ABOUT THE BEWS

The intrannural picture is rather rosy as far as Science is concerned since Science years hold first, second, and fourth positions in the Bews traphy race. The years in these positions are Sc. '48, '49, and '47, with Arts '49 in third place. Looking at it from a closer

range we have:

The interfaculty touch rugby was overlooked this year, probably because of the excitement of Intercollegiate football. However, the Science teams of the past have usually won this event easily and history would no doubt have repeated itself.

This year since no outdoor track was available an indoor track and field meet was held and proved highly successful. The usual events were run off and Sc. '49 came ont on top. John Watts, Mike Milovick, and Frank MacIntyre held first, second, and third positions.

Gill baskethall games that Science

Indoor softball proved very interesting. The chief requirements
has contributed some fine material
in the persons of Norm Dobbins,
this year's captain, Jimmie MacNiven, Stan Price, Joe Bland and
with Sibbiek and the "sluggers of '47" graduating this spring (we

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Robins Speaks

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The finest humour can be found the "little moron" stories that in the "little moron" stories that often deal with ordinary situations in ordinary life where the Immorist is able to laugh at Irimself. Dr. Robius went on to say that "where the superior feeling is a defense against an innate feeling of inferi prity, you will get fear and perhaps ority, you will get lear and perhaps hostility against auything deviating from the normal. Out of this rises the malicious type of humonr." In the finer type, there is no malevolency, no personal clement at all to which the onlooker would be able to associate himself. o associate himself.

And finally we have humour finged with sadness, in the situation where man's incongruity with what he might be and what he really is, becomes recognized.

Principal R. C. Wallace was the

chairman for this last of the series of popular lectures presented at Queen's this season.

Union Tournaments

Will all participants in the mion tournaments -please consult their tournament sheets and notice the deadline dates. All rounds must be finished by the times indicated

Intermediate Football

tend a meeting this coming Monday, February 17, at 1 o'clock, in Room 201. New Arts building. The meeting is for the purpose of selecting the most valuable player on the team lası year.

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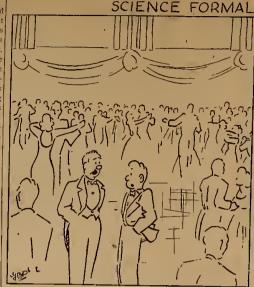
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The column was built by the chemical engineers in the laboratories of the Aluminum Campany of Canada, who supplied materials. Invaluable advice an methods of fabrication was given by their welding expert, Mr. M. Waite, a former Queen's graduate. Its design is similar ta that of the larger bubble-cap columns used in petroleum refining and the cast from a commercial manufacturer would be about \$2,000. Approximately 2,500 haurs were spent by the students in its construction.

The unit is designed to handle a 20 percent alcahol-water mixture, and its production capacity is expected to be 141/2 gallons of alcohol per hour.

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Oueen's Debaters Take Two Wins

Defeat Opponents Both Here and At Western

In the IUDL semi-finals last Thursday, the two debating teams from Queen's—speaking here and at Western—carried both sides of the resolution that "the veto power contributes to the effective working of the UN." John Young and Alfred Bader composed the winning home team; Andy Thompson and Ken Rouff carried the laurels

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Upholding the affirmative for Queen's here, Young and Bader stated that "peace depended on those states that have the power to wage war... and without the veto clause (for these states) the UNI would never have come into being.'
They went on to say that the co operation of the great powers i

See Queen's Debaters, p. 6

Bring Your Belle Of 'Henry V' For Students, Staff To Ringer Ball

the ends of this charity ball, Arts '49 wishes to state that proceeds are to be used to buy an oil-burner for Grant Hall Tower. Investigations by the Social Service Workers ound conditions in the tower abompable. Shadrack could scarcely been through six foot drifts of snow Shillelagh is an icicle, and Penelope See Ringer Ball, p. 6

STOP PRESS

Mr. Art Ross, convener of Colour Night, announced on Monday that all plans for music, decorations, favours, programs and intermission entertainment had been made to make both the Colour Night Formal and the Ban-quet, Friday, March 7, out-

Because of current short-ages of men's full dress, Mr. Ross said that it had been decided to make the dress for

the evening optional.

Tickets are now on sale for both the Colour Night Formal and the Banquet, at the Queen's Post Office.



A few members of the chorus retax during a break in the rehearsal of "Ham on Rye," scheduled for the Odeon Theatre February 27,

Arrange Two Special Showings

Through the cooperation of the management of the Biltmore technical service Workers of Arts '49 are proud to sponsor, along with their other charitable midertakings, the Ringer Foundation Beuefit Ball (RFBB) on the night of Friday of the twenty-first. According to the Library, are actual admittance tickets, not vouchers for tickets, of a tremendously big 'do.' Arts '19 has procured the services of 'Ziggy' Creighton at enormous expense.

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Produced by and starring Lawrence Olivier, this picture has been proclaimed as one of the "greatest artistic triumphs" in the history of the cinema. As the film begins the spectator is presented with a panorama of London about 1600 A D., the camera focussing eventually on the stage of the old Globe Theatre, the site of original Shakespearean productions, where action begins in the manner of a play of those times. During the following two hours history is re-enacted as Shakespeare depicted it and the film catches the transfer of medical professional productions. When the film catches the transfer of medical profession and Anne Desbrisay is choreographer. technique of mediaeval warfare at the battle of Agincourt.

Will Give Awards To Guild Members

Awards will be presented to outstanding members of the Drama Guild at the closing meeting this coming Thursday. The awards will be in the form of specially-designed pins, and will be made to members who have made exceptional contriwho have made exceptional contributions in acting, directing, producing, make-up, or properties, in Guild productions and broadcasts over Arthur Rank!

Election of next year's executive will also take place at the meeting, together with the present executive's report. A feature of the evening will be an unrehearsed reading of friends one.

A. A. Mine's "Miss Marlowe." "You bring the Refreshments and dancing will con-

'Ham On Rye'

Last relicarsals for the hippy hep and happy Arts Revue "Ham On Rye" are being held this week

Costumes are on the way from Toronto, music dance and gag rou-tines are getting the final super sparkle polish, and the Faculty Cen-sor, Doc Morgau, is hard at work.

"Wonderful!" says your dentist.
"Terriffe!" says Emily Post. "Oh,
you Luckies, you!" says Amelia

"You bring the rye; we provide the rest," stated the director on

THE SLATE

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Science nominations for both senior and junior AMS Representatives will be held Wednesday morning, immediately following which the elections for same will take place. Science '49 will hold their nominations and elections at 10 am in Convocation Hall; Science '48 will hold their at 11 am,

Jim Short Bob Stevens

Frank Stone

Hope Ross, Janet Hay,

Hope Ross, who plays Eurydice.

sang the part of Coisin Hebe in last year's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "HMS Pina-in Convocation Hall. fore". Previously she had directed her own production of "Pinafore" at a summer camp.

Colin Charron, the Orpheus of the Glee Clinb's main offering for this term, was the director of the recent revue, the Newman Club's "Comedy in Discord". Besides di-

Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute. She also sang one of the two soprano roles in last term's

choreographer.

available at the Post Office formal. or at Rikely & Vince, 145 Princess

Student Singers Dr. Kohlstaedt To Address Star In 'Orpheus' Aesculapian Society

in Convocation Hall,

(a) AMS senior representative. (b) Senior executive candidates:

retary.

(c) President of fourth year

(d) Science formal convener.

(e) Director of athletics.
(f) Year executive: vice-press dent, treasurer, secretary, social

(g) Senior vigilance committee candidates: senior prosecuting at-torney, sheritf, chief of police, con-

Science '49 will elect officers and andidates in the following order:

(a) Junior AMS representative.(b) Junior executive candidates:

second vice-president, treasurer, and

assistant secretary.
(c) President of third year (d) Finance convener of Science

See Science Elections, p. 6

C. Charron Have
Leads
The stars of "Orpheus", Gluck's opera to be presented by the Glee Club in KCVI auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday next week, are no newcomers to the stage. All three have taken part in various public performances.

Hope Ross, who also Ferral. Engineering Society elections:
Science 49: 10.00 am. Elections are tenging at the first tenging and Amphithe

While, during the Science '48: 11.00 am. Elections much of his work has been in field of haemmorhagic and the Science '48 will elect officers and candidates in the order listed below: staedt's career to date has been de-



of angiotonin and the development of renal extract therapy. His con-tribution in this instance was the perfusion of isolated organs, and the testing of renal extracts in hypertensive dogs.

Four years after his graduation from Indiana University School of Medicine in 1932, Dr. Kohlstaedt became assistant superintendent of the Indianapolis City Hospital. the Indianapolis City Hospital, where he had been serving a resi-dency in internal medicine and psychiatry. Now, in addition to the directorship of the Lilly Laboratory, he holds the appointments of As-sociate in the Department of Medi-cine at Indiana University and Assistant, in the Department of Post Economics. He is also a visiting physician on the medical staff of the Indianapolis City Hospital.



A Gay Crowd at the Science Formal

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AMS ELECTIONS

Tomorrow the student body will elect the Alma Mater Society executive for next year. It is to be hoped that the greater percentage of that body will actually east their vote — one concrete way in which all can participate in the student government.

Less concrete and more critical forms of participation have been noticeable of late. Two definite attitudes prevail on the campus; one asserts the Alma Mater Society posts are on the campus: one asserts the Alma Mater Society posts are nothing but sinecures, its power purely hypothetical and its existence justified by records of the past. The other, bursting with enthusiasm, devotes their energy to bombarding the Executive with strange illogical suggestions, often garbing themselves in the righteous robes of constitutional quoting

The achievements of this year's executive should go a long way towards dispelling the attitude that our student government is mere sham. The controversial brief, the handling or mishandling as it may have been, of the political club issue were definite proof that the executive felt the voice of the student should be heard and considered on all matters of linitersity roller. They have executive felt the voice of the student should be heard and considered on all matters of

the student should be neard and considered on all matters of University policy. They have proven student government to be a very lively institution.

The other attitude though, easier to comprehend, is equally destructive. This is an attitude shared by those overzealous individual such as the contraction. destructive. This is an attitude snared by those overzearous individuals who reckon brassy demonstration as a political panacea. Ingenuous as their motives usually are they contribute little to the success of student government. Their suggestions and recommendations melt away before a logical

Greater participation is a highly sought quality in student government here at Queen's. It will not be reached by either of the two methods discussed above. For those who criticize the policy of the executive it may not be too harsh to suggest stoop to conquer by casting a vote in tomorrow's

KINGS ROW

The Drama Guild have done an excellent job in securing the film "Henry V" at reduced prices. The exorbitant charge originally set for the Shakespearean production was entirely out of keeping with the student's income. Thanks to the reduction, few will be denied the chance to see this very excellent English film.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

"McGill's model parliament certainly impressed us as a going concern and an ideal way for students to express their interest in Canadian politics." Kate Macdonnell told The Journal after her Canadian pointes. Nate Macconneil told The Journal after her trip to Montreal to sit in our a session of the McGill model parliament. Miss Macdonnell and Mr. Howarth were sent by the AMS to look into the possibilities of organizing a similar forum here at

to look into the possibilities of organizing a similar forum here at Queen's.

"On Tuesday night the LPP was the 'Government,' and the Liberals were the 'Loyal Opposition.' They presented a bill to nationalize McGill. About three hundred students were present, and one of the staff acted as Speaker. The procedure of the Honse of Commons was followed in all its details. The debate was heated and filled with plenty of laughs, as well as good arguments.

"MeGill operate their forum with restrictions on party, affiliation, much similar to those that we would have to have here, but they are allowed to organize into political clubs. The McGill group feel that only through the clubs is it possible to get the necessary cooperation, and to organize the work which is done in preparation for each session. They believe that the clubs, working through the model parliament, have been a healthy and stimulating way for interested students to discuss political thought have their say. The committee here at Queen's will be meeting this week to discuss the situation here. Unfortunately, the referendum of last November will make our job a difficult one."

Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR . . .

"More Bodies Please"...

Why is it that Queen's seems to lag behind the other

Why is it that Queen's seems to any beamount of the Universities in so many activities?

Take, for example, the NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students). This is the only body working for all-Canadian student participation in the numerous problems peculiar to University students. I believe that they already have active units on the McGill and Varsity

From what I have heard of some of the things it has dis-cussed—more government scholarships, regular student em-ployment offices, health services, and student residences— it seems to be a most worthwhile organization. It certainly merits the encouragement and participation of University

It appears, however, that Queen's has but a weak voice if any at all — in the planning of the NFCUS.

What about some action from we Queen'smen on this very important issue?

M. SWART/ZMAN, Arts '50.

"In Reply",:.

I have been told that one student, a rabid and very vocal member of the Liberal Party, who is active in Kingston politics, supports the LPP: I have been told that another student, tics, supports the LPP: I have been told that another student, whose published opinions of the CCF are derisive (and whose private opinions are unprintable) has political ambitions within the CCF: so it did not surprise me to read that your correspondent, Mrs. Blessé, apparently thought that I am a Communist. She implied as much in a letter which was published in last Tuesday's Journal, although the implication would be obscure to awayene who had not read my although would be obscure to anyone who had not read my editorial in the January Commentator. However, Mrs. Blesse has told me that she had been reassured about my political sympa-thies when she wrote the letter. For this reason I regard her letter as thoughtless, if not malicious.

Your correspondent suggests that Mr. Fine should be replaced as Canadian Affairs editor of the Commentator. His political convictions are not secret to anyone, and certainly not to his editorial colleagues. However, I and the presidents of the clubs which publish the Commentator do not believe that his presence on the staff has affected our purpose, which is (to quote our published statement of policy) "to strive for a fair balance of opinion from issue to issue." The three issues of the Commentator now published contain no evidence of undue bias one way or the other.

Mrs. Blesse has assured me that her mention of "Mr. Fine's Marxian interpolations" did NOT refer to his editorial work on the Commentator.

I think I can understand how the editorial in question, which caused her first misgivings, might have been misinteer-preted. My mistake was to use the phrase "higher loyalties" approvingly, although with a meaning quite different from the meaning which is currently in vogue. A superficial reader might suffer a mental short-circuit and automatically identify approval of higher loyalties with approval of Communism.

The points which I had hoped to make in the editorial were these: that civil servants should be entitled to any political opinion which is not subversive; that, judging from the record of the Dies Committee in the United State parliarecord of the Dies Committee in the United State parliamentary investigations are likely to be over-zealous; that civil servants dismissed "for cause" on political grounds should be able to appeal their case to the courts over the decision of the Civil Service Commission acting on reports from the RCMP; and that the use of the RCMP as political police contains a potential danger to democratic institutions. It should have been clear that I meant to recommend that a house cleaning, if carried out, should not be allowed to degenerate into a witch-hunt. My sympathies are not with the Communists, but with those who might unjustly be accused of being Communists.



The Jaundiced Eye



Fun is fun, but this importing business can be carried too far!"



CAROUSEL

The news event of the week has been the serious coal shortag in England resulting in widespread industrial shut-downs and domestic electrical curtailment. It has drawn front-page spots from practically every paper in the country; concern has been general for this new hardship facing the ordinary people of Britain who already are on an austerity program that inhabitants of this continent find horrible even to imagine.

The immediate cause of the difficulty in coal supplies is mainly the cold-front that has been hovering over the British Isles and North-West Europe for some weeks; snow and sleet have been falling in Southern Ontario fashion over Southern England. Britain entered the current winter with lower reserves of coal that she ver had during the war; had the weather been anything like she would have managed to get by without serious interruption of supplies by only a narrow margin

The basic factor behind the shortage is the state of chronic depression that the coal industry has laboured under since the 1920's. This chronic depression may be attributed to two causes: a lack of modern equipment and traditionally low wages and poor conditions for labour that have given the industry a bad name.

The United States coal mines have a considerably higher coal production per worker, regardless of the shorter work week, becaus of the large amount of capital equipment. Examples are the coa critting machines and the electrification of the mine railways which are found in practically all American mines. Workers on the coa face in the United States have considerably less work to do fo

face in the United States, cach ton of coal produced.

For years the British Labour Unions have turned a jaundiced see on conditions in the mines. Considering that the coal industry to the coal industry. For years the British Labour Unions have turned a jaundiced eye on conditions in the mines. Considering that the coal industry was the backbone of the British export trade and the manufacturing industries the owners were very short-sighted in their refusal to invest in more capital equipment, and pay higher wages so as to retain their best workers. Any worker who could get out of the South Wales field, Durham or Lanarkshire collieries did so and eventually the labouring force became seriously depleted. Production dropped off seriously in the war and made it necessary for Ernest Bevin as director of man power to draft youth into the mines. The so-called Bevin Boys were an unhappy but necessary stop-gap. Some improvement was made in labouring conditions during the war but that was true generally of all industries. The coal industry is still a sore spot for labour.

Anyone who wants to see to what extent the situation in the mines as one of the first steps in its program, but there still long list of novels that have had coal as their background. A. J. Cronin is probably the most noted writer in this field. Some of the most vitriolic of British Labour Jeaders, as Aneuran Bevan, and

most vitriolic of British Labour leaders, as Ancuran Bevan, and Jennie Lee, as well as many of the most determined of the rank

Jennie Lee, as well as many of the most determined of the rank and file of the movement have come from the collicries.

The result has been that the government nationalised the coal mines as one of the first steps in its programme, but there still remains the difficulty of providing a labour force and more heavy machinery. The British press is clamouring for guarantees against the recurrence of this crisis next year. One of the more obvious ways will be to spend more of the American loan for coal-cutting machinery, which will mean for the present more belt-tightening in Britain.

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Campus Clubs

E E Club

A meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club will be held in room 301 of Fleming Hall at 8,00 pm, Tuesday, February 18th.
Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. C. J. Porter, chief electrical engineer of the Steel Co. of Canada.

Hamilton, who will discuss electrical installations in the steel industry with particular reference to th

Steleo plant.

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors, particularly members of Sc. '49 and '50 who plan to enter courses G or H.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Psychology Club

"The psychologist, physician and the psychiatrist must work as a team," asserted Dr. C. H. McCuaig, of the Psychiatry Department, be-fore members of the Psychology Club at their meeting last week.

Dr. McCuaig stressed the im-portance of psychosomatic medicine declaring that approximately 60 per cent of all patients who complain of somatic (bodily) disorders, are really suffering from chronic emotional anxieties. Many cases of these chronic emotional disturbanc-es, according to Dr. McCuaig, developel as a result of frustrations in needs were not properly attended to.
This was due to the faulty beliefs of many pediatricians who insisted upon a rigid, planned daily schedule for the infant

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Dr. McCuaig, in conclusion, stated that adequate child guidance was essential for good mental health and to enable the individual to satis factorily face the problems throughout the various stages of life,

M & P Club

The regular meeting of the Maths and Physics Club will be held Thursday instead of Wednesday, this week in classroom No. 1, Old

Arts Building, at 7.00 pm.

The feature speaker will be P. A.
Knight, who has chosen to speak
on "Meteorology".

Mr. Knight was formerly attach-

ed to the meteorological branch of the RCAF. All are welcome.

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The Latest Exhibition

ARTISTS CANADIAN

If you have a moment or two to spare one of these days, drop in to the Senate Room in the Old Arts Building and take a look at five recent additions to the Queen's Art Collection. All the paintings are the work of well-known Canadian artists and depict the Canadian

of well-known Canadian artists and depict the Canadian landscape in several of its more familiar aspects.

Quebec Lanscape, by A. Y. Jackson, is undoubtedly the most important of the group. The colourful handling of snow and sky, and especially of the much simplified farm buildings, adds vividness to an otherwise drab scene. A flowing, rhythmic movement in the composition, characteristic of the work of The Group of Seven, is effected through the curves of snow-banks, hills and clouds, and is carried out most delightfully of all in the rendering of a farmer with his borse and cutter. This reudering of a farmer with his horse and cutter. This painting is the gift of Mrs. Helen Fairlie who has also donated two others, Sunday Morning, by Reginald Neal, and Arctic Coast, by Lawren Harris.

The work of Lawren Harris, is somewhere between the realistic and the abstract. An overwhelming simplicity of design and an emphasis on cold tones of blue green and white throughout his paintings give his northern scenes an extraordinary power. The Arctic Coast is not one of Harris' best paintings but it is characteristic

of his dynamic style.

A donation of Mr. Southam of Ottawa, Ottawa
Suburbs, by Henri Masson, glows with the charm of
fresh bright colouring and a high-spirited atmosphere.
The composition is interesting in its very intricacy and

is somewhat reminiscent of Cézanne in its striking repe-

is somewhat reminiscent of Cézanne in its striking repetition of sharp angles.

Wheat Field, a water-colour by Carl Shaeffer, is a donation of Mrs. Frederic Etherington. Here the artist manages to convey an impression of spaciousness and harmonious repose through the sweeping curves of the field and woodlot. The trees in the background are executed subtly yet foreefully, but are at the same time firmly restrained in outline so that the rolling curve of the hill remains dominant.

the hill remains dominant.
Sunday Morning, by Reginald Neal, is perhaps the Sunday Morning, by Reginald Neal, is perhaps the least pleasing of the group. Startling in its tone of blue-green and yellow, it suffers through having two centres, a church and a group composed of trees and ligures. There is, however, a fine bit of workmanship in the actual

There is, however, a fine bit of workmanship in the actual painting of the trees and the couple strolling down the hill have an air of youthful grace about them.

Mr. Andre Bieler, resident artist at Queen's, is very much interested in building up a collection of paintings by Canadian artists. He feels that since modern works reflect, the spirit of the times they should be encouraged and enjoyed as much as possible. Moreover, Mr. Bieler adds, investments in such paintings are on the whole more profitable than investments in works of "The Old Masters." The modern works may be obtained relatingly more profitable than investments in works of "The Ord Masters." The modern works may be obtained relatively cheaply, and even if many of them do not achieve the status of truly great paintings, if chosen with taste and discrimination, they should add to the charm of any —BM.

Theology Meeting Hillel Debaters The regular meeting of the Queen's Theological Society will be

the Hillel House on Barrie Street.

Manrice Glickson and Azriel Pres-

The judges gave a unanimous decision to the McGill team defend-

Wed. And Thurs.

Arts and Science freshman years

will hold their first year parties this

Arts conveners are equally vehicle

in the New Arts Building at noon up until this Thursday. Tickets are also obtainable from the year

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held tomorrow at 3,30 in the Com-mon Room, Theological College. Special speaker will be Mr. W. Webster, missionary from China.

Skating Club

The Skating Club will hold a party on Wednesday the 19th February, at 8.00 o'clock in the Jock Harty Arena.

Duplicate Bridge Club

The Players' Lounge has been obtained for the evening of the obtained for the evening of the 24th of February from 7.30 pm to 10.30 pm. Now all we need is a half-dozen tables to play on. Watch The Journal for more news.

M & M Society

Mr. E. J. Carlyle, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Institute Treasurer of the Canadian dissillat-of Mining and Metallurgy, will ad-dress members of the Queen's Min-ing and Metallurgical Society on Wednesday, February 19, at 7.30 Wednesday, February 19, at pm, in Room 201, Miller Hall.

Since Mr. Carlyle has been with the Institute for a immber of years, an interesting and informative talk is anticipated.

All members are urged to attend. Non-members are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served in the Science club rooms after the meet-

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Last Thursday night the mem-bers of the Queen's Public Affairs Club heard Professor C. B. Mac-pherson of Toronto declare that "The most depressing thing about "Resolved that Jewish violence in Palestine should be condemned by World Jewry" was the subject for debate between Queen's and McGill Hillel Foundations last Sunday at the whole civil liberties problem in Canada is the apathy of the Can-adian people about their rights." A member of the audience commented, The speakers for the affirmative, "By the number of people at this meeting, it looks as if Queen's students share in that apathy."

ma of Queen's, declared that vio-lence at all times produces negative results, while those produced in Palestine by peaceful means have been "definite and positive." The negative, upheld by Margaret Schwartz and Jack Rishikoff of McGill, claimed that World Jewry, Prof. Macpherson, who is Secre tary of the Toronto Civil Libertic Union, outlined the facts of several notorious invasions of civil rights who are remote from the situation in Palestine, are in no position to the espionage case and the report of the Kellogg-Tascheream Commission, the persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Quebec, the discrimin-atory use of the law and police power in trade-unions disputes. The speaker pointed out that these things were legal in the sense that they were backed by the authority of Par Fifty Frosh Frolics liament, but claimed that organized pressure must be brought on the government by civil-liberties conscious citizens in order to pass a bill of rights so that these invasions of rights would no longer be coming week. The embryo plumb-ers will cavort Wednesday night

coming week. The embryo plumuers will cavort Wednesday night at the Liberal Hall, while Arts '50 unveil their "Abnormal Informal" the following eve at the La Salle Ballroom.

Conveners of the Science party conveners of the Science party scions of the need for constant vigi-Conveners of the Science party stress that year cards must be pre-sented at the door, and will be punched at the time of admission.

Navy Dance

ment concerning year cards, and tickets to the informal will be sold raqui will fiold a dance this Friday evening at the ship. Former Naval Officers attending Queen's are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any of the officers on reserve strength for \$2.00 ;

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Levana Grads

have any special friends you want to sit with, please sign the lists in the Arts Building or in Ban Righ. AND DON'T FORGET—RSVP.

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The members of the staff and 6.15 pm, Ban Righ Hall.
the patients at the DVA Hospital
wish to extend their thanks to Dr.
Lounge, 7.30. Angus and the cast of "Hav Fever" for their presentation of the per-formance last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the hospital.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 18

- Ski Club Meeting and Movies,
 Convocation Hall.
 Electrical Engineering Club, 8.00
- on, Room 301, Fleming Hall.

 Aesculapian Society, 8.00 pm,
 Richardson Amphitheatre.

 IRC, Players' Lounge, Old Arts
 Building, 8.00 pm.

- Wednesday, February 19

 Queen's Theological Society,
 Theologs' Common Room, 3.30 pm.

 Skating Club Party, Jock Harty
- Arena, 8.00 pm.

 Science '50 Year Party, Liberal
- Mining and Metallurgical Society, Room 201, Miller Hall, 7.30 pm.

· AMS Elections. Tbursday, February 20

- Mathematics and Physics Club,
 Room I, Old Arts Building, 7 pm.
 Arts '50 Abnormal Informal, La alle Ballroom
- Drama Guild Meeting.

Friday, February 21 · Ex-Naval Officers' Dance, HM

- CS Cataraqui.

 Arts '49 Ringer Foundation Benefit, Grant Hall, 9.00-1.00.
- Saturday, February 22

· Start Scabbing.

- Sunday, February 23
- Keep it up. Queen's Sunday Hour, 3.30 pm, Grant Hall.

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THE ANGI

"You could start back at the first." we suggested.
"I was born in Dundee, Scotland," said Dr. Angus.

"Oh, in the nineteenth century," he said.
When we mentioned education, Mrs. Angus laughed:
"It reads like Gulliver's Travels," she said. Which it

does.

Dr. Angus received his BA at Bowdoin, after which he spent a year at Harvard, where he took a playwriting course under G. P. Baker, the author and/or originator of the "47 Workshop," Following this, Dr. Angus taught at Northwestern U. for three years, where he subsequently became a Master of Arts. At Grinnell and at the University of Montana he taught — and was director of — English Drama. At the latter, he also married one of his students, who is none other than Mrs. Angus. Graduate work at Cornell in speech and theatre arts resulted in a PhD in 1935. Then came Illinois State Teachers College and finally in 1937, Queen's.

Dr. Angus was associated with the Queen's Drama Guild in 1939. In 1940 he became Director of Drama.

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Summer Theatre production since 1938. In 1942 Drama became a credit course at the University. In the Summer of 1942 Dr. Angus produced "Distant Point," a modern Soviet play. This production was the first on the continent and the Russian Embassy sent

Mrs. Angus admitted they have been expecting Secret Service men since the spy disclosure there.

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In 1943 the Drama Guild did "Arsenic and Old Lace," which was very successful and ran to six performances. "You Can't take It with You" was followed by "Granite" in 1944, "Twelfth Night" in 1945, and by "Hamlet" and "Candida" in 1945-46. This year's productions were, of course, "Much Ado About Nothing" and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."

Some Summer Theatre plays were "Gaslight" (incidentally also a first production in North America), "Cry Havoc," "Blythe Spirit" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner"

The preceding activities, however, are only part of Dr. Angus's work. In 1944 in cooperation with the CBC the Queen's Radio Institute was formed. Dr. Angus was granted a Roekefeller fellowship, and went to New York where he studied at NYU and the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Corporation. The Radio Institute, although young, has had a rapid growth. In addition to regular young, has had a rapid growth. In addition to regular staff members, CBC personnel visit the Institute during the summer to give instruction. This coming summer Dr. Angus plans to have an even larger number of professional radio people at the Institute, including Lorne Green and Howard Nelson.

The Vague Appendage

Mrs. Angus, as we have said before, married one of her professors at the University of Montana. She afterwards graduated with special honours in History. (There may be a moral there but we can't figure it out.)

"Look where it got me," she says.

Raising a family of two has taken a lot of time since then but Mrs. Angus has still had much to do with play production here at Queen's. She has supervised make-up and costume work for most of the plays. However, she discounts most of this and says her chief value lies in Standing by with a full coffee pot and sticky buns.

But Mrs. Angus is an artist in her own right. She done several scripts for the CBC, two of them for "Talks Department" of the International Service.

At the present time an adaptation of "Julius Caesar" is being broadcast by the CBC. This adaptation is the result of a successful previous work by Dr. Angus and Dr. G. B. Harrison and they are now repeating the per-

The last question we asked the Angi was:

"Is there anything in the way of Dramatics you would like to see at Queen's . . . ?" "Any sugges-

The answer came thusly and in unison:
"A NEW THEATRE." We think it's a good idea.

BOOK REVIEW

Homemade Banners

Homemade Banners, by Ralph Allen, OBE. Longmans, Green &

Co — \$3.00.

This is a curiously unsatisfying work of fiction in which large fragments of magnificent reporting are interspersed with less comprehensible but honest attempts to discover why, in the last analysis, men went to war under Canada's two-army system. Private Mike Tully's story will be as familiar as Blanco to Army veterans; these will read "Homemade Banners" eagerly watching for familiar names, places and events. But they will not find the answer to the question which inspired the book.

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Ralph Allen is patently disgusted with war and the wide divergence between facts and the slogans and exhortations used to grease wars. Through his hero, Mike Tully, an ordinary Joe, he rejects what he terms . . . "Fine store banners (which are) a little too gaudy and a little too neat . . . and try to make things too bright and simple . . Instead of fine, glittering banners, the promises of pleading politicians, Allen would substitute his "home-made banners," a personal conviction that ". . . whether the world ever reaches the place it's aiming for or not, the little way you helped to push it was in the right direction."

The author's description of Army life in Canada and England could only be the work of one who had experienced it himself. The stinks, prejudices and habits of an H-hut sleeping eighty men — the frantic escapism of dumb soldiers who confuse their spiritual lacks with physical hunger and try to flee their boredom into a morass of chocolate bars, cake, gum and cokes in the canteen — the extinct, but once-flaming issue of the Zombies — the comic, coldly-appropriate Army slang — the military mills discharging their regimented souls into the stream flowing across the Atlantic — the irritating complacency of the English and irreverent commercialism of the French and Belgians — the list is endless. From Camp Borden to Kleve Allen misses very few tricks. His reconstruction of D-Day — and he does it with two Canadians, a German in a pill-box and a Bren gun — packs a tremendous punch he never quite achieves again in the story.

The reader reaches Falaise with Mike Tufly, and then seems to lose track of him. At the Scheldte Estuary Tully reappears briefly, but from here on the author is increasingly concerned with his theme and thus subordinates his hero. The result is that "Homemade Banners" falls between two stools. A great composite biography, and it nust be mostly biography, becomes an argument or dissertati

biography, and it must be mostly biography, becomes an argument or dissertation on what the hell was it all about, anyway? Tully's friends gradually emerge as vehicles for conflicting viewpoints. Tough little Kennebec represents the cynic; Nolan, the Yank, is revealed as the optimist. Between the two opposites the hero struggles to find the reason he enlisted, and equally important, why others did not enlist.

War Correspondent Allen served in the ranks until 1943, when

Grace In Disgrace

When slumber draws the fairy blinds. To rest our limbs and cleanse ou And all our troubles of the day, Our cares and worries float away, From out the land of misty dreams You are with me again it seems.

I see your pallid bloated face, Your stringy form, your lack of grace, Your bluish lips compressed so tight, Fill my poor soul with instant fright, And I awake with piercing scream, Thanking my God 'twas but a dream.

he was discharged to return to journalism. His excellent subsequent work included covering both the Italian and D-Day landings, the Kurt Meyer Trial, and the Nurenburg Trials. He was awarded the OBE for his reporting of the latter.

Your reviewer recommends "Homemade Banners," even though it will jar civilians and confuse soldiers with its novel approach. The plot doesn't lag, the characters are interesting, if indistinct, and the wealth of common appeal in its 256 pages is irresistible.

—HWS.

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A PEAL FROM THE TOWER

Fangle-angle:

We feel it is only right to raise a warning cry against the sort of thing which is hinted at in an AP dispatch about a rocket ship which, returning from the moon, "could circle the earth as a satellite. These circles would be elliptical." Elliptical circles! What of the old values! To what can one cling? Whither geometry? We're all for giving mathematicians a square deal as long as they don't get out of hand. This square deal, in keeping with the times, would be oblong.

Notes of a Discarded Buttercup:

Notes of a Discarded Buttercup:

The Ringer Foundation, among its other public services, is carrying out some quiet research into campus mores. We can now reveal some of the results. Determined to get a specimen of the little creature which pencial in those comments on notices, we made ourselves comfortable in a billed of registrar's notices and settled down to wait. In due course our patience was rewarded (all the cards came up with no cheating). Our quarry approached and scanned the notices then with a furtive look over his shoulder he fished out a pencil stub, licked it, and clenching his tongue between his tested scribbled something on a notice. We emerged from our billind, bagged him, and had a look at his work. Over the word "monogamy" in a Debating Club notice asking "I's Monogamy Obsolete?" was written "monotony." This, you will note, is a four-ayllable word, the university variant of the four letter word found in public places.

Another type which we have successfully tracked down is the fuzzy-headed bookmarker, who leaves its tracks all over library books. If you get up very early in the morning you can see the little fellow a'reading and a'chalking away. Our specimen (a female) was swotting away with fierce concentration and tapping the desk with the blunt end of her pencil. Suddenly, quick as a flash, ahe reversed the pencil and made a few quick stabs at the margin of the book. Wresting it from her grasp, we saw a four-letter word (tosh) opposite a paragraph which purported to record what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina at the Congress of Vienna. This bookmarker (Limona Levana) wasn't wearing a gardenla in her bair, but she looked as if she might amell of cologne. We tried to find out, but were rebuifed.

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Our collection of favourite Kingston signs is growing. A Princess Street dress shop advertises, with fetching candour, "Copies of Paris Originals." An all-night eatery advertises "Meals Alacarte." Great guy, Al. Another, swankier spot, with a mural, yet, had "Portage Mongol" on the menu one night before the prices went up. And then there's the "dental type" tooth brush we were sold in a drugstore which is widely advertised as the friendly place to buy. As far as I can see we need friendly druggists about as much as we need dentists to straighten out our love-affairs. Love me, love my halitosis. I always say. me, love my halitosis, I always say.

Mother Malarkey Says

SHILLELAGH T. RINGER

What Is Colour Night?

What's Colour Night? seems to be the question being asked most often around the campus these days, and The Journal now presents the pertinent facts concerning this mostinclusive Formal of the year.

Colour Night is sponsored annually in honour of the Tricolour Society and the athletic champions of the term. The event takes the form of a banquet and presentations, followed by a formal dance in Grant Hall.

At the banquet, members of the Tricolour Society, which consists of students in their final year who have been prominent in non-athletic activities, and outstanding student athletes are presented with appropriate awards for their endeavour. endeavours.

This year Colour Night falls on March 7, and will take place in Grant Hall. Arrangements have been under way since Christmas to make this the best of all the Formals. The banquet will begin at 7.15 and will continue until 9.30. The Commodores will take over at 10 and provide music for dancing until three. The price of admission has intentionally been commodores will take over at 10 and provide music for dancing until three. The price of admission has intentionally been kept low, in order that all students may be able to attend this most important social gathering of the year. Tickets went on sale yesterday in the Post Office, and those intending to purchase them should do so at once, since it is usually the case that the demand far exceeds the available accommodation.

The social event of the season Don't just stand there. Ask her now to Colour Night.



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Our friend T. REEVE of the Toronto Evening Telegram let out the word the other day that FRANK TYNDALL would return to Kingston to lead the TRICOLOUR in the coming grid wars. Tyndall had the Gaels the last full season before the war and though list charges failed to win the title they are supposed to have been well drilled. Tyndall himself was a starring footballer in his playing days at SYRACUSE U. and with TORONTO ARGONAUTS. He was no slouch as a middle or inside wing and as one of the MAYMAN school he should know his football. For eight years now Frank has been disconnected with football and this might prove tough on a man even of Tyndall's known good qualities.

Bear in mind now that nothing whatsoever of a definite nature has come from our own Athletic Board of Control and until such word does come from that source then we are still without a football coach.

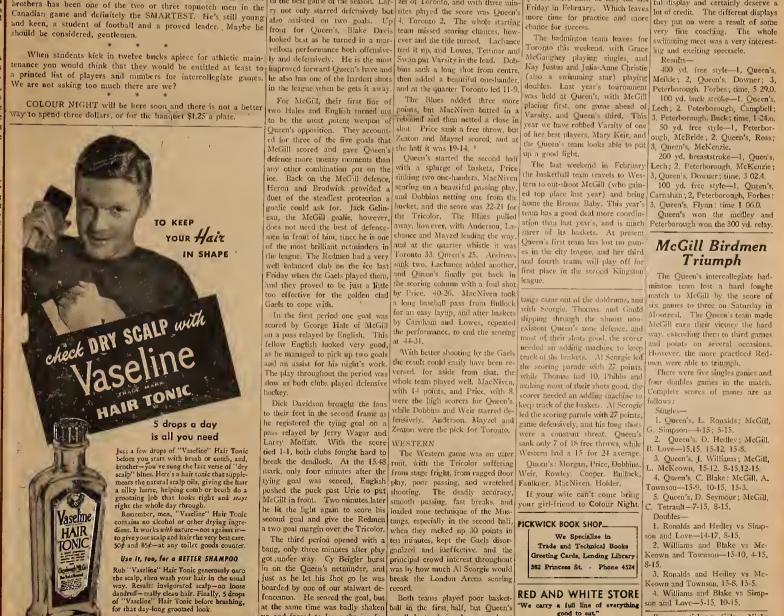
Meanwhile, we hope the powers that be are not overlooking those eight long years. There are those who will argue that the game has not changed much since 1939. With them we will agree but we will bet that friend Tyndall has changed, You can forget a lot of football in eight years especially when most of the eight are service years.

We have two men on the local scene who have been and are

We have two men on the local scene who have been and are in touch with the game so we trust every consideration is being given to all concerned.

We read the other day where TORONTO INDIANS will not function again. This could be a break for Queen's because it will probably mean the end of the playing career of BILL STUKUS. With the cleats on the shelf, Bill could and probably would turn to coaching. For several years now the middle man of the Stukus to Canadian game and definitely the SMARTEST. He's, still young and keen, a student of football and a proved leader. Maybe he should be considered, gentlemen.

Well. Queen's held an edge on the floor play, but their old nemesis, wood in the nets for Queen's, saved the day for the Tricolor many times as he outguessed the McGill sharphototers. Lorne Smith played brilliantly on the Queen's defence, while Larry McFatt, his partner, turned in the best game of the season. Larry not only starred defensively but also assisted on two goals. Up fromt for Queen's, Blake Davis looked best as he turned in a marsew ever and the tide turned. Lachance



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Queen's Win Swimming Meet

Basketball Team Hard Hit In Lone Weekend Victory

The third period opened with a ten minutes, kept the Gaels disorbang, only three minutes after play gontunder way. Cy Beigler burst in on the Queen's netminder, and just as he let his shot go he was boarded by one of our stalwart defencemen. He scored the goal, but at the same time was badly shaken up and forced to leave the ice for a rest. The score was now 4-1, but See Sr. Hockey, p. 6

Trade a Greeting C 382 Prince Was ly how much Al Scorgie would break the London Arena scoring record.

Both teams played poor basket ball in the first, half, but Queen's excelled at missing layups and set shots, and the score was 28-11 when it was over. After that the Mis-Phone 6641

took place in the Queen's end of the floor. The Gacls played their

Larry Moffatt. With the score tied 1-1, both clubs fought hard to break the deadlock. At the 15.48 mark, only four minutes after the tying goal was scored, English pushed the puck past Urie to put McGill in front. Two minutes later he lit the light again to score his second goal and give the Redmen a two goal margin over the Tricolor. The third period opened with a bang, only three minutes after play ganized and inteffective, and the

Scored By Swimmers



After a good deal of shifting and rearranging, which wasn't necessary in the first place, the intercollegiate badminton and basketball teams have been finally chosen. February is definitely the month for girls' intercollegiate athletics.

as he managed to pick up two goals and an assist for his night's work. The play throughout the period was slow as both clubs played defensive hockey.

Dick Davidson brought the fans to their feet in the second frame as he registered the tying goal on a pass relayed by Jerry Wagara and Larry Moffatt. With the score tied 1-1, both clubs fought hard to were a constant threat. Queen's sank only 7 of 18 free throws, while Western and a 15 for 24 average.

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BENNETT'S

Defeat Peterborough In Good Display

The Tricolor swimming team played host to the Peterborough club here last Saturday night. It was the second meeting of these two teams and Queen's managed to come out on the long end of a 35-24 score. out on the long end of a 35-24 score. Leading the point getters for Queen's was Bill Leein, who amassed ten points for his individual swimming efforts. Bill at one time swam for Gord Minty, who is the coach of the Peterborough chub, and he has certainly turned out to be a credit to his previous coach's efforts. Other winners for Ouera's efforts. Other winners for Queen's were Cliff Carnahan and Ken Meikher. The Peterborough club presented strong competition, and all events were closely contested.

Mrs. P. Forbes, wife of one of the swimmers on the Peterborough

intercollegiate athletics.
Having made one false start, the girls' hockey team leaves for Toronto to try again against Varsity (where there must be ice) the last Friday in February. Which leaves more time for practice and more chance for success.

men were able to triumpli.
There were five singles games and four doubles games in the match. Complete scores of games are as

Singles—
1. Queen's, L. Ronalds; McGill,
G. Simpson—4-15; 5-15.
2. Queen's, D. Hedley; McGill,
B. Love—15.15, 15-12, 15-8.
3. Queen's, I. Williams; McGill,
L. McKeown, 15-12, 8-15,12-15.
4. Queen's, C. Blake; McGill, A.
Townson—15-9, 10-15, 15-3.
5. Queen's, D. Seymour; McGill,
C. Terrault—7-15, 8.15

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Tetrault-7-15, 8-15.

1. Ronalds and Hedley vs Simpson and Love—14-17, 8-15.
2. Williams and Blake vs Mc-Keown and Townson—15-10, 4-15,

o-t5.
3. Ronalds and Hedley vs Mc-Keown and Townson, 15-8, 15-5.
4. Williams and Blake vs Simpson and Love—5-15, 10-15.

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Theologs Conduct Morning Devotions the undannted Gaels fought back For Engineers

or a series of meditations on the Twenty-third Psalm. Two members of the Theological Society will be in charge of the program each morning. All students of the university

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essential for peace and that the veto is nothing but a procedure to give notice of their non-cooperation.

For the negative, George Kalen and Ed McNeely, of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, upheld that by the use of the veto "each of the Big Five, Great Britain, United States, Russia, China and France, is made to sia, China and France, is made to be the judge of not only itself but of the whole UN... therefore the Security Council must proceed at the speed of its slowest member—which might be backwards." They Summary:

Mct.III—tool, (telineau; defence, Heron, Broderick; forwards, Englere, Heron, Broderick; forwards, Englere, Scherker, Scherker, Englere, Scherker, Scherker, Scherker, Turn out on Friday night and help this worthy cause.

As a special feature, intermission Summary: which might be backwards." They further stated that the veto clause offers opportunities for the great powers to sidestep their responsi bilities" and that mutual assistance pacts among the large powers point to the ineffective working of the UN.

The judges for the debate at Queen's, Arthur Davies, Charles Janos and C. M. Smith, gave the Queen's, affirmative a two-to-one decision.

At the University of Western Ontario, Queen's, represented by Ken Rouff and Andy Thompson, ing the negative.

The Queen's debaters claimed that the very principle of the veto was undemocratic, assuming as it did For 76 years providing that the Big Five would be endowed, not only with might, but with the wisdom necessary to form decision for the world. The veto clause wa a glaring embodiment that "might is right."

Alex Campbell and Joseph Cowley of Western stated for the affirmative: "Russia and the United States would have refused to enter an organization in which their sov-ereign rights could be affected by small nations, which had little to de with winning the war and as little to do with keeping the peace."

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Mr. Sparling is at Dr. MacClé-

Senior Hockey

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Through the kindness of the Ministerial Association of Kingston the Queen's Theological Society will have charge of the "Morning Light" ed, Queen's continued to fight hard, have charge of the "Morning Light" program over the city radio station CKWS, for the week of Feb. 17th to 21st. "Morning Light" is a 15-minute devotional period which is presented every Monday to Friday by the Ministerial Association at 8.15 am.

The week's devotions will consist of a series of meditations on the Twenty-third Psalm. Two members could be described by the game of the game of the game for the McGill nets. During this term to Beight and Rene Lestablish engineering and science scholarships and fellowships to ensure the stablishment and otherwise, the establishment and otherwise, the stablishment and otherwise, the establishment and otherwis counter of the game for the Mc-Gill Redmen.

I wenty-third Psalm. Two members of the Theological Society will be in charge of the program each morning. All students of the university who are free at this morning hour are invited to tune in and share in these morning meditations.

Queen's Debaters

Cone of the largest crowds of the to pursue engineering and scientific studies, and generally, in any way to promote and advance the study of each hard-fought agme from beginning to end. Hugh Campbell, a medsman and also a veteran of the Winnipeg Monarchs, made his first appearance with the Tricolor in this game. He has a lot of speed and will be a real to his death was chairman of the large trong to find them to pursue engineering and science. The fund is known as the "Harry of the Engineering Institute of Candan," in memory of the late Harry.

Remel, Who Toriolor in this game. He | Bennet, who for six years prior to his death was chairman of the has a lot of speed and will be a real to his death was chairman of the threat in the two remaining Queen's Institute's Committee on the Traingames.

Lineups:

Queen's — Goal, Urie; defence, Smith, Moffatt; forwards, Olike, Hamilton, Davis; alternates, Hews, Pownall, Davidson, Wagar, LeFeb-

vrc, Coupe, Campbell. McGill—Goal, Gelinean; defence. Summary:

First Period-

1. McGill-G. Hale (English) ______ 5.3 Penalties—Beigler, Heron, Davis.

5. McGill—Beigler (Millar) 3.00 6. Queen's—Davis (Moffatt,

7. McGill—Millar (Gosselin, Brough) ______ 19.00 Penalties-LeFebvre (major), Beigler (major).

PERSONAL.

Mary-Make up your mind to come to Colour Night. John.

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Penalties Second Period—

2. Queen's—Davidson (Wagar, Moffatt) 11,48

3. McGill—English (T. Hale, Gosselin) 15,45

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cause. Tickets will go on sale this week. The ticket sellers will be provided special RFBB badges for easy identification.

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GLEE CLUB OPERA TUESDAY

Orpheus to Open

Although the Glee Club has been in existence for many years, the orchestra is a comparatively new affair. In the past it has been the usual practice to gather together a few people and a few musical instruments, two or three weeks before a Glee Club performance, to act as a sort of background for the choral efforts. But under the direction of Dr. Graham George, resident musician appointed last fall, dent musician appointed last fall, and the club has been the act as a sort of background for the choral efforts. But under the direction of Dr. Graham George, resident musician appointed last fall, and the control of t definite campus group.

as a party member or an independent member, or may attend as spectators.

3. That the four parties participating shall be called the Liber.

Rehearsals for both chorus and als, the Progressive-Conservasince the beginning of the term, and the executives of both grown, and the called the Liberals, the Progressive-Conservatives, the CCF, and the LPP. the executives of both groups believe that the performance will be very worth while attending.

Costumes for the principals, Hope Ross, Janet Hay, and Colin Char-ron, and for the chorus are being specially made in rototic sylvatricia Card. Designing and con-cernation of the scenery is under pecially made in Toronto by Miss the direction of George White, stage

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Members of the chorus and or chestra hope to arrange a special performance of the opera at the DVA Hospital shortly.

Next week's performance will take place in the KCV1 auditorium at 8.15 pm. Tickets, evaiable at 75 and 50 cents, are on sale at the Post Office and at Rikely & Vince, 145 Princess Street.

Tuesday 25 Mar. Approves Committee Report Janet Hay and Colin On Parliamentary Society

"Orpheus", a two-act opera by Christoph von Gluck, to be presented on Tucsday and Wednesday of next week, combines the talents of two campus organizations, the Glec Club and the Symphony Orchestra.

Although the Clee Club has been all the clean of the Ams usually held early in March.

be formed to organize and super-vise the parliament as a whole. This shall consist of

(a) A chairman who shall not be a member of any party.

The four party leaders.

(c) The four party whips.

5. That the parties shall be sub-(a)) Absolutely no financial

(b) Correspondence with re-Steering Committee.

Separate party caucuses may be held prior to the sessions and notice of same may be given through the usual

(d) No outside speakers may be brought into party meet-

lar to that of the Dominion House

7. That there shall be no elec-

8. That first year students shall participate only as independent members, unless they are of vot-

VocationLectures For Artsmen

ed by the Arts Society executive with plans laid to obtain two speak-

was adopted. The counselling service will be continued next and will be widened to provide pert advice in many other fields of interest to Arts undergraduates.

Teaching and law have been chosen as topics for this spring, as it is felt these two would interest largest number of students. The time and place for the talks have not been decided as yet, but will be announced in Triesday's Journal. It is expected that they will take place during the first week of

B. K. Sandwell Arrives For Rectorial Address Today



Third annual rectorial address as delivered by the Rector, Dr. K. Sandwell, in Grant Hall at



Palestine Topic Of IRC Meeting

Brodie Speak

Three factors causing the presen discontent in Palestine were dis-cussed by Alf Bader, Maurice Glicksman and Frank Brodie in a panel before the International Relations Club last Tuesday evening Mr. Bader outlined the amity exist ings.

6. That the procedure followed in the Parliament shall be simiin the Parliament shall be simitrouble had broken out in the Hol

of omission that has had an im- and staff. portant influence in allowing hatred Competent vocational guidance to develop. Lastly, the vacillating for Arts students has been introducted by the Arts Society executive istration in supporting whichever

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As far as a solution was concerned, the perfect of the the pewhile people would have preferred to work out a solution work designing and building decorations for Colour Night, stated with a question period.

tion recommending re-instatement ment. All faculties are combining of Frosh Regulations and formation of a Vigilance Committee in the and Banquet the event of the

Eligible candidates for the posi-tions of President and Vice-President of the AMS executive are senior representatives who were elected Tuesday, These include: John Ellis, Science; Ted White, Arts; Jean Scott, Levana; Ken Phin, Aesculapian. Choice will be made to fill the two chief posi-tions at a meeting of the electoral college of 18, consisting of the eight new and retiring junior representatives and ten faculty ciety presidents.

AMS Representatives Elected

Junior representatives, from Hypertension secretary and a treasurer to as-Of IRC Meeting
Bader, Glicksman and

Broadia Speeds

son, Science.
Some 430 or 38% of the men of Arts turned in ballots in Tues-day's elections. Levanites turned in 269 ballots, 55%.

Meals At Union

cided unanimously at their last monthly meeting that in future the doors of the Union Cafeteria would First, and of major inportance, is the fear by the land-owning class of Arabs that the raising of the standard of living of the Arab peoples by the modern methods of the line-up waiting to be served at these Jewish immigrants will undernine times was considered an unpleasant their economic positions as the arbitrage and to pake the Coursel for the page 18 and 18 a their economic position as the ruling one to make, the Council felt that class. Mr. Bader also castigated it was the only action possible, due the lews for not taking more positive steps they are the lews for not taking more positive steps they are the lews for not taking more positive steps they are the lews for th tive steps towards winning the sup-purt of Palestinian Arabs as a sin the resultant overtaxing of facilities

the House Committee requested the Warden to express the thanks of the Committee, on behalf of the ed by the Arts Society executive with plans laid to obtain two speakers this spring to give counselling on various fields of endeavour to interested Arts students, men and women. Although plans have not been far advanced, it is expected that two persons, each prominent in his own field, will be chosen to speak on teaching and on faw.

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convener Art Ross on Monday ing arrangements and Artsmen The Arts Society at Tuesday's are busy with the favours, promeeting unanimously passed a mo-

TED WHITE .



'Number 1 Killer'

t Tuesday night, Dr. Kenneth Kohlstaedt, Director of the Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research, cited psychotherapy as being the chief agent in the treatment of many cases of hypertension.

Hypertension, the speaker de-clared, is the number one killer that No Hold Over For Strikes when a person has reached the peak of efficiency. But while psychotherapy is the most important therapeutic measure against it, "deep psychotherapy is no task for the students' Union Council de-

> "We believe the solution to th problem of treatment of essential hypertension will come with the discovery of an anti-pressor substance that will be effective in human hypertension. With this goal in mind, we are continuing our investigation of biochemical changes which occur in the syndrome of essential occur in the syndrome of essential hypertension," the speaker conclud-

visit to Canada to address the Aes-culapian Society on the subject of "Present Day Concepts of Hypertension." The speaker, who has been active in the field of clinical ever come across, and he has used the information to advantage.

Dr. Kohlstaedt did not support the use of special fruit diets in high blood pressure cases, and had no cess in sympathectomy.

Replying to the vote of thanks proposed by Jim Nelson, Dr. Kohlstaedt, who is a visiting physician on the medical staff of the Indianapolis City Hospital, invited Aescu-lapian members to apply to that hospital for interneship appoint-ments. He said: "I would like to ee a Queen's graduate on our City Hospital service." The visitor is

See Medical Address, p. 6

FACULTIES WILL RETURN **EXECUTIVES**

An open meeting of all Artsmen

March.

Au open meeting of all Artsmen is to be held in Grant Hall on Monday at the request of the AMS executive.

D. Heap To Attend World Conference

The Canadian headquarters of the Student Christian Movement and distinguished career as one of Canada's outstanding writers and critics. He is at present best known as the Editor of the Toronto weekly "Saturday Night."

He has been a member and supporter of many humanitarian groups in Canada, and last year he played a prominent part in Queen's protest against the deportation of Japanese Canadians. Dr. Sandwell is also the Honorary Editor of The Journal.

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ANNO DOMINI?

Today, more than at any time since the beginning of the Christian era, the position of the Church in society stands challenged by a new scientific rationalism. In meeting this challenge, and to answer the unrest of a people gripped in moral defeatism and post-war letdown, the church has failed to offer a consistent solution. to offer a consistent solution.

Wrapped up in petty inter-faith bickering, the various creeds find themselves bitterly divided and facing the charge of being merely economic corporations struggling for survival. At the nations' capitols they operate elaborate and expert bureaus more concerned with the push and pull of pressure politics than with Christian doctrine.

The fundamental lesson of Christianity produced a revaluation of all human values based on the most revolutionary of all human concepts — Love Thy Neighbour. This concept, from which arose the supreme law of all societies, the L from which arose the supreme law of all societies, the Law of Co-operation, has been largely negated by concrete action.

Those corporations which profess to teach us to be just, truthful and honourable, have not themselves always been just, truthful and honourable in their appeals.

The Church which condemned war as the repugnance of civilization in 1939, felt little sympathy for conscientious objectors in 1940. The Church which in the United States condemned Fascism, today walks hand in hand with totalizatian oppression in Latin America. On all sides they include the include the property of the plane it to the individual to decide eate justice - and then leave it to the individual to decide

As a result, three-quarters of the nation don't go to church and appear to be no different in character from the quarter, that for some reason or other, do go. A Society whose monomark is interrogation, questions "Is Christianity an anachronism?"

If Christianity is to meet these allegations, it will have If Clinicianity is to meet these allegations, it will have to be with some overall and consistent philosophy. It is no longer enough for a church to show a few converted drunkards or burglars in the annual report, or by flabby thinking to justify their existence because they "do good" in the personal

Frightened and confused by the atomic revelation, we Frightened and comused by the atomic revelation, we live in an age of such problems and perplexities that we need all the intellectual light and gennine idealistic sentiment we can obtain. If Christianity is to survive, it must adjust itself to the age, if it ever hopes to adjust the age to Christianity.

It has been encouraging to pick up the odd thread of positive action in our immediate surroundings. Attempts to bring all faiths together in non-denominational meetings and discussions have been successfully made here on our own campus. If the seeds of harmony and co-operation that are an ontgrowth of such incetings can spread through all the institutions of Christianity, the main theme of civilization may take on a more optimistic hue.

The State of Christendom is as critical as the State of The State of Christengom is as critical as the State of the Union. Unless the Church rapidly amends its present haphazard attitude, there will be many more added to the stready-substantial number who don't care two pins what happened in Judea two thousand years ago.'

AN ADDITION

Wednesday night The Journal staff was increased by seven and a half pounds of rosy womanhood when Christine Susan was born to Margaret Easterbrook, wife of News Editor Jim Easterbrook. In true manner of the Fourth Estate Christine Susan arrived in time to make the midnight

Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR ...

"Darn Them" . : .

Remember the chap who took the co-ed to the Science Remember the chap who took the co-ed to the Science Formal? Ask him about it. Next year, beyond a doubt, co-eds at this formal will become a thing of the past. It can all be blamed on Friday night's co-ed, her fanx pas is a blot on Levana. Yes, she accepted the invitation promptly enough, for Friday and Saturday nights, but later she informed her escort that the formal would be the only dance that she could attend. Why? Because the use gains with semenation attend. Why? Because she was going out with someone else the next night. There just ain't no justice. Our poor friend the scienceman is a broken man now. Can Levana do this

Thus for the protection of others, and for the preserva-tion of common decency, we declare a strike against Levana.

Oh, woman, how could you do this to us????

THE BOYS OF LOCAL 26.

"Oh , Darn" . . .

I have scrutinized each issue of The Journal for the past few weeks expecting to see a letter to the editor expressing appreciation on the part of male students at Queen's for the sock darning work carried on by Levana.

I have had several pairs of socks darned. They were returned to me in record breaking time and the workmanship was excellent. Levana should be complimented. Keep it up,

AN APPPRECIATIVE QUEEN'SMAN.

"Paying Off" . . .

I agree with Mr. Swartzman. The National Federation of Canadian University Students certainly "merits the encouragement and participation of University students everywhere. I would stress that word "participation."

But in reply to Mr. Swartzman's first contention that Queen's "lags behind" I would give him the following infor-

In Toronto, at Christmas, Mr. Bruce and I represented Queen's as observers at the annual NFCUS conference. Queen's, in the past, has not been a paying member of this organization. On our return we presented our report to The Journal and to the AMS Excutive, proposing that Queen's should become a paying member. The AMS approved the motion in principle and each of the Faculty Societies was then asked to decide whether they were asked to decide whether they would pay the initial per capita entrance fee. So far, only three of the Societies have reported back — all in favor. We hope to hear that the remaining faculty will also contribute. I review these facts, merely to show that the process of setting up a new organization on the campus, in a democratic way, is a slow one. The AMS has not a large budget. Until we can pay our dues, we cannot join any new organization.

Mr. Swartzman mentions the word "participation," and that is exactly what NFCUS is looking for, and what the AMS executive here would welcome. Fifteen of us represent three thousand students and we cannot hope to carry on the activities of such organizations as NFCUS without the help activities of such organizations as NFCUS without the help of interested students. Neither can we be expected to know who these people are. If you are interested, come and tell us. We wil welcome your help. I am glad Mr. Swartzman brought up the question. I would respectfully suggest that NFCUS at Queen's will benefit from his "active participation," even more than from his "arm-chair encouragement."

KATE MACDONELL





"So I tell her some day I'll be a Commissar"

The Threat of Fascism in the USA

The outsanding fact about the American economy today is the increasing trend towards super-concentration. Such a fact led the Toronto Star of Jan. 9,1947, to ask: "But is free enterprise the American Way? There is much evidence to the contrary."

For example, let us look into the recent Report issued by Congressional investigators entitled: "United States Versus Economic Concentration and Monopoly." Actually, this report which is available to the press throughout the country, has been almost completely suppressed by American newspapers.

The Report charges, among other things, that:

- 1. Unchecked monopoly causes unemployment.
- 2. Failure to enforce anti-trust laws has forced prices up for every citizen.
- Small businesses are destroyed while big businesses get bigger.
- 4. The "free enterprise" slogan of business, the press, and certain Congressman, is a fraud.
- The increase of monopolies and economic concentration results in a lowering of the standards of living for all the American people

George Seldes, Editor of the weekly newsletter, In Fact, states:

"Urging immediate action to counteract this alarming growth by which 5 banking houses and 3 families control 106 of the top 250 industries in the nation . . . the (Congressional) report warned We do not have to wait years for the practical demonstration the effects of cartelization on our economie and political life. experience of Europe which wil be repeated here if monopoly is not adequately controlled, is spread on the record for all to see. The story of the supergovernment of 1. G. Farben is a good example of what can happen here."

Clearly, these "5 banking houses and 3 families" which Seldes talks about are working directly against the interests of the vast majority of the American people — the small businessmen, pro-fessionals, whitecollar workers, and especially the working class.

The question is, what is going to happen when this ruling class finds that it has to defend itself against an awakened people's movement? In this connection it is interesting to note President Roosevelt's message to Congress in April, 1938, on the concentration of economic power. He stated:

"The first truth is that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than their democratic state itself. That, in its

How great is the threat of fascism in America today? There is more than a vague similarity between the attack on the Labor movement early in the Hitler regime and the near-hysterical freuzy of bills currently being put forward in Congress aiming to cripple the Trade Union movement. And not only will the 15,000,000 Trade Union members be harshly discriminated against but over 50,000,000 non-unionized wage earners wil suffer as well. Powerful lobbies in conjunction with reactionary Congressmen are making a well-organized attempt to crase the gains — gains bought only with tireless struggle — made by the workers' movement during the last

Surely if history's lessons are to mean anything to us we can not look upon this threat to the basic rights of so large a section of the nation without feeling that our rights, too, are being threatened.

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Thumbnail Sketch Of A Plumber

(The opinions expressed hereunder are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board or the Science Faculty.)

Mony denizens of the Arts and other "white collar" foculties here at our dear old Queen's hove seen him. Some have even wentured to engage him in conversation, an ort mosteroble easily with the oid of a vocabulary of one syllable words and a year's subscription to "Popular Mechanics". Whotever the difficulty in finding a suitable point of observation, he is an interesting study from many angles, and a creature of once somewhat rubber-stamped and of infinite voriety.

angles, and a creature of once somewhat rubber-stamped and of infinite voriety.

Like rabbits and owls, he is prone to vary his clathing hobits with the scosons, sometimes in a peculiarly violent manner. When the vizened leaves of Autuum rustle ocross the cooling surface of Union Street, he sallies forth from Lazongos (bound for who knows what orgy omong whiring of dynomos or stinking beakers), resplendent in his seasonal uniform—usually as follows:

Plaid shirts, one

Ploid shirts, one Baggy tronsers, poirs, one Scaffed shoes, pairs, one T-Square, one Slide rule, double acting, one Tired expression, one

Slide rule, double acting, one
Tired expression, one
But when the snow lies round about, deep and crisp
and even, he mokes the chameleon change. Off to the
laundry goes the plaid shirt. On to Miller Holl and elsewhere goes the foded ski parka, sometimes varied by vorious articles of outer-wear looted from His Mojesty's Scrvice during the recent conflict. Sortorially he remains more
or less the some—except for the expression, which changes
inexorably from tried to exhausted due to the press of
duties performed with log and other rhythms.
In view of the loct that he carries out his scholarly
pursuits insulated largely from the University's famous
female codre, his view of life becomes rother monastic as
the weeks of figuring and pusaling drag on. He is often
employed fiddling with odd bits of mochinery, even in the
afternoon, we are told, when others amuse thenselves romancing blandes back and forth in front of Nicol Hall.
Consequently Lemons who accept his invitation for an
evening on the town often return with mixed feelings and
a quizzical norrowing of the eye.

A hardjust rule with him is to resist with hellish consietency all coercion regarding the issue of invitations to
local Levanites to formal dances laid on by his fellows.

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Almost as ordent a conformist as the Archbishop of Canterbury, he runs with the pock as for as resistance to aesthetic conversation goes, and he ostentotes unch cancern when he encounters occosional Artsmen who chew the fat about stopes, profiles and pre-Camrian drillings as mechanically as he.

He oud his friends apparently have a number of choice projects in hand which beor only a possing resemblance to the toil of the drowing board. A representative group have the tou of the drogging board. A representative group have been discussing a forthcoming consumers' strike against Levono, oimed at improvement in borgathing rights and working conditions. This, we are told, has the full approval of the Keuffel and Esser Stick Hondlers' Union Local 26.

In the event that the specimen reported in this orticle is oble to sweet out the course, even unto the final year, he may be forced to use his bottered slip-stick os a cane to help him over rough places on the compus. For this reason, he shows great ability in heaving himself bucolically out of post-Grant Holl snowbanks after his frequent Fridoy

In spite of the reflection on Aldous Huxley's lurid pic-ture of the "Brave New World" threatening us if we ollow builders of this sort a completely slack rein, almost every-one agrees that there is definitely a place for the Scienceman on the old campus.

-JIM ROE

MEDS SEND SHAW TO UWO SHOW

Mel Shaw, social convener of Meds'49, represents the Aesculapian Society at Western next week, where a new departure in medical entertainment will be inaugurated. To be known as the "Meds Merrymakers of '47", the show will be meeting at the Grand Theatre in the second of the Entire State of Canada will hold its annual Student Papers where a new departure in Meds Merrymakers of '47", the show will be presented at the Grand Theatre in the second of the Entire Students of Canada will hold its annual Student Papers and the Students of Canada will hold its annual Student Papers and the Students of Canada will hold its annual Student Papers of Canada will hold its makers of '47", the show will be presented at the Grand Theatre in Loudon on February 25th to the 27th. It has been described as a musical comedy featuring original musical comedy featuring original songs, skits, jokes, a chorus line and a skeleton dance.

The decision of the Aesculapian Society to send a delegate was the result of an invitation from the Western CAMSI Committee which read in part: "We are particularly anxious that medical students on other campuses see what we are attempting here for the first time, and how well we succeed. Their own groups may profit from our experi-ence. We will try to provide lodg-ing for all who come if we can know in time. Many of our students hold very pleasant memories of Queen's hospitality before, during and after last fall's rugby games. Phone 4051

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BOOK REVIEW

The American Language

The American Language — An inquiry into the development of English in the United States, by H. L. Mencken. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

A tenth printing of "The American Language" has been available in the book stores for about a month. With astounding detail and clarity this well-known volume presents the differences between English and American vocabulary, spelling, pronunciation, and grammar, with the full historical background. In spite of the unending statistics in the 700 pages of the book, the material is still very engrossing. The subject itself and the abundance of quoted comments by British and American authorities provide plenty of humour. The book should not, however, be read right through in the given order; it is of more value as casual entertainment and as a reference work.

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Page after page of "The American Language" deals with differences in pronunciation, both stubtle and blatant, in each accent. The comparison does not stop at the educated level; wrong pronunciations are listed, as well as such poor grammar as "themthere" and "if I had of had." Swear words of both the vulgar and profane type are treated, with the help of ingeniously round-about language. A few pages are given to slang, most of which has already passed out since the book was originally written in 1936. In spelling, Mencken shows that the remaining Anglo-American differences fall mainly into the favour, threatre, and traveller classes, although there are many relatively unnoticed words such as sceptic (US skeptic), skilful (US skilfull), and defence (US sceptic (US skeptic), skilful (US skillful), and defence (US

defense).

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As Canadians we are interested most of English and American As Canadians we are interested most of all in our own standard. In the vocabulary field we use a mixture of English and American words. In the case of jug and pitcher, for instance, we use one or the other indiscriminately. The Canadian standard in spelling, pronunciation, and grammar is directly mentioned now and again in the book, but for the most part each Canadian reader must supply his position for himself. Many of us, indeed, hold diverse positions.

"The American Language," then, sets forth the differences between the language in Britain and the United States, together with the reasons, and leaves the average Canadian to choose his own position in between. As light, amusing reading or as a great reserve of information on the subject, the book is unsurpassed.

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Sugar and Spice

With elections everywhere in the air, Levana today goes to the polls to vote for its executive. Remember "Women's Rights and Privileges" must be exercised if they are to have meaning. Vote!

Last Wednesday Levana elected Senior and Junior AMS Representatives With a good slate to choose from, we could hardly help but pick a couple of "naturals." We will be well represented by Jean Scott and Willie Dowler. "Scotty" has been vice-president of Levana and convener of our Formal during the last year. Willie has been busy as Soph Rep. and winning cross-country

Saturday night at 8.30, the Levana House Council presents its annual splash . . . The Lemon Squeezer. Tickets are on sale at Ban Righ between sittings at seventy-five cents a couple. Virginia Baker is convening the dance, and outlines a full evening of fun dancing in both diring room and common room — bridge in our playroom. Refreshments will be served during the evening and for the pause that refreshes — lemon cokes! Incidentally, the Squeezer Sisters, Charity and Undiluted, will be on hand to apnounce and bonnee guests — which all goes to show they bear no malice for being ignored by the Ringer Foundation Benefit Ball.

IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH . . . Last week we made a frustrated effort to extend our best wishes to a couple of newly-weds, but the Science Journal was agin sech femynine doins. Better late than never — our best to Lois Tuer (nee Southam), Levana '48, and Cathy Welch (nee Parker), Levana '50 . . . To a couple of people on the sick-list, we hope you will be better quickly . . . To Jerry Barclay, our Prez. things don't go as well without her . . . To AMS President Geoff. Bruce, despite the fact that he is not

And now comes the time of the year when we thought we could buckle down, and instead are confronted with a barrage of the Ham On Rye, Orphens, Aquacade, Colour Night (only \$3.00—plug!) and ... oh, yes, that crop of after-Christmas pins. Here's to the Soph who decided to end the strain by switching her course from Honours Biology to a "Pash" BA!

INTRAMURAL INS AND OUTS





the playoffs on their points for dell and Jack Pulford make up a *teady rearguard. way tie for second place occurred. way us for second place occurred.

Arts '48 will take on Science '49
light of the semi-final round.

Seience 48B, who go agai
while Arts 50A are matched with
checking game built around

Science 48B in C Section. On past play, it looks like struggle between Arts '48 and Arts 50A, for both have built up impressive records in their own In the intramural League anything ean happen, however, what with guys swishing them in from centre, on pivot shots in the general direction of big game.
the basket, so this writer does not Science intend to stray out on any pre-carious limbs. Arts '50 have taken 6 straight, and with Bruce (did he come to Queen's to get a BA or go to it), Williams, Lorn (ditto) Smith, and Thrush Halliday on the forward line, they have a lot of potent scoring power. Guards like Al Lenard, Jim Watson, and Harry Wim-onsh don't hurt a team either Arts '48 have a well-balanced, high scoring squad pivotting around Fred Bradley, who has a beautiful shot and plenty of drive, and Weed Wood, who is rated as one of the best guards in the League Bill Toll sechological.

League. Bill Toll has been flip-

line, in Tosh, Shaeffer, Sullivan, Watson, Thirlwall, and Morris-The Science Faculty squad took the lead in Interfaculty basket-ball last week, by defeating Arts 28-19, and then nosing out the Medsmen 26-23. Meds stayed in steedshen 20-25. Meds stayed in the running, however, with a thrilling 40-34 victory over Arts, on the strength of some beautiful shooting by Norm Uric, and good ping in a lot of one-handers from the corner, while Jack Lush, John ball handling by the whole team

steady rearguard. Their game with Arts '48 should be the high

Seience 48B, who go against

team play. Bull Dawson, Hec Perrault, and Bill Frair are on the

Don Johnson and Ken Preston as

Science 50B copped the first place spot in B Section with an undefeated record of four wins

and one tie, their last onting a 26-12 victory over the powerful Science 47B team. A well balaueed squad, they have Wheeler,

Ross, Yeager, Martin and Seifert as regulars, and a capable second

Coeds whose men imported for the Science Formal can rage with the Chorus of Furies in "Or-

On Canadian Campuses

UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS
Part II

Drama Festivals .

Natural outcome of the great interest in dramatics shown by

Natural outcome of the great interest in dramatics shown by Canadian students is the instigation of inter-university drama festivals, providing an opportunity for an outlet and display of student productions outside the limits of home campuses.

Such festivals have not as yet been extensively attempted among the Eastern universities but in the West festivals have attained much success and are annual events. Publicized and noted by all university papers last year, was the inauguration of western inter university festivals brought about through the initiative of th University of Alberta. Participants in these non-competitive affairs are the U's of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Mani-

A Light in the East

After the lapse of intercollegiate drama festivals, during the war years, an attempt was made last spring by McMaster University to revive them. A conference was held to lay the groundwork for their reappearance, but plans to commence the festivals this antunn collapsed when one of the member universities withdrew.

Another attempt will be made this spring in conjunction with NFCUS and with, it may be hoped, more success. Certainly the success achieved by the Western Universities has proven the popular reception given to festival displays, and perhaps laid the foun-dation for their introduction on a national rather than a regional each. Sports and debating have become gadabout activities in exchange between our universities. It has yet to be seen if dramatics can get its chance to "hit the road." Student dramatic efforts can have no better stimulus than the challenge of larger audiences.

Small scale model of the inter-university festivals are the intramural competitions held at the majority of universities between dif-ferent years, schools and faculties. Lacking such intramural events, Carleton College plans to take opportunities offered outside univer-sity circles and enter the Ottawa Drama Festival this month.

Shakespeare and Others

The variety of works being presented at the different univer-sities reads like summer stock billboards, and shows that students are not afraid to tread where many professionals have found the alking exceedingly hard.

At Queen's, director of Dramatics, Dr. William Angus, who heads the well-known Summer School there, has a dramatization of heads the well-known Suniner School there, has a dramatization of Sliakespeare on the CBC network in co-operation with Shakespeare Scholar Dr. G. B. Harrison. Top honors for variety of production go to the University of Alberta who have produced this year "A Farewell Supper" by Schnitzler, "Waiting for Lefty" by Odets, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet and their festival effort "Martine" by Jean Jacques Bernard. Also on their list for the year is their spring play; now in production, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Some of the other productions of college year '46-'47 include "What Every Woman Knows" by Barrie and Swinges "Ridgers of the Sea" at UBC: "Outward Bound" by Vane at Synge's "Riders of the Sea" at UBC; "Outward Bound" by Vane at McGill; "Arsenic and Old Lace" at Acadia; and at Toronto the first all-university play to be produced there since 1937, Shaw's "St. Joan."

Big point of Drama at Queen's is their Radio Branch of the Drama Guild . . . Class competitions at Manual Radio Branch Science 4815, who go against Arts 50A next week, play a close checking game built around a tight zone defense and all-round team play. Bull Dawson, Hee Drama Guild . . . Class competitions at Mount Allison are sharpened by the award of a Drama Festival Cup to the winning class play Play production is aided at St. Francis Xavier by the kind assistance in make-up and costuming of several of the Sisters there
. . . UBC's Summer School of the Theatre provides a six weeks first string forward line, with course in all phases of dramatics each summer . . . students a Acadia U have formed a dramatic fraternity "Alpha-Psi Omega, guards. They bowed to Arts '50 28-19 in their last encounter, but the only fraternity on the Campus with more luck around the basket they might do the trick in the

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SIDELINES

"Colour Night" or what might be called "The Athletes' ban-quet and formal" is coming oft on March 7th. Numerous awards will be distributed among the best athletes on the campus that will be distributed among the best athletes on the campus that evening and it is a chance for everyone at Queen's to turn out and pay tribute to these men. Jim Crothers succeeds Pete King in winning the Johnny Evans Trophy. Jim is graduating this year in Civil Engineering and we wish him a lot of luck in both his chosen profession and athleties. Mike Hriskevitch takes over the Todd trophy from Herb Lawler who is now attending Western University doing some post praduate work. This award is given to the most valuable player on the interinediate football team and he is well worthy of the honour. His worth as a sturdy linesman and a great team player has certainly been proven by the tribute his team mates have paid him. Mike is another scienceman and he graduates in "Mining" this year. The most coveted award in the hockey wordle at Queen's greatest asset in Athletics. This trophy has and has been Queen's greatest asset in Athletics. the hockey world at Queen's is donated by Senator Powell who is and has been Queen's greatest asset in Athletics. This trophy has been bestowed npon Lorne Smith who succeeds Dave "Weed" Wood our brilliant goaltender. This should come as no surprise to most of you for anyone who has seen him perform on the ice will admit there is none more deserving of the honour. "Smitty" is a freshman in the Arts faculty and I think that this is the first time this famous trophy has been inscribed with the name of a Freshman. Besides these trophy winners which are all that have been announced to date, there will be numerous Senior "Q's" and intermediate "O IF's" awarded to the other athletes participating in

announced to date, there will be influerous Senior "Q's" and intermediate "Q It's" awarded to the other athletes participating in intercollegiate events. We hope to see a number of winners of senior "Q's" on the intercollegiate boxing and wrestling team which is attending the Assaults in Toronto this weekend.

I think we might put Keith Christiansen down for a senior "Q" right now, Winners of "Q Ife" will be members of the Intermediate Football team, and the Senior Hockey team, The intermediate football team win theirs for winning halt their scheduled games and the senior hockey team for winning that their scheduled games and the senior hockey team for winning that their scheduled games and the senior hockey team for winning that their scheduled games and the senior hockey team for winning that their scheduled games and the senior hockey team for winning that their scheduled games and the senior hockey team for winning that their scheduled games and the senior hockey team for winning that their scheduled games and the senior hockey team for winning that their scheduled games and the senior hockey team for winning that their schedule will the golden clad Gaels. It will be the golden clad Gaels. It will be the golden clad Gaels. It will be the stand promises to be by far the best of the series. To date Queen's have lost to them by scores of 8-3 have lost to

We are sorry to hear that Dave Rozumniak is in the hospital and hope Swimmers To that he will recover quickly.

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The Tricolor swimming team is paying a visit to Montreal this week paying a visit to Montreal this weekend to take on a powerful swimming and diving aggregation from our rival schools. These intercollegiate championships are being held in the McGill pool, and will be closely contested in all departments. So far this season the Tricolor have been highly successful, but the competition this weckend will be the stiffest they have run up against.

The McGill is feeling much being the political statement of the same last week against McGill, is feeling much being first they have run up against. Remember, game time is 8 pm!

It has been reported that McGill has a number of the best divers in Canada on its team, and if this is conditional to win this one! true it will take some awfully good men to beat them. Such stars as Bill Lech, Cliff Caruaban, and Ken Meikle will form the nucleus of our team. Our boys will provide a lot of competition and will be tough to heat. We wish them a lot of luck on their trip to McGill.

were tied 4-4 and forced to drop to second place in the intercollegiate standing, one point behind McGil. The "Carabins" will bring with them Jean Paul Gignac, who is the now top-scoring defenceman in the league. He is thought to be the big gun of the team and is very definitely assured of a position on the all-star team, unless he has a very bad slump in the remaining games.

On hand for the Gaels will be then usual team with either "Weed" Wood or Norm Uric in the nets. Dick Davidson, who was not feeling any too well in the game last

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The seniors play their last home game of the season tomorrow night when they take on the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. The White and Purple aggregation are undeteated so far this season, and are defending champions in the senior loop.

The Gaels received a sound trouncing at the hands of the Mustangs last week to the tune of 77-25. The Westernites got off to an early start and had huilt up a very comfortable lead before the Tricolor got their bearings. Perhaps on the home floor and before a home crowd the Gaels can exhibit the brand of ball they did against McGill two weeks ago. If this is the case the packed Western team will have a lot of trouble running up the score they did last Friday. Also, Queen's will be in the tido the class and Max Axford, will have another go at the 155 tide. In the three heavier classes we have Hank Uptermy will have the services of Joe Bland, who didn't make the trip with the team. who didn't make the trip with the

will not be disappointed.

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Aquacade Show

doing several ornamental swimming numbers. These girls have attain-ed near perfection in their act. week against McGill, is feeling much be disappointed.

Seagulls Notch Remember, game time is 8 pm! Let's see everyhody ont; we're going to win this one!

Seagulls Notch First Victory 7-6

After a 9-2 battering at the expense of Belleville on Monday, the intermediate hockey team came through with a roaring 7-6 win on Wednesday over the Kingston Lions.

Starting up slowly in the first period, the Gulls sharpened up in the second, missing many potential goals, and came through with a six goal splurge in the third to snatch the game from the second place Lions.

Fletcher with two goals and two assists and Hamilton on the defence. Kent and Ross were strong cogs all the way up the ice.

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Seagulls Seek Playoff Berth

Ou Monday night at 8 pm, the Queen's intermediate team will tackle the Kingston Lions. This goal is the third meeting of these tame, which have split the word their meets two games, the team will hold down a playoff position, so they will be out to win Monday the interimediate hockey team came through with a six goal splurge in the third to snatch the game from the second place Lions.

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Sunday Haur

Second of the monthly Queen's Sunday Hours will be held in Grant Hall at 3.30 pm next Sunday. Feb. 23. The Queen's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Graham, George Second cian, will lead the singing; and from the men and women executives of campus societies, according to announcement by Rev. A. M. Laverty, university chaplain.

The Queen's Sunday Hour is an hour, Mr. Laverty emphasizes, in that everything is completed by 4.30. The service is designed to serve the needs of "the university family, staff, graduates and undergraduates, and is therefore informal and intimate in character," Mr. Laverty declares.

Science Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Two other positions on the En-gineering Society Executive Board were decided on Wednesday when Norm Dalziel was elected Convener of the Science Formal and Stan Price elected Director of Athletics for Science

The candidates for the four Senior Vigilance Committee positions are Jim White, Percy Gitelman, Pat Kelly and Bull Dawson. Junior Vigilance Committee candidates are Roy Fardell, Ross Dickinson and Doug Brown.

Arts Elections

(Continued from page I)

chance to know the candidates. Voting will be carried on from 1 - 2 pn on Monday after the meeting, and on Tuesday from 8.45 to 1 pm.

Candidates in next week's elec-tion are: Hon. President, Prof. M. C. Urquhart; President, Don Milliken, Jim Southey and J. "Doc" Milliken, Jim Southey and J. "Doe" Morgan: Vice-President, All Beveridge and George Atkins; Secretary, Ken Clark and Ken Raven; Treasurer, Don Chown, Jack Pattison and George Perrin; Athletic Director, Bill Burgess, Dave Carr, Kay Fletcher and Bill Hoose.

Medical Address

(Continued from page 1) also a member of the Indiana Uni ersity faculty, holding the positions of Associate in the Department of Medicine, and Assistant in the De-partment of Post Graduate Studies,

The next speaker on the Acsen-apian Society schedule is to be Dr. Wilder Penfield, the well known neurosurgeon of the Montreal Neurological Institute, whose address will be given on March 3rd, the date of the next Aesculapian Society meeting.

Science '48 Elections

Hall.

Other members of the year execu-Other memoers or the year execu-tive are: John Smythe, vice-presi-dent; Bill McKenzie, treasurer; Olie Huggard, secretary; Bob Lea-vitt, social convener; Don Johnson, athletic stick.

Latin and Greek students see the toga in action at "Or-

Campus Clubs Skating Club

Wednesday evening the Skating Craham George, resident musician, will lead the singing; and a corps of ushers will be drawn from the men and women execution of the content of the distribution of the drawn from the men and women executions of the content of the distribution of tion of pair skating by four couples. tion of pair skating by four couples, enter a one-act play, "The Giants' This was followed by two free-for-all races, one for each, men and women. Hot dogs and cokes were ly presented in Convocation Hall served to all in attendance to make with Betty Potts, Barb Monture and the evening complete.

Arts Building.

Hillel

Dr. G. Humphrey, of the Psychology Department, will lecture on Dr. Brock Chisholm at the Hillel House, 26 Barrie (corner O'Kill) on Sunday, February 23, 8.15 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Duplicate Bridge

The Duplicate Bridge Club in The Duplicate Bridge Club in-vites you to a pairs' tournament in the Players' Lounge, in the base-ment of the Old Arts Building, at 7,30 pm, Monday, February 24th. Bring a partner and a pack of eards. Come early and avoid the rush.

Electrical Engineers

The Electrical Engineering Club held its final meeting of the term on Tuesday evening in Fleming Hall, where the members were addressed by Mr. C. J. Porter, chief electrical engineer at the Steel Co. of Canada, Hamilton.

Mr. Porter, who was introduced by Col. Jemmett, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, dis-cussed the electrical installations in the plant, and the distribution sys-tem. In use at the Stelco plant are over 1,900 electric motors, exc ing fractional size machines. large proportion of these motors are operated on direct current supplied by a large number of motor-generator sets throughout the plant.

SCM

"Sin and the Atonement" will be "Sin and the Atonement" will be the topic of this Friday's Bull-Session at 12.45 uoon in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Mr. Laverty, Queen's chaplain, will lead the discussion. All interested are cordially invited.

COTC Notice

Syndicate meetings for the week commencing Monday, 24 February, 1946, are cancelled. Instead a meet-Science '48 Elections

Dave Myles was elected president
of Science '48 at the elections held
Wednesday morning in Convocation
Hall.

Science '48 Elections | 1940, are cancelled. Instead a meeting viil I e held at 7.00 pm, Tuesday,
25 I ebruary, 1946, in the Biology
Lecture Room, Old Arts Building,
at which Maj. Gen. C. Vokes, GOC
Hall. Central Command, will speak to all COTC candidates.

Queen's Brass Band

All members of the Queen's Brass Band are requested to be at the gymnasium at 7.30 pm on Saturday evening, February 22.

Paint the town red at Colour

Drama Festival

The first Eastern Ontario Drama Festival since 1939 will be held in Convocation Hall on March 20th, 21st, and 22nd. Nine entries in the festival include eight one-act plays

enter a one-act play, "The Giants' Stair", by Wilbur Daniel Sterk, in the contest. The play was previous-Larry Thornton in leading roles.

The Dominion finals for winners

Mr. Laverty, Queen's Chaplain, will lead a discussion session today, from 12.45 to 1.30, speaking on "Man", in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. of regional festivals will be held in

Science '49 Elections

Jack Pulford was elected by the members of Science '49 on Wednesday to fill the position of presi-

Convener of the Science Formal and Lyle Jarvis and Abe Davis as representatives of the Formal Com-

Other members of the executive are: Bill Moore, vice-president; Nancy Moffat, secretary; Bud Thompson, treasurer; Jack Hick-more, social convener; John Watts and Norm Dobbins, athletic sticks

Arts, Science Barred

Conveners of the forthcoming COLOUR NIGHT announced yesterday that all students in the Faculties of Science and Arts* will be barred from attending the annual Formal and Banquet held for members of the Tricolour Society and outstanding athletes of the term. The ban will not apply to undergraduates being honoured at the Banquet.

* (Without tickets-\$3.00 a couple.)

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LOST - Ticket to Colour Night. \$10.00 reward. Phone Stan Elis, 5620.

Mr. James B. Roe wishes to announce that he is no longer liv-ing with Mrs. Orval Brown, 87 Wellington street, tel. 4032. He is now living in retirement some where on Earl street, tel. 4242 Please amend "Who's Where' oblige both of ns. Sue the AMS

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SCIENCE ELECTIONS Today

* Tuesday, Wednesday, ORPHEUS Runs

Thursday, HAM ON RYE Displayed

* Friday, POPS HOP

Saturday, AQUACADE Opens

Merit Awards

Thirteen Are Honoured Americans To Lead At Year-End Meeting

At the final meeting of the Queen's Drama 'Guild last Thursday evening in the Players' Lonnge, Drama Guild awards were made to members of the Guild who had amassed sufficient points in activities in the DG. The election of from New York State College. next year's executive was also held, who will participate in the discussion

mext year's executive was also held, Guild awards in the form of pins were given to Dr. and Mrs. Angus, Ken Phin, Doug Dale, Ursula Cole, Mark Stern, Grant Tripp, Joan Pollard, Sandy Webster, Jerry Barclay, Wyatt McLean, Ned Toole and Edith Shindman.

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During the evening a resolution resentative American college per-ras heard recommending that a some. The meeting is open to all interested. order that the project of the pro-losed new theatre be carried through. Five hundred dollars was contributed this year by the Guild See Drama Gnild, p. 6. *

and \$15, went to Sanoy Websel and \$15, went to Sanoy Websel address to the students he has represented on the Board of Trustees the students there years. These broblems the rector declared are: first, the preservation of individual rights against the rights of the state; and second, the maintenance of an equitable balance between of an equitable balance between property and individual rights.

or equitable batance between property and individual rights.

The rector cited a number of ecent instances where individual lights had been trampled, as illusrations of his points. And he ex-ressed regret in declaring that nadians are not sufficiently aware of their constitutional history and seem indifferent that some of their ong-established freedoms, such as lose provided for in habeas corpus, e been seriously infringed upon

recent months.

Humour of the students' trustee allowed him to present his thought-provoking arguments in an amusing

Drama Guild New ARTS REVUE AND AQUACADE THIS WEEK 'Orpheus' Opens

IRC Discussion

Edith Shindman.

Those elected to the new executive were: Sandy Webster, president; Kay Barelay, vice-president; Larry Thornton, secretary; Wyatt McLean, treasurer; Betty Potts and Barb Ettinger, social conveners.

Drama Guild pinz are awarded to members whose activities during the year have been outstanding. Basis of the awards is a point system, judges for which are Dr. Angus and the executive. For each separate activity of the Guild there is a maximum and uninimum number of the state of the series and the special security of the Guild there is a maximum and uninimum number of the series and the secutive feels that it is particularly suitive feels that it is particula

separate activity of the Guild there tive feels that it is particularly smi-able that they should end the series of points available, and mem-ber of points available, and mem-lers who alto the series of this year with a meeting in bers who obtain thirty points are which members will be able to discuss American problems with rep-

Laurence Thornton, Arts '50, and Donald Goodspeed, Arts '48, took Are Major Problems

Two major problems of the day were defined Friday morning when Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, gave his final rectorial address to the students he has represented on the Dr.

COLOUR NIGHT FLASH

All veterans on the campus may wear uniform to the Colour Night Formal or Banquet, according to word Banquet, according to word received from Navy, Army and Air Force authorities. Men who have no evening dress or uniform available will be wearing business suits, according to the Colour Night convener. our Night convener.

HAM ON RYE . . .



The first downtown Revue in the history of the society will open on Thursday, February 27, at the Odeon Theatre when the Arts Faculty present "Ham on Rye."

A sparkling one hour show of music and comedy has been in preparation for the past few weeks. Among the entertainers students will recognize such well known names as Billy "Mannup" Hoose, "the Arts '47 Quartet," Harris Arbeque, Jean Bell, and Ziggy Creighton's orchestra.

Two skits under the direction of Howie Somerville and Edith Shindeman will supply plenty of laughs.

The work of Boyd Valleau in his writing and arrangement of the score and his guidance to all the musical routines has been an inspiration to the rest of the cast.

Doors will open on Thursday evening at the theatre at 8 pm and the show will begin at 8,15. Any volunteers to handle tickets at the theatre are asked to contact Rod Cameron.

A few tickets are still available at the post office and with the ociety executive

AQUACADE . . .



and will run for three nights. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at the Post Office, at the AB of C Office, or downtown at Rikely and Vince. Members of the cast are not handling sales this year, and no seats are reserved.

The show features precision swimming, fancy diving, a style show in men's fashions at the beach, and a slightly wet exhibition of a class in Bridge 13b.

Production Manager Al Percival stated that practices have shown that this year's Aquacade will be the best yet. Everyone in the cast is working hard to make the show a first rate success. Dates are March 1, 3, and 4, at 8.00 p.m.

CFRC Casts Term-Ending Programme

he provides a background for a reading by W. C. Lougheed, Arts '49. The poem is "The Shanachie Man" by Kenneth Legia, Pau, of Dr. Graham Granachie Communication of the Granachie Communic 19. The poem is "The Shanachie Man" by Kenneth Leslie. Following this Harris Arbique will play three selections by Brahms. Rhap-sodie in E Minor, Opus 79 No. 1 and two intermezzi, in R flat minor

Returning to the studio, Dr. P. G. C. Campbell, head of the French Languague and Literature Dept. at Queen's, will be interviewed by Bryce Seggie. Dr. Campbell has been at Queen's since 1902, and his talk will consist of reminiscences and contrasts

and A minor respectively.

At 7.45 the SCM will sponsor a guest speaker. Rev. K. H. Ting, former pastor of the only interdenominational, international, English-speaking church in Shanghai. His Missionary Secretary of the Student

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Shirley Johnson Heads Levanites

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named president of Levana at society elections held Friday. Miss Johnson will automatically assume a seat in the new AMS executive. Other members of the Levana executive chosen Friday are: Barbaira Bews, vice-president; Jean McPherson, secretary; Marg Slorance, treasurer; Helen Gougeon, sophomore rep; Sylvia Mackenzie, Jimior rep; Ann Tracy, senior rep; Joan Bronskill, president of the house conneil; Nancy Hawley, senior curator; Ann Janes, social convener; Barb Ullett, president of LAB of C.

Two-Night Show

Symphony Orchestra And Glee Club Combine

A feaure of CFRC's final broad-cast for the term will be a remote control hookup to Grant Hall. Im-mediately after the regular campus newscast the piano music of Harris Arbique, Arts '48, will be heard as be provided as brokened for Tonight marks the opening of a two-night run of the Glee Club's

pliony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Graham George, the opera consists of solos, choruses,

Solo artists are Hope Ross as Eurydice. Colin Charron as Or-pheus, and Janet Hay as the God of

Striking ballet dances have been arranged to the famous ballet music of von Gluck's opera, and are designed to reflect the hate and agony of the Furies, spirits of the under-world. The graceful ballets will be executed by Anne Desbrisay, Els-peth Wallace, Glenyse Bradford and Barbara Watson.

The costumes, specially made for this production by Patricia Card of nominational, international, Englishspeaking church in Shanghai. His
topic will be "China as a World
Power." Rev. K. H. Ting is now
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> The opera is the story of the mythological Orpheus, who by vir-tne of his beautiful music persuaded

Traditional Colour Night March 7 Strikes Colourful All-Queen's Note

Moving signs and lavish lighting will be featured in the musual decorative scheme of Colour Night on Friday, March 7, in Grant Hall, Onistanding campus athletes and banquet tickets are still on sale. Comfortable lounges will be availed with awards at the banquet and all faculties will mingle at the formal dance which follows. Work of decoration is being done by Queen's efectricians.

electricians.

The list of students to whom prizes and tickets will be awarded has not been published, but an announcement by Mr. Hicks, secre-

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THOUGHT FOR FOOD

The unanimous decision of the Union House Committee to slam the cafeteria door will be met with equal unanimity in the disapproval of the students that eat there — for this decision is not at all in accord with the interests of the stu dents nor is it in accord with the purpose for which the Union was intended.

If there were breaks in the queue - that is if some were waiting until the last minute to get in the cafeteria line-up — then this action would be understandable and acceptable, but this is not the case. The facts are simply that there are more students to be fed than ever before and it costs them more to eat elsewhere.

Service is the intention of the Union facilities, and it seems to be ill met by the cutting off of a food line on a time deadline. The students must be fed; most of us must live deading. The students high the feet, most or us must live (and therefore eat) inexpensively if we are to continue our studies here: the arbitrary turning away of the hungry suggests a misinterpretation of the purpose of the Students Union to which each of us contributes when we pay our registration fees.

This is a novel departure; in the history of the Union no such rule has ever been made, and it would seem that the House Committee might well make another unanimous and, House Committee might well make another unanimous and, in this case an appropriate, decision to ensure that the students are well fed regardless of the time and trouble involved. Unless it can make this decision it is surely failing to uneet the requirements of the student body. A student body so well equipped with the means of self-government have the means in their hand for establishing the standards and services they require.

Editorial Encores

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN

When Winston Churchill spoke informally to a group of when winston Churchill spoke informally to a group of high-ranking American officers in Washington in March 1946 he went over the years of hardness endured together and the magnificent achievements commonly shared and then said:

"In time of peace in this country, as in my own, the military profession is very often required to pass a considerable number of years in the cool shade."

Once again he was right on target! Certainly in Canada within the year and a half since V-J Day little evidence is found in the words or actions of our elected representatives that the military rofession is anywhere else than "in the that the military rofession is anywhere else than "in the cool shale," — and its shade-grown flavour is not to the taste of some of ins! The shading began before the fall of 1945. Almost every veteran on this campus must number among his friends one or more who were keen to stay in the Services, but who were given the "runaround" on gvery level and who finally gave up in disgust and took their discharge when they could not get even one clue as to what the future drill would be. Some of the smartest types of all ranks were thereby lost to the Services. thereby lost to the Services.

Today the word from the top to regular and non-regular service establishments all across the Dominion is that estimates already skinpy are likely to be cut. The effect of this policy is already being felt in Halifax and Shilo, in Trenton and in Prince Albert where training equipment is already in short supply, replacements difficult to secure and — as far as non-regular establishments are concerned - recruits in short supply because of lack of training equipment. This business of retrenchment or whatever they call it in Ottawa has gone far enough. Veterans willing to give their time to periodic training are becoming more and more browned-off because of official unconcern and are about ready to call it quits. Euthusiasm, energy and know-how which could be of inconceivable value to our National Defense Plan (if any!) are going down the drain - fast! If there is a Defense Plan we ought to be put at least partly in the picture! A few convictions based on a realistic analysis of what time it is and the courage to implement them could certainly be used in Ottawa

Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR . . .

'Come, Come, All Ye Faithful" . . .

Your editorial "Anno Domini?" presents only one side of the problem, and that not too well. When you say that the fundamental lesson of Christianity "produced a revaluation of all luman values, based on . . . Love Thy Neighbor," you are omitting the first of Christ's two great commandments: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . . soul . . . mind." Here is the "overall and consistent solution" which you say the Church has failed to offer. You are evidently confusing the life and teaching of Christ, when you speak of the Church, with the actions of men of all ages to the present who have called themselves Christians. The body. up to the present who have called themselves Christians. The body of Christ's followers which we call the Church has many faults. Her sins have always been contrary to her own principles, but that is no reason for rejecting those principles. We must remember that Christianity is a way of life which must not only be taught, it must be "caught," that means first of all, that each Christian must look to the beam in his own eye. It is the Church, — you and I and the other fellow, — not Christianity, which must "adjust itself to the age," in order to "adjust the age to Christianity."

The solution is clear, overall, and consistent - the "flabby thinking" is ours, not Christ's.

D. E. NOONAN Arts '48

Eo. Note: We agree with Mr. Noonon's last statement—we specifically stated that the flabby thinking was that of the Church Mr. Noonan suggests we have confused the Church with Christianity; though the terms are not interchangeable, people will always gange a faith by the institutions in which it manifests its belief. For this reason we feel it is not rational to draw a line between an abstr-concept of Christianity and its practices as implied in the Church.

Anno Domini?", a recent editorial, seems to me basically sound. Since I lack a full knowledge of the various churches I am unable either to endorse or to contest the writer's wide generalizations, but I sympathize with his intention and wish to add two personal comments.

1. To the question "Is Christianity an anachronism?" I would "Yes." Christianity does not speak specially to present issues say "Yes." Christianity does not speak specially to present issues. It has always been an anachronism, because "Christianity" is neither a code of morals nor a program for producing utopia. In specific circumstances Christians have worked at concrete plans for a limited improvement of life, but none of these systems is itself Christianity. Unfortunately we have tended to fix on one such system, the nineteenth-century conventions. The basic Christian desire for full life was cut from its roots and embalmed as a set of taboos. In the last two generations we have decided that this museum-piece is impotent, and Christianity has fortunately ceased to be respectable. to be respectable.

2. The church, as the community of persons sharing the Chris tian desire, has been showing new life for several years. The German Lutheran Church began an anti-Nazi revolt in 1939 (not mentioned in Allied war-propaganda) which makes it still unpopular with many Germans. The United Church of Canada was one of the with many Germans. The United Church of Canada was one of the leading groups in the fight for just treatment of Japanese-Canadians. The much-despised missionaries have pioneered a sensible dans. The much-despised missionaires have pioteered a sensible service in teaching writing among the illiterate three-fifths of the world's people. If Christians slough off the habit of "mutual admiration societies" and ignore the dogma that we should eschew collective action and despise individual work, we can be an instrument of the section that it underwindent. of the creation that is under way.

Local Scrutiny"

A letter has been written to an inhabitant of Goodwin House by an manuthorized person using the good name of Keuffel and Esser Stick Handler's Union, Local 26. This letter has caused members much concern, and they would like it to be known that they do not necessarily subscribe to the sentiments voiced by this unauthorized person.

In future, no letter purporting to be written from Local 26, without affixation of the Great Seal of the Union, may be deemed to be genuine. Since the Local expects to be writing many letters to local Levanites pursuant to its position as hargaining agent for members with bees in their bounets, all of Levana is requested to scrutinize all mail carefully.

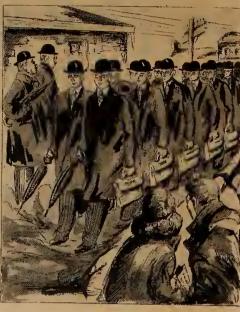
Secretary for Propaganda, Local 26.

By Popular Request"...

I am planning to have a collection of cartoons from "The Jaun-diced Eye" published shortly after the beginning of the month. These, accompanied by various explanatory tid-bits from the Queen's Journal, will be put into a small book, and will sell for a quarter.

FRANK STONE

The Jaundiced Eye



They've got quite an eager Commerce Club on the Campus this year!"

'On Athletic Feats".

One more letter on athletic scholarships - is it worth th effort with all the confusion we've had on the subject so far? According to a recent CP dispatch (Feb. 20) the latest wood to the fire has been added at McGill. Athletic scholarships have been con-demned in no uncertain terms by the university authorities who have interpreted them as being necessarily identified with professionalism in sport. Certainly there are few of us who would welcome open (or any other kind of) professionalism in intercollegiate sports Granting this, there remains, however, an excellent argument for at least one type of scholarship awarded chiefly on the basis of outstanding participation in athletics.

But first, can we agree on the primary purpose of university scholarships? Perhaps not, but most of us would accept as a genera working principle that scholarships are to aid, in obtaining high education, those most highly suited to receive them and most likel thereby to enrich uot only their own lives but society in general In consequence the choice of the most suitable candidate is of the greatest difficulty. Academic standard has been and probably wi remain the most general basis of judgment. Correctly so, but scholar remain the most general basis of judgment. Correctly so, but scholar-ships are given for such things as public speaking and dramatics, to use specific examples, and this can be justified in terms of our "working principle." There is also general agreement (a point strangely enough, made in the McGill Statement) as to the importance of a full and well rounded athletic program. Athletic training is not mere physical conditioning. A man who participates in sports has demonstrated his appreciation of team-work, self-control and self reliance. Such a man, provided he can show by good (not top) academic standing and, by the recommendations of his instructors that he can benefit from higher education is certainly descriping of that he can benefit from higher education is certainly deserving

All of which sounds very fine in theory and, indeed, most ath letic scholarships have (again in theory) been awarded on this basis. But there is not the slightest reason why selection could not be honest and fair. If such scholarships were applied for in the ordinary way, but awarded by a board representing each membe of the Intercollegiate Union there could be no complaint. There may be an argument against a certain type of athletic scholarship which demands performance both following and preceding the award, but certainly let's not ban all athletic scholarships for the sake of a few avoidable abuses.

But don't they mean that when they speak of athletic scholar

ships? Sorry, but we seem to be back at where

here I came in. DOW SMITH, Arts '47



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THE NEW AMS REPRESENTATIVE

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The new senior Arts rep was junior rep last year. Also, in his soph year he was president of '48. Thoroughly experienced in sports, he was manager of the rugby team last year, and is now manager of the boxing and wrestling team. He was also Arts rep on the ABC

The Meds senior representative was editor of The Journal for two consecutive years, and has been very active in the Drama Guild, the Radio Workshop, and the Tricolor. He was president of the Drama Guild last year.

The new Levana AMS senior representative was vice-president of the Levana Society this year, and convened the Levana Formal.

The newly-elected senior AMS representative for Science was junior AMS representative last year. In his first year he was AMS constable for '48, and in his second year was vice-president of REVIEWER REVIEWED Science '48, president of his year's Public Speaking and Discussion Group and head cheerleader. He has also been active in the various Looking It In The Mouth campus clubs.

John Chance

Secretary of the Arts Society. John Chance has been elected AMS junior rep. He was president of Arts '49 last year. As well, he was an organizer for the ISS, a member of the Drama Guild, and was on the committees which welcomed out-of-towners to the rugby games.

The new junior Science rep was president of Science '49 during the summer term, and also this term.

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The Meds junior representative is president of Meds '50 and medical editor of The Journal. He is active in all activities of the Aeseulapian Society. He is also on the CAMSI executive.

The Levana Junior AMS representative was the soph rep this year. Very active in athletics, she is athletic representative for 48, and won the cross-country ski competition. She also appeared in "Much Ado" last fall.

TEA TOPICS

Tricolour Terpsichore

I called upon that noted philosopher-poet, Sir Hamish Heathmire, to discover his reaction to some of our most cherished Queen's customs.

"Sir," I said as we sat sipping Jasmine tea, "What do you think of our Friday night dances?"

Sir Hamish, who is given to poetic utterances of his thoughts, turned a soulful eye to the ceiling and replied with

"I saw the lights of Kingston One Friday from my room, The soft lights of Kingston Outside the Grant Hall gloom.

"My heart went out to Kingston men Who shudder and lament The antics of our Queen's men At a weekly dance event.

"They scorn a dance that's sprightly And needs a step that's neat. They clutch each other tightly. 'O say, but this is sweet l'

"The gentle art of dancing Eludes their consciousness. They step upon each other's toes, But sigh with such finesse.

"God bless you little Queen's men Who thus in darkness grope. God grant that you awake one day And give those lights more scope."

Having concluded his pronouncement, Sir Hamish lolled back in his chair utterly exhausted by his mental exertions. I quietly set my tea-eup down and silently stole away.

SUSAN JACOX.

SCOTS WHA HAE . . .



Our donations of paintings, unlike our concerts, remain with us. purpose Because of this the art reviewer, out of deference to the donors and to the university, is unable to give the unbiased criticisms for which our music critic is noted. I have even fewer inhibitions than the One

If the five new additions to the Queen's art collection are repre-sentative of the much lauded "Artistic expression of Canada" then Canadians are curiously addicted to last night's beer. The implied adjective is "flat."

adjective is "flat."

"Quebec Landscape" is, with the exception of the horse and cutter, wholly drab and expressionless. One could well imagine the artist painted it in the intense cold — everything frozen into stillness, even the light — too cold, perhaps, to remove his mittens. Its only claim to fame is its signature.

"Arctic Coast" seems merely an exercise in tone variations using one colour. Blue-greys may be cold colors but color without plan can neither create a subject nor an atmosphere.

"Ottawa Suburbs" smacks of Paul Klees, but Klees portrayed abstractions, not realities. This picture is not worthy of Massen.

abstractions, not realities. This picture is not worthy of Masson. It reminds me of some of Turner's experiments, which he never intended for the public eye, on display in the National Gallery in England. Interesting, perhaps, from the art student's point of view, but no asset to a serious collection. However, I suppose Massor

"Wheatfield" breaks my western heart. A spark of life in the trees but otherwise completely sterile. This may be the Orange Bowl, but it is not Canada.

Reginald Neal shows the hand of a real craftsman in "Sunday Morning," but spoils his marvellous "stick handling" with a poorly organized subject and grotesque coloring. Exceptions to that coloring arc the Church and the various figures. Here is promise if no

I notice that our resident artist confines his remarks to the principle behind the acquisition. He is to be commended for his discretion. Gifts, for the receiver, are always a safe investment, and these paintings may be particularly so, for one might look a long way and not find a better demonstration of what not to do in

PAUL RODDICK.

ORPHEUS



This is the prize winning cover for the program to the Glee Club opera "Orpheus".

The first opera ever attempted at Queen' will open at KCVI tonight with Janet Hay and Colin Charron in the leading roles.

The prize winning cover was designed by Morris Soutter, who will receive the five dol-

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Colour Night Formal

The Threat of Fascism in the USA

By Chuck Fine

The last article mentioned the ever increasing degree of monopolization in the American economy, the subsequent rise in prices for all consumers, the impossibility of attaining full employment under such conditions, and the flurry of anti-labor bills now pending

At a moment in history when Empires are becoming obsolete, at a time when the British Empire is fast being ushered from the stage of history, the American colossus is seeking to straddle the

globe.

During the war America righteously declared for all to hear:
"We want nothing out of this war." Curiously enough American troops, officials, and air bases now find themselves settled from one end of the world to the other: in the Aleutians, Japan, Korea, China, Persian Gulf, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Greenland, Phillipines, and Iceland.

Nor is America's attitude in the Pacific a reassuring one. Similar to General Smuts' attitude on the trusteeship in South Africa, on which he maintained a stubbornly unilateral attitude, America, too, "discusses" international affairs regardless of the wishes of her fellow-UNO members. Based on her merits of "brotherliness" and "unselfishness." no doubt. America is now attempting to take unto

timeselfshness," no doubt, America is now attempting to take unto perself innumerable islands in the Pacific. To make the Pacific an American pond is the dream of more than one militarist or magnate.

In this connection might also be mentioned:

The frequent atom-brandishing of the USA.

The "Northern Games" in the Arctic; (no doubt in prepara-

tion for the coming Olympic Games).

3. Her frequent sorties into the Mediterranean, for "security"

The recent Arms Standardization Pact with Britain and

One of the most blatant signs of fascism comes from the resurgence of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan, and the newly formed Fascist gang, the Columbians. Their specialties are terror and intimidation of minority groups. They have only one commodity to peddle: HATE. Enrolment in the Columbians consists of the following:

"Do you hate Niggers?" "Do you hate Jews?

"Have you got three bucks?"

It is encouraging to note an all-out campaign against such groups in some high quarters. Let us not imagine, however, that mere governmental action can tear out the ROOTS of such openly storm-troop outfits. The seeds of such hate-peddlers are sown wherever human beings are forced to live at sub-human level. Give

wherever human beings are forced to live at sub-human level. Give a man a decent home, a respectable job, and promise for the future and you can be quite sure that fascism will hold no appeal for him. As far as is known, also, industrialists have not shown any special tendency to support such groups. Recall, however, that Hitler was running around Germany ranting his world-domination-"aryan" speeches for some years before the big industrialists saw fit to support him because they decided that they could retain and extend their power through a fascist state. Will the duPonts and Rockefellers become the Thyssens and Krupps of America.

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Rockefellers become the Thyssens and Krupps of America.

In this regard it is interesting to note the remarks of O. John Rogge, former Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the USA, who was fired because of his fearlessness and aggressiveness in disclosing Nazi and Fascist linkups in the USA in "high places."

Among the people he mentioned in his documented 396-page report were: Wim. Randolph Hearst, biggest newspaper publisher in the USA, DeWitt Wallace, editor of Reader's Digest, most widely circulated magazine in the world, and such prominent industrialists as Henry and Edsel-Ford, and ton executives of General Motors and as Henry and Edsel-Ford, and top executives of General Motors and

Standard Oil Co.
Rogge stated: ". Rogge stated: "... certain Americans, whom I named, had cooperated with the Nazis... because there was mutual agreement on the fascist philosophy of Hitler and his gang."

Speaking of a blueprint for American fascism, which "parallels in sickening detail the course of fascism in Germany," Rogge says: "The cultural pattern of our country can be fitted into that kind of fascist program with ease."

Rogge's statements do not imply, of course, that faseism in America is inevitable. A great deal depends on the ability of the people to recognize embryonic fascism and to bring it out into the open and fight it wherever it appears.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Orpheus, 8.15, KCVI Auditor-

• \$CM, 12.45-1.30, Senate Room. • COTC, 7.00 Biology Lecture

Rehearsal Ham on Rye, 3.00

Convocation Hall.

ISS Stamp Meeting, 8.00, Ban Righ Board Room.

Arts Society Elections, 8.30-1.30, New Arts Building.

Engineering Society, 10 am, Grant Hall.

CIC Student Night, 8.00 Senate Room,

Wednesday, February 26

Harris Arbique, CFRC, 7.00, Intermed, Hockey vs Kingston

Lions, 8.00. Orpheus, 8.15, KCVI Auditor-

Rehearsal Ham on Rye, 3.00, ated with the school.

Convocation Hall.

• Practice Aquacade, 7.30.

• Civil Engineers Club, 7.30-11.00, Biology Room.

IRC. 8.00. Ban Righ Common Room.

Thursday, February 27 Ham on Rye, 8.15, Odeon The

Newman Club Retreat, Rev. M. J. McNeill, 7.00 (St. James' Cha-• IVCF, Bible Study Discussion,

7.30, Theology Common Room.

Gliding Club, General Meeting,

7.00. Lecture Room I, Old Arts

Friday, February 28 ds '51 Pop's Hop, 9.00, • Meds

Grant Hall.

Queen's Hockey vs Varsity,

•IRC-ISS-PA-SCM, 4.30, Con eation Hall, Rev. Kwang Hsun Ting.

Saturday, March 1

◆Aquacade,◆Camera Club Salon, SenateRoom, Old Arts.

Queen's Basketball vs McGill Montreal.

Sunday, March 2

Skating Club, 2.00-4.00, Arena Sc. '48 Public Speaking Group, Topic: "St. Lawrence Waterway," St. James' Parish Hall,

Monday, March 3

· Arquacade.

Psychology Club, Dr. Howard, "Personnel Selection in the Army," 7.30 (See bulletin for time and place).

Arts Jackets

Those who placed orders for the second order of Arts faculty jackets inay be refunded their deposit if they contact Rod Cameron, Treasurer, Arts Society, phone 8822. In-sufficient orders were received at this time, and the jackets will be reordered next fall.

Science Student (on phone to Salvation Army): "Do you save bad girls?"

S.A.: "Yes, certainly."

S.S.: "Well, save me two for Colour Night."

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Nursing Course To Hold Banquet, Dance

Members of the Queen's School of Nursing Science committee will be feted at a banquet and dance in the La Salle Hotel this evening, when nursing science students put on their first formal.

Guest speaker is Miss M. E. Kerr, MA, RN, one-time member of the Department of Public Health, U of BC, who now holds the dual position of editor and business manager of "The Canadian Nurse". Miss Kerr will speak on some aspect of the nursing science courses

Committee members who are be ing entertained are: Principal R. C. Wallace, Dean G. S. Melvin, Dean W. A. Mackintosh, Dean A. V. Douglas, Miss Jean I. Royce, Dr. J. H. Orr, Miss Acton, and Miss D. Riches, director of the school. Also invited are the president of Levana and members and wives of the teaching staffs associ-

DEBATING UNION

Liquor consumption is increasing as the result of WCTU activity.
This was the two-to-one decision in favour of Ken Murchison and Jack White, from Osgoode Hall, in an unofficial debate held at Queen's Debating Union banquet last Thursday evening. Jim Barker and Art Ross did their best to oppose the resolution, causing some hilarity in the audience by their methods. Fol-lowing the debate the speakers and

then only one final official debate All Catholic students and cremains in the Inter-Varsity Debat-alumni are urged to attend. ing League. The final debate will be held this Thursday when a team from Queen's meets the Quebec winner for the eastern title, probably in Montreal. St. Patrick's College, however, have protested a technicality in the decision of the Feb. 13 debate.

Hand Them Back

A number of pairs of pliers, hammers, screwdrivers, ctc., were lost during the last few days of construction of the Science Formal. As many of these are privately owned, it would be appreciated if they were turned in to Jim White, Sc.

48, or Cam Searle, Sc. 437.

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48, or Cam Searle, Sc. '47, so that every effort can be made to return switch to another suit—your partevery effort can be made to return their to their rightful owners.

KEITH CHRISTIANSEN



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The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold another "Bible Study Discussion" on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7,30 pm, in the Theological Common Room, Old Arts Building. Rev. Layerty, Oueen's Chaplain

will lead the discussion on the topic "Pellowship." All interested persons are urged to attend.

CIC Student Night

Short papers on chemical sub jects will be presented by students of Queen's University before a joint meeting of the Kingston Section CIC and the Queen's Student Chapter CIC.

The meeting will be held Thurs-day, February 25th, at 8.00 pm, in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Members of the Queen's Stu dent Chapter are urged to attend and visitors will be welcome.

Refreshments will be served.

Gliding Club

A general meeting of Queen's Gliding Club will be held Thursday Feb. 27, at 7 pm, in Lecture Room 1, Old Arts Building.

Newmon Club

The Queen's University Newman Club will hold its annual retreat this coming weekend, in St. James Chapel, St. Mary's Cathedral. Th the addience by their methods. For Chapel, St. Mary's Cathedral. The lowing the debate the speakers and audience moved to the BA.

If a decision in favour of Queen's by Rev. M. J. MeNeill, S.J., of is upheld from the earlier Feb. 13 debate on the United Nations veto, then only one final official debate the canadian Air Force overseas. All Catholie students and Catholie

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leads against no-trump contracts, these are suggestions for opening leads against trump contracts.

If the declarer bids two suits

strongly, and dummy has supported only one, a cross-ruff system may be the declarer's line of play; there-fore lead trump to cut down declar-

ner's, if he has bid.

Lead a singelton in your partner's suit if you have a trump or two.

Lead a singleton of dummy's suit

if you have three trumps,

Lead a singleton in declarer's secondary suit if you have a sure

have seven or eight cards of that have seven or eight cards of that sout. So, if you have four in the suit, lead it, as your partner has a singleton or at worst a doubleton. This is useless, of course, unless you play 52 Pick-Up with three hands.

As a follow-up of the column on have a sure entry, preferably in

Next in preference is leading your partner's suit. Always lead the highest card unless you have three to the ace, king, queen. In this case, lead the second highest. If declarer has bid no-trump over your partner's bid, don't lead that suit at all, but rather lead to the dummy's suit if you have no other

If you don't want to lead your partner's suit, lead the top card of a three-card sequence—K, Q, J. x; n three-card sequence—K, Q, J. 10, x; or J. 10, 9, x

If your partner has bid fairly strongly, lead the top card of a doubleton, with at least three trumps.

As always, we remind you that trump entry.

Look for your partner's singleton. and that these are not rules—only If both opponents have bid a suit stagestions. (Try your finesse at which is not trump, they likely Colour Night.).

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Mackintosh Gets Additional Post

On Thursday, Dr. W. A. Mack intosh. Dean of Arts, was named a and Housing Corporation. struction Minister C. D. Howe an nounced that Dr. Mackintosh would succeed W. W. McLaughlin, who recently resigned the honorary posi-

Trustee Passes

Death of Jackson Booth of Otthe Briday was observed here by the flying of flags at halfmast over the weekend. Mr. Booth, an in-fluential Ottawa businessman, was a member of the Board of Trustees

ISS Stomp Evening

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SIDELINES

Blue seems to have sneaked into our tricolour scheme a little too often in recent years: Over the weekend another one of our intercollegiate teams lost in competition with our rival universities. This time it was our Boxing and Wrestling team that met defeat with top honours going to Toronto. The "Blue" of their colours must be a brighter blue than our own. On Friday night our boys were very successful as they managed to place eight finalists in the next night's competition. All our finalists looked to be sure winners and we thought this was our year in the assaults. Our hopes were dashed, however, as six of our men went down before we placed a winner. The last two bonts went to the Tricolour and we stood third in the competition. we stood third in the competition.

We notice that at the University of Western Ontario one of its fraternities elected Miss Barbara Ann Scott, newly crowned women's figure skating champion of the world, as their "Sweetheart." In answering the fraternity's cablegran, the world's champion said: "Thrilled to accept honour of sweetheart of chapter. Greatly admire Western's football team." She might also have said that she greatly admired their basketball team. On Saturday night Western proved that when their purple and white colours combine they result in a very definite blue colour which is usually imparted to their opposition. They rubbed blue into our golden-clad Gaels to the tune of 53 to 33.

Also over the weekend the "brighter" blue of Varsity outscored Also over the weekend the 'brighter bille of varsity obtained the McGill 'redmen' in intercollegiate hockey by a 3-2 count. This has established them as the intercollegiate hockey champions unless Queen's can beat them in Toronto next week. If Queen's can do this and at the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time if McGill beats U of M then the 'redmen' in the same time in the 'redmen' in the same time in the 'redmen' in the ' will retain their championship. But an upset by the University of Montreal will kill any chance the "redmen" have.

I was very sorry to see "Weed" Wood left out of the nets in last Friday's hockey game. I have no ill feelings towards Norm Uric only I feel that since it was "Weeds" last chance to represent the Tricolour on home ice he should have been in there. "Weed'g graduates in pass arts this year while on the other hand Norm has a number more years in medicine to put in. If "Weed" goes to Toronto with the hockey team next week it will be his last game in a tricolour uniform.

FINTRAMURAL INS AND OUTS



Science '50 splashed its way to the intramural swimming championship Thursday night, and in the process doubled the points gained by the second place Science '49, and Owen Switzer, Arts '50.

HOCKEY

Science '49 took third place, while far behind came Arts '50 and Arts '49 took third place, while far behind came Arts '50 and Arts '49, in a fourth place tie. Rudy Senyshem, Dave Harding, and Tom Brooke were the individual '50 stars. Senyshem nosed out Al Williams in a thrilling finish to the '50 yards free style; Harding had a good margin on Armstrong in the Licraststroke; Brooke took second place in the backstroke, when Lyn Cliff, Arts '47, edged him out with a strong finish. The three Frost then teamed up to win the medley relay, with Science '48 in the rumer-up spot. The Science '50 relay team of Senyshem. Trussler, Cohen and Matthews took both the free style relay and the frost relay, the

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team of Senyshem, Trussler, Cohen Is Section, on Artena and Matthews took both the free style relay and the frosh relay, the in the Interfaculty Competition, with the wimners being hard pressed by Science '49.

The Medsmen nosed out the Engineers 2-1 in a close-check-like and the section. On Artena and Last week style relay to the Interfaculty Competition, with 3 victories and 1 loss to its credit. The Medsmen nosed out the Engineers 2-1 in a close-check-like and the section. bon Whittier, Meds '51, headed the field in the 100 yard free style, while Boh Warmington brought Arts '49 its only win in the 200 yard free style. Bill Goodeve, Science '48, put on an exhibition of the schedule, Meds will put diving in defeating Ralph Yeager, them in a first place tie with Science.

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Gaels Suffer 7-4 Defeat Over U of M Puck-Stars Friday Night

The gaute started very slowly with Western running up against a very adequate Queen's defense which must have surprised the "Metras play. Their lead was short-lived, however, as Jean-Paul Gignac tied however, as Jean-Paul Gignac tied however, as Jean-Paul Gignac tied the count at 9.05. Then Larry Mofterman had tromble getting in scoring position. There was little to choose between the two teams at this stage, although Western had a little the hest of the passing game. Price and Weir contributed much by snagging most of the rebounds under the Queen's hasket and kept the pressing Purple and White from scoring at will. Up on the forward line, Holder and Bland kept the Gaels in the running and prevented Western from building up a lead. Once there mander of the period. The fact the form of the five first period goals were scored by defencemen, the first half, the Tricolar the form start of the period. The fact the form start of the period. The fact the form of the five first period the count of the goals were scored by defencemen, the first half, the Tricolar the form start of the period of the granes out of four. Grace Metrice the first half, the Tricolar the form start will be start when Lorne Smith scored after only three and a half minutes of pulled in the minutes of the call was short-lived, however, as Jean-Paul Gignac tied with the tale of the assaults, that Varsity had wrested the girls' interbibledies bedminton championship from McGill, who held it last year, and that Queen's followed a close the playing was so even that only unce easily the game's outstanding at the end was it sure who would take the title. Finally it was Varsity the game's outstanding the period. The fact the found of the period of the period of the games out of four. Grace Methods and the first half, the Tricolar the form of the five first period the counter of the games out of four. Grace Methods and the first half the matches, the first half the matches and the proposition of the pressure of the games of the first half the matches and tern from building up a lead. Once during the first half the Tricolor was leading 11-10, and it looked as which featured an exciting 20 mining the first half the results of the wide open play which featured an exciting 20 mining the results of th what goes on on the athletic board? When do we hear about if it might be a closs game. The one new football coach?

What goes on on the athletic board? When do we hear about one new football coach?

Led by Wearing, Scorgie and cott, a rejuvenated Western took the offensive and proceeded to build up the score with a terrific passing attack which kept them in possession of the ball most of the time. Wearing, a six foot centre, was con-

the set-shot artist of the evening.
The Tricolor lielded a much improved team, and they held their apponents very well during the first though Pinard, McLancon and Lasalf, but had to how to a better team They retrieved a lot of rebounds and passed better than they did often enough to keep up with Wes-

Queen's: Price, MacNiven, Bland, Dobbins, Weir, Alt. Holder, Co-burn, Brown, Rowley, MacDonnel

BOXING

Are YOU interested in the fu-ure of Boxing and Wrestling at Oucen's?

meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club.
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The Fisce: Boxing and Wrest-ling Room, New Gymnasium. The Time: 4.45 pm, Thursday, February 27th, 1947. Highlights: Election of Club officers for 1947-48 season.

Selection of winner of Jack Day

Mustangs Defeat
Tricolour Cagers
The University of Western Ontario invaded the game of the season last night Although on the short end of the cario invaded the gym for the final home game of the season last night and succeeded in downing the Tricolor 53-33. The Westernites presented a well coordinated team provided by both teams made the which proved too much for the gallings. Garls.

The Gaels got off to a convincin

Although the first half of the second period provided the large crowd with mamerous thrills, there was no scoring until Lorue Smith found the score. The visitors struck back with a clever checkerboard passing attack and were finally rewarded Levana when Lalonde slapped home Lau-zon's pass at the 18 minute mark. For the remaining two minutes of play the Carabin goaltender, Lasuccessfully stayed off a threatening drive by the Gaels, and the second period ended with the Quebecers enjoying a 4-3 lead.

The all around class of Jean-Paul Gignac asserted itself again in the the ex-Montreal Royals star racked up two more goals and advanced the Carabin lead to 6-3. Ever trying, however, the Gaels fought back, and however, the Gaels fought back, and at 12.06 their starry right winger, Dick Davidson, lift the twine be-hind Labaie after a clever combin-ation play with Gerry Wagar and Rene Lefebyre. The Tricolor con-tinued to press their opponents until

Gignac, of course, was the main perriere all showed to advantage. For the Tricolor it was Lorne Smith who again led the way. The Port Credit boy, only recently selected the team's most valuable player, was a tower of strength both de fensively and on the attack. Dick fensively and on the attack. Dick Davidson also played a sound game as did Hamilton. Davis and Moffat, while the steady Norm Urie, in the nets, was in no way responsible for the defeat.

U of M--Goal, Lahaie; defence Gariepy and Pinard; centre, La-piere; wings, Gignac and Lauzon; alternates, Laperriere, McLancon, Lalonde, Raymond, Laurendeau and Chabot.

Oucen's-Goal, Urie; defence Smith and Molfat; centre, Wagar; wings, Davidson and Ohlke; alternates, Pownall, Stevens, Lefebvre, Hamilton, Davis, Coupe, Hews and Campbell.

Referees: W. Watts, W. Steen.

The Last Hope.

Queen's Fighters Place Third Winning Two Boxing Bouts



At long last the bowling tourna ment has come to an end. First '49 A and B eliminated '47 and '48 Boelituce, M. Terzianno, P. Waters '50 and obtain the intramural cham

Levana '49 A-425 points. Levana '49 B—275 points. Levana '48—100 points, Levana '50—100 points. Individual high scorers

Individual high scores were Glenna Julian, Beryl Truscott, K. Phillips, R. Mealey, M. Baxter, M. then '49 went on to gain a win from and H. Hølomego.

Both the hockey and basketball teams leave Thursday noon for their teams leave Hursday noon for their intercollegiate weekends, the former to Varsity, and the latter on to Wes-tern. They're our to avenge some recent defeats inflicted on Queen's, so here's hoping.

Swimmers Third Behind Old Rivals

Last Saturday night at McGill Laloude broke away for the visitors and passed to McLancon for the final goal of the game, giving the the Toronto and McGill squads. In the meet Toronto and McGill butter deserved 7-4 win. tled closely with the Gaels lagging far behind. Four intercollegiate records were established as Toronto amassed a total of 43 points, Mc-Gill 41, and Queen's 2. Two records went to Toronto and two went to McGill. New marks were set by Toronto in the 300 yd, med-tey and the 200 yd, breast stroke, while McGill established their in the 400 yd. free style and the 200 vd. free style relay.

to; 2, McGill; 3, Queen's, Time: 3:16.1. (Former record: 3:16.8) 200 yard free style—1, Young, McGill; 2. Cranfield, Toronto; Tulley, Toronto. T 50 yard free style 2, Fullerton, McGill; 3, Turn-Toronto. Time :25.6. bull, Toronto. Time :25.6.
Diving—1, McGill; 2, Toronto;
3, Toronto.

100 yard free style-I, Sansom, Toronto; 2, Quale, McGill; 3,
Cooper, McGill. Time :S0.6.
200 yard breast stroke—i, Marshall, Toronto; 2, Beer, Toronto; 32 Nelson Street

ronto over the weekend. Varsity ronto over the weekend. Varsity took the title away from McGilt who were second this year. Tricolour boxers Keith Chris-tiansen and Mike Milovick won

the heavy and light heavyweight championships and were the only

championships and were the only successful men of the eight Queen's finalists.

The Friday night eliminations saw eight of thirteen Queen's entries come away with wins. Vince Politi and Frank Macin-ture advanced to the wrestling yre advanced to the wrestling finals hut lost to Sklar and Gray of Toronto by very slim margins.
In the 133 ib. class Johnny

Watts qualified by besting Cool of McGill but lost to Geary of Toronto in the finals. Ted Pittz blasted Varsity's hopeful, Jack Roberts, with a second round KO but was decisioned by Milt Orr of McGill who was a master with a long left hand.

Mac Axford won his way into the hearts of Toronto fans terrific Friday night exhibition. Max came back from the canvas four times and then knocked out J. K. Stone of OAC in the third round. In so doing Max injured a nerve in his right arm and had to go into the final struggle without the use of that powerful wea-pon. Fighting with one hand, the mighty Axford could not keep off the attack of Stu Gordon, 1938 British Empire Games winner, now attending U of T. After a real demonstration of courage by Axford—the fight was awarded to Gordon in the third round.

Hank Unruh, who got by Toronto's famous Ken Crowliurst the first night, ran into a couple of hard rights and was stopped by Creaghan of McGill in the second round on the second night.

Mike Milovick had everything that could be desired and his knockout over Adams of McGill and his clean cut decision over Leonard of Toronto left no doubt as to his right to be called cham-

Christiansen came through as nsual, winning by a country mile in both fights. His fight with Mair of OAC was a soft one but in Lanier of McGill, Keith found hit him with everything in the but the stout hearted McGill man refused to go down.

In all Toronto won nine classes, McGill five, Queen's two and OAC none.

3. Errington, McGill. Time: 2:30.6.

400 yard free style—I, Young, McGill; 2, Sansom, Toronto; 3, Taylor, McGill. Time: 5:07.8. (Former record unestablished.)

200 yard free style relay—1, Mc-Gill: 2, Toronto; 3, Queen's. Time: 1:41.6. (Former record: 1:42.2.) 100 yard back stroke—1. Wigle,

Toronto; 2, Beverley, Toronto; 3, Christie, McGill, and Hope, McGill, Time 1:10.2.

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Chaplain Conducts Lectures on China Service For Alco

On Sunday afternoon last, the Reverept Mr. Laverty, Queen's Chaplain, led a group of students and their wives in divine service. The Chaplain gave a spirited ser-mon on the advice to "Do It Now."

It was announced that similar services would be held once a month during the time that students were in residence at the Aluminum Company Residences. The actual date and time of such future services will be announced later.

SCM Officers Elected Thursday

At a special meeting Thursday evening the SCM elected an execu-tive for 1947-48: president, Janet Truckenbrodt; vice-president, Mal-colm McMartin: secretary, Betty Thursday, Study, executary, Betty Thurston; study group convener Don Fraser; WSCF convener, Don Heap. The nucleus of a cabinet was also elected: chairman, Lindsay Vogan; vice-chairman, Margaret Is Queensman

March 6 Wanted

Subscribers who are unable to use tickets for the concert or March 6 are requested to turn them in to the Department of Extension.

Great Turnout for Last Sunday Evening Hour

About three hundred members of the University family assembled in Grant Hall at 3.30 Sunday for the ited second Queen's Sunday Hour. OrDial 4352 ders of Worship with the three
hymns and responsive psalm fully
Printed were distributed by student executives of various University societies. The service, conducted by the University Chaplain, proeeded without announcement with he Glee Club under the direction the Ofee Club under the direction of Resident Musician, Dr. Graham George leading in the singing: the first lesson, I Corinthiaus, 13, was read by Principal Wallace, and the second lesson, St. Matthew 20 1-16, was read by AMS Vice-President Kate Macdonnell. Prayers were offered and the sermon preached by the Rev. A. M. Laverty, Univer-sity Chaplain. The congregation was filing out of Grant Hall at 4.15.

Library Open Sunday

The library will be open during unday afternoons from 2-5 until the end of the term.

Four fountain pens have been turned in at the reserve desk and will be returned to owners upon

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China, in various aspects, will be the subject of a series of addresses to be given in a five-day visit to Queen's campus by Rev. K. H. Ting, Mr. Ting, a former lecturer and Student YMCA Secretary in the University of Shanghai, has been travelling in Canada since last September and will be at Queen's from Wednesday till the following Money is now rehearsing. Wednesday till the following Mon- is now rehearsing.

on China's position as a world power. To a meeting of faculty members in the Senate Room, at 4.30
Thursday, he will describe conditions in Chinese universities. At
4.30 Friday, in Convocation Hall,
the IRC, ISS, PA, and SCM are
sponsoring a public meeting to hear
Mr. Ting discuss "Communists and
Mr. Ting discuss "Communists and
Mr. Ting discuss in China". Nationalists in China."

Newly appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Harold R. his faithfulness by restoring Enry-Kingston is a Queen's graduate.

Drama Guild

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to the New Theatre Fund, and They will be used to enable young trustees of the fund have been appanio students to hear Miss Gruppointed. These are the AMS President, Drama Guild President, the Principal of the University, University Treasurer, Director of Dra-matics and the Head of the English Department.

HAM ON RYE

All members of the Cast and Orchestra participating in the Arts Revue are asked to be at the Odeon Theatre by 6 pm at the latest on Thursday, Feb. 27.

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one of the term and concludes the work of the Radio Workshop of the Drama Guild for this session program may be heard at 7 pm at 1490 kes tomorrow evening.

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Drama Festival Comes to Queen's

Nine Plays Will Be Presented on Mar. 20, 21, 22

The first Eastern Ontario Drama

The first Eastern Ontario Drama Festival since 1939 will be held in Convocation Hall March 20, 21, 22. On Thursday, March 20, four one-act plays will be presented.

"Dark Brown", by Philip Johnson (Drama Class of Carleton College); "Furned Oak", by Nogl Coward (Ottawa Drama League Workshop); "Still "Stands the House", by Gwenddiwy Pharis (B A Workshop); "Still astands the House", by Gwendolyn Pharis (RA Players of Ottawa); "Overlaid", by Robertson Davies (Ottawa Drama League Workshop).

On the evening of Friday, March 21, the Ottawa Drama League will stage their third entry in the Festi-val, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit", three-act play.

On Saturday, March 22, four one-ct plays will be presented:

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FLASH!

All tickets for the Colour Night Banquet have been sold, the Colour Night convener announced Monday.

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There are still some tickets for the Formal available in the Post Office but it is pointed out that the comfortable list for couples dancing in Grant Hall has forced the number of Formal tickets to be restricted to 275,

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Swimmers and Divers Splash Tomorrowin 1947 Aquacade (Gueen's Drama Guild); "Dark (Roberts (Albert Players, Belleville); "Send Her Victorious", by (Philip Johnson (Breaders), Belleville); "Send Her Victorious", by (Philip Johnson (Bre

The Aquaende of 1947 opens tomorrow night in the Queen's poot
at 8.00 o'clock. It will also be
presented on Monday and Tuesday
evernings. From ticket sales to
like the efficiency processing.

At a poorly attended meeting on
Monday proprings for the Arts. date, the officials are expecting a complete self-out on all three nights.

To many spectators, one swim show is the same as another, with merely a variation in the figures formed. However, the precision numbers of this year's Aquacade require the performance of difficult movements which are only seen in ornamental swimning competitions.
This means that each of the Queen's

Figure F Aquadettes have been trained to hampionship calibre.

Tuesday morning at 10,00 am, the Engineering Society held a lively meeting in Grant Hall to elect their Outstanding among these precision numbers is the "Star Fantasy", wherein twelve girls, with perfect coordination, perform back-nominees had been elected in the new spirit and determination to ele-rate the position of the Science Fac-See Elections, p. 4

address system all Tuesday morn-ing, and voting continued until 1.30,

Arts students who have any destine professions will have the opportunity next Monday and Tnesday mights of gaining in formation and sepert connect from two men ontanding in these professions. W. M. Nickle, KC, local barrister, and M. Nickle, KC, local barrister, and its to speak about the legal and acting profession and the legal and eating professions are that next session. This is the inauguration of a plan by the Arts Society to bring to the Arts Society to bring to the arts Society to bring to the art specially those in Arts. The data are open to 'all Queen's state, especially those in Arts. The data are open to 'all Queen's state, especially those in Arts. The data are open to 'all Queen's state, especially those in Arts. The data are open to 'all Queen's state, and are open to 'all Queen's state, especially those in Arts. The data are open to 'all Queen's state, and are open

Tricolour Awards Announced

Neurologist To Speak Monday

Dr. Wilder Penfield Will Talk on Epilepsy

Top man in Canada in the field of neurology and neurosurgery, Dr. Wilder Penfield, is expected in Kingston on Monday to address the Aesculapian Society on the subject
"The Classification and Practical
Handling of Epitepsies."

Bob Bowley Wins

Because of the limits on Dr. Penfield's available time, the customary evening hour for the Aesculapian

Bowley and Carey, Journal pho-

mour operations, extraordin See Aesculapian Meeting, p. 5

Rev. Ting To Speak To Students Today

China's stringgle toward democs and Dr. Phard, Regiracy will be the subject of a public opolis. Photos were assessed for composition, artistry and technical 4.30 this afternoon in Convocation Hall. Mr. Ting, a Chinese who has been visiting Canadian universities been visiting Canadian universities since last September, spoke over carried by Charles studio, Abram's CFRC Wednesday night on "China As a World Power", and addressed by Charles studio, Abram's crum on Thursday afternoon, was donated by Abram's studio and a group on Thursday afternoon was donated by Abram's studio and a group on Thursday afternoon was donated by Abram's studio and a group on Thursday afternoon in Convocation (China and China and Chi ies", and will be on Queen's cam-

At a poorly attended meeting on Monday nominees for the Arts, Society were introduced. Voters The meeting in Convocation Hall, jointly sponsored by the International Relations Club, the Interna-Society were introduced. Voters were called to the polls by a public address system and voting continued until 1.30.

Those elected were: President, Al Beveridge; Secretary, Ken Clark; Treasurer, Don Chown; Athletic Chinese peasants. Mr. Ting will then describe the struggle of the Chinese to establish a free and describe the struggle of the Chinese to establish a free and describe the struggle. tional Students Service, Public Af-tairs, and the Student Christian Chinese to establish a free and de-mocratic government; this will include a report on the relations of the Nationalist and Communist Parties.

to postgraduates, and to students in the second term of to postgraduates, and to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory aca-demic standing during their undergraduate course, have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athle-tic, extra-curricular activities, namely the major offices of student government, journalistic worls, debating, dra-matics, and to such other students as may, by unanimous decree of a special committee appointed for this specific purpose, be recommended for admission to the Tricolour Society.

"Admission to the Tricolour Society shall be regarded. as the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extracurricular activities."

field's available time, the customary evening hour for the Aesculapian meeting has been advanced to 4 to
colock in the afternoon. The locale is changed to Convocation Hall
in order to accommodate the expected increase in attendance since
the members of the Kingston and
Frontenae Medical Association have
been invited.

The speaker, in addition to his
appointment as Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery at MeGill University, is Director of the
Montreal Neurological Institute,
where, during the war, pioneer work
was done in head surgery, including
the use of tautaum and plastic
plates, borne grafting and brain tumour operations, extraordinary
See Aesculapian Meeting, p. 5

had been contributed for prizes. Bowley and Carey netted another third of the total. Awards were three dollars for a first, two for a second and one for a third.

Judging of the prints was done Saturday, Feb. 28, by Professor

a group on Thursday afternoon on was donated by Abram's studio and "Conditions in Chinese Universit- a further \$20 anonymously."

Salon committee was composed of Bob Bowley, Bob Plante, Miss Aurea Kelly.

Thiuker Memory of Summer - M. Roth Self-Portrait - R. Plante Dreamer Brown Mood Bowley & Carey E. Other Life—

Commodores Engaged For Year's dedicating its dance to present, past and future fathers. The social con-Highlight, Colour Night Formal

appointed to the Tricolour Socie-ty of Queen's University. Plaques emblematic of the high honour conferred upon them will be pre-sented at Colour Night'on March The appointees are:

GEOFF BRUCE — President of the AMS, past president of Arts '47, COTC officer, active in athletics

DOLIG DALE - President of the Arts Society, president of Drama Guild, Arts '47.

DAVE SLATER - Originator of the Commerceman, Reuben Wells Scholar, lecturer in eco-

RODNEY GREY -Summer editor of The Journal, foreign affairs editor of Commentator,

GERRY STONER - Editor of The Journal, who declined to accept the appointment. (See editorial, page 2.)

DOTTIE WILSON - Associate editor of The Jonnial, Levana executive, Debating Union, Arts and Commerce.

KATE MACDONNELL - Levana Sr. rep. Mock Parliament committee, Debating Union.

JERRY BARCLAY - President of Levaua Society, I Guild, athletics. Arts '47.

MURRAY GILL — President Sc. '47, Glee Club, athletics.

ART FEE — President of Engineering Society, Pipe Band. CYRIL MORRIS - Senior Science rep., president Newman

NORM BROWN — President Aesculapian Society, member of year executive, Meds '48.

BILL HENDERSON — Senior Meds rep., convener of Meds Formal, Newman Club past president, Meds '48.

JIM NELSON — Queeu's representative CAMSI convention, Co-op official, Meds '48.

Meds '51 Present Pops'HopTonight

With the highest percentage of pops" of any class on the campus, ecording to its houst, Meds '51 is veners report they are sparing ,no efforts to make this dance a fitting

Office. See Aquacade, p. 6 Arts Inaugurate Vocational Night The lections allocated them to their positions. The election speeches were full of enthusiasm and indicated a For Those Entering Law, Teaching

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The Tricolour Society

I deeply appreciate the honour conferred upon me when the Alma Mater Society granted me a Tricolour award - I regret my conictions are such that I cannot accept. I trust that those who graciously made the award will receive my withdrawal in the sincere spirit in which it was made.

Much of our confusion today arises from lip service to principles which no longer accord with the institutions actu-ally used to express them. These institutions, lacking a theo-retical justification in accepted ethical or rational norms, should not be recognized as respectable or legitimate. The Tricolour, Society of Queen's University is such an institution.

There is little doubt of the high nature of the principle that inspires the annual awards of the Society, namely a re-cognition of outstanding service to the University. The question arises by whom and by what standard shall the nominees be chosen? Shall the final settlement be elective,

arbitrary or fortuitous?

At present the Tricolour Society is selected by the Faculty At present the Tricolour Society is selected by the Faculty Deans, and the Principal, on the recommendations of the Junior Representatives of the AMS. We do not disagree with any of the other selections made this year. But does the Society extend far enough to include all those people who have worked eagerly for the good of the University? Can any society hope to cover such a field and still restrict its numbers.

The question is one of omission, but there appears no logical norm around which to classify potential candidates. In making an absolute declaration of a man's outstanding service to the University, there will arise great differences

of opinion.

Is it the scholar, or the man who devotes time to extracurricular activities at the expense of school work, who makes the greater contribution? Is it the widely-publicized member of the student government, or the little-known president of the Biology Club or the SCM, who yields his time most unsellishly? Are the eventual selections those people which the student body at large would elect to such an honour?

These are only a few of the questions which put the nittimate selection beyond the scope of any group who would arbitrarily decide on the awards.

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The average student does not enter into his university activities for pure reward. Granted there are some, like the young businessman who plans to marry the boss's daughter, that set their course at an early stage toward recognition by the Tricolour Society. They tread gently or stomp heavily as the expediency of the situation demands; then at the end of their college career, duly and accredited in the eyes of the denni-gods, they received their accolade. Luckily, however, this is not too predominant an artitude. Most students participate for the healthy interest and stimulation of the exticipate for the healthy interest and stimulation of the ex-

But even the most unselfish of these will feel slighted by ignoral or rejection from the ranks of those "who have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities."

The athletic letters are awarded on a much different The athletic letters are awarded on a much different basis. They are granted by an objective criterion of games played and won. The Tricolour awards spring from no such an impersonal set of qualifications, and as a result they become controversial, disappointing and often disagreeable. There may be some justification for the present system as a signpost for Colour Night, but The Journal has most certainly not denied the regular advertising medium to this function.

Human beings cherish a strong tendency to retain an Human beings cherish a strong tennency to retain an established symbol, even though in time it no longer embraces the graven image of its original ideal. Such a tendency should not prevent us from removing those institutions, which by their demise could make our University a better place in

The Tricolour Society can be readily dressed by its sup-orters in the language of justification. It cannot, however, meet the test of clear-thinking analysis based on rational and ethical motives. The symbol cannot be divorced from reality. The picture of what the Society should be, cannot shade

No amount of legal fiction can justify the existence of the Tricolour Society, if Queen's is to remain the just and honourable institution which in the past has synthesized our loyalties into such a magnificent force.

Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR . . .

"Farce In A Windstorm" . .

We are four of the handful of Artsmen who turned up We are four of the handful of Artsmen who turned up for the election meeting on Monday. We sat for ten minutes listening to an almost inaudible lecture by Mr. Dale on the necessity of more people turning out and showing an interest in Arts Society affairs. (We were the only people to whom in Arts Society affairs. (We were the only people to whom his admonitions did not apply.) He said we should choose the most capable men, but he didn't give the candidates a chance to open their mouths. He called their names and they stood, briefly and dumbly, like cattle in a show ring. Consequently the person in charge of one of the ballot boxes did not know who one of the caudidates for President was when he came to vote. It was a shameful farce, a drivelling mockery

> BEWILDERED, BEDAMNED.

"'C' The Light"

The article "The Threat of Fascism in the USA" can be regarded as nothing more than an attempt to distract the campaign against "Communism."

Fascism began as an anti-communist movement, but it would be difficult to separate a complacent Queen'sman from his middle-way and call him "Fascist" simply because he is anti-"Communist."

The writer of the article has served up a goulash of apparently undemocratic movements, all labelled "Fascist." apparently indentorated invenients an latential rasers.

The goulash goes down as easily as Union stew; the contents are familiar and the idea of opposing these movements gives a pleasant taste. But, beware the bits of bone and gristle

All will agree with condemnations of Ku Kluxers or All will agree with condemnations of Ku Khixers or Columbians, price-rises or anti-labor bills, and many of us will even pass a curse on the Capitalists. But few can stomach criticism of a certain American policy; the policy of demonstrating her readiness to uphold her tradition of freedom, and of co-operating with other nations holding the same ideal.

"Atom-born, breadishing," "Northern Cornes" each

"Northern "Atom-bomb brandishing," "Northern Games," and "Arms Standardization Pacts" DO indicate American "brotherliness" towards smaller nations threatened with tyranny This IS "unselfishness."

The Encyclopedia Britannica mentions certain charac-teristics shared by all communists: "A deep dissatisfaction The Encyclopedia Britannica mentions certain charac-teristics shared by all communists: "A deep dissatisfaction with existing economic conditions and the body politic..." and "... the refusal to be satisfied with half-measures and patch-work reforms ..." Canadians could do much worse than to share these!

Let us then suspect the indiscriminate use of these "poison" labels — "Communism" and "Fascism." We must recognize the defects in our economic and political systems, refusing to be satisfied with half-measures and pointeal systems, reforms — be communists (with a small "c"). It must be proven to all that we can and will solve our problems by democratic means, without resource to the conspiracy, anarchy and rule of fear which have characterized those who call themselves "Communists" (with a capital "C").

Stick Up"....

times all through the winter has gone on long enough. The refereeing is a disgrace to organized hockey.

No. 14 of the Lions' team has twice swing his stick at the head of a Queen's player on the Intermediate team in the head of a Queen's player on the Intermediate team in an OHA game. The first offence was the first time the two teams met, and the second occurred last Monday evening, February 24. On the first occasion, no penalty was handed out On the second occasion, both No. 14 and the offended Queen's player were banished with equal penalties. In most leagues the player concerned would never be allowed back on the ice in so short a space of time to commit the offence twice.

This is one of the glaring faults of local refereeing. If anyone is in doubt let them turn up for the final Queen's-Lions game, but please not too many or even nice Queen's students may not be responsible for themselves. Surely there is something that can be done by the correct

authorities to correct this situation. However, if the authorities continue to shun their responsibilities, then let's have some action from our student representatives. The facts are some action from our student representation clear, talk has had its day. It's time to act!

LEIGH RONALDS,

RON GALBRAITH, D. M. WILSON, M. I. PRIDEAU, R. V. STEWART, G. PERCIVAL, C. F. H. NICHOLL, R. I. MOFFATT, L. S. CAREY, GEO. S. ATKINS.

Editorial Encores

This is the second in a series of guest editorials following up a Journ Editorial appeal for a defence policy.

"Nor, when the last grim fight is ended comes Complete discharge, or absolute release: For who shall say that never War's loud drams Throbbing again shall shatter startled Peace Through high our purpose, Vigilance must still Be the sure shield and buckler of Good Will."

Our elected representatives give some indication that they think Vigilance is a good thing, but they'd rather not have to commit themselves. It seems politically more healthy to sit, on the fence and let those who will be Vigilant be Vigilant with all this involves in money and manpower, but they would still like, if you please, a very considerable "say" in how thorny questions are to be answered and in the apportioning of authority and influence in the world beyond the borders of this great Dominion. They insist that Canada is "a big boy" now! Admittedly a man's job was done in the years 1939-1945, but at the moment the only sign of our adult status in world affairs is that our voice has changed! It's about time we acted like a grown-up and showed that we understand that the peace made around the council table has to be kept in the troubled places of the earth by military strength; that only those nations which possess military power are prepared to employ it to maintain the peace — not merely to preserve intact their own Our elected representatives give some indication that they think to maintain the peace — not merely to preserve intact their own territories and interests — exercise any real influence in world affairs; that the best proof of our good faith and our adult status would be a full-scale, realistic National Defence Plan providing this country with a highly-trained fully-co-ordinated fighting team real effectiveness and, therefore, prestige—a Team, in short, which the men and women of this country would be proud to "make" and which the UNO Security Council would be mighty glad to have backing it up. The spectacle of our Government moaning that it ought to be consulted more often and sounding off on our War effort to increase the volume of the moan is humiliating. Our record, good as it is, was last season's; The other people in the Big League did all right in that season, too! And now, as then, it's for keeps!

FROM THE THEOLOGS

ANNO DOMINI

AN ANSWER

Is our modern world becoming analogous to imperial Rome. this era's third century,—a cumbersome social structure with ne purpose beyond its own maintenance and self-glorification? Are al religious and philosophies becoming to the learned equally false to the ignorant equally true, and to the lawyers equally useful? We

A university used to be a community of professors and scholars now it is just an assemblage of individuals, united perhaps in simil-preoccupations, but lacking a deeper bond of common aim an interests, True, most students, of necessity, come to university with the purpose of following and learning a certain profession; respectable career, a noteworthy degree, and a steady job are designable but these ought to take second place to the foremost princip of service,-service to God, to society, to self.

Nor is it enough for a university to be a community which strives to serve humanity. We must be concerned about the direction in which the college spirit is moving, what spiritual values is asserts, and what basis it gives for its activities. "Do not believe the strip the strip the strip to the strip to the strip the strip the strip to the s

ewery spirit, but test the spirits . . . for many false prophets have emerged in the world." I John 4:1.

So speaks the Bible, not as a distorted historical Book but as record of God's increasing revelation of Himself to man. The New Testament is still the guide to faith and conduct; Christianity is still the answer

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ORDHFUS

Believing in variety's spice, Dr. Graham George has affectionately but firmly tossed Gilbert and Sullivan into the waste basket and chosen Gluck's Orpheus as this year's Glee Club presentation. Three quiet cheers are in order. Not only is it pleasant to be granted a respite from the Major-General and his confreres, but it is equally pleasant to be able to report that the experiment of the Glee Club has been in every way crowned with tremendous success. May we have more, please, next year?

Dr. George and Director, Mrs. G. B. Reed, have quite evidently of excellence. They were faced not only with far greater production difficulties than those usually experienced by the amateur group, but also with problems involved, musically speaking, in breaking new ground. The applause of Tuesday night's audience told them how well they succeeded.

Just as much responsible for the opera's success were the singers and the score itself. Orpheus is a lovely work, full of beautiful melodies and, operatically, most dramatic. Its possibilities were fully realized by the cast. Playing Orpheus, Colin Charron carried the largest and most taxing work of the evening on his shoulders. His Orpheus was dramatically convincing, and his voice no less fine. At the beginning he seemed nervous, straining too hard for effects, but, by the time the excellent opening chorus was concluded, he was in full control. His aria "She is gone, and gone forever" was most sympathetically delivered. Hope Ross, as Eurydice, was fine throughout. Her voice was clear and sweet, and her aria "A change, how deceiving" was particularly effective. As well as singing very well, Miss Ross made a most attractive Eurydice—quite easy to see why Orpheus would suffer so much for her sake. Perhaps the best singing of the evening was done by Janet Hay as Amor. She sang with a graceful ease and beauty that was at all times telling. Particularly noteworthy was her aria "The Gods, if they call thee." Miss Hay also possesses perfect diction. Every word was crystal clear. And like Miss Ross, she looked perfectly charming. The choruses of Furies and Blest Spirits showed the results of thorough training. Good diction, clarity, and accuracy results of thorough training. Good diction, clarity, and accuracy made their work admirable. Their singing in the rousing finale was especially fine. Choreography was executed by Anne DesBrisay, and her work was gracefully danced by Glenys Bradford, Elspeth Wallace, and Barbara Watson. Miss DesBrisay had a most effective solo as a vengeful Fury. A word must be said about the orchestra, which has never before played so well. One was always comfortably aware that there could be no embarrassing mistakes, no annoying uncertainties. Throughout the opera they supplied perfect support.

Settings were simple, giving space to the large chorus, and proby the choruses. They were peculiar at worst and nnGrecian at candidates spoke in favour of Freshbest. Those worn by the principals were very attractive indeed.

A drawback to complete enjoyment of the score was the translation of the Opera dialogue, the libretto. It comes close to being the most of the Opera dialogue, the libretto. It comes close to being the most idiotic English possible. Aside from these minor points - and they in no way affected one's appreciation of the total effect of the opera - Orpheus was above reproach. The Glee Club and Dr. George may well be content with the work they have done this year. Their initial venture into opera is a triumph of which they should certainly

THE STEAM SHOY



And it came to pass now that babes of home And it came to pass now that babes of home-town are put back in storage and mighty promises of faithfulness have been made that fuzzy (?) orfes begin to feel spirit of warrior awaken and plan gala daze to celebrate. Thus it was that on the eve of Woden following on the Scienz Formal that many things were arranged for the new warriorz and

trings were arranged for the new warriorz and truly there was wine, women and song. Appealing to the many was the amazing cheapness therof for to each one the cost was but naught and even great also was the supply of solid substance so that one Scotty did find hot dog in pocket of wallet on the morrow. And verily great was the struggle waged by Watt the son, Dunk, and Tutt the Pete to maintain level of cauldron of fiery liquid and keep konstant k equal to VO/gn/vr, and GOOD FOR ONE was honoured even until past the witching hour when crafty braves brought forth containers of coke and moo and amber fluid was seen no more. And potent was the brew to make many heads reel and throb and even to make Schlee the hoff do dance of warrior for the many. And on the morrow were many faces not with us and many faces of chalky pallor and many the stomachs with buttering butter-flies and verily mouths were like unto birdcages.

Even so was the noise of meriment such that one Miller the

Egg did cheer as 90,000 and that same thairless one did conduct census of public opinion and did find 99 and 44/100 percent were happy. And so did the scribes even note Brown the fuzzless, and, Abe the Link join in spirit of gladness and Mart the Long-eared one did converse long and lengthy with girl of check and didst score

Even so did Sor of Wil craving vital atmosphere toss unlucky flagon over left hip and lo the gods did grant the wish and the winds did blow. And til late time much was the wailing and lamenting in

did blow. And til late time much was the wailing and lamenting in various corners of powder room.

And thus did the warriorz make themselves unto kites on eve of Wode but on the morrow didst liken themselves unto fishes and amassed great honours even unto doubling feeble effort of almitey juniorz, and lo great deeds are seen to come to being in future in City of Queenz in Land of Kin as such stalwarts have become of

stature befitting men of Scienz.

And now the scribes must be off to pick and shovel to dig vast quantities of eartz and reckon cost thereof for kernel of grant.

Elections

of standard practice for the guid-

ance of future executives.

Those elected were: President, Those elected were: President, Scott Dalziel; Secretary, John Armstrong; Vice-President, Greig Cranna; 2nd Vice-Pres., Norm Simmons; Treasurer, Frank Me-Intyre; and Assistant Secretary

A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

NEWS OF THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

Readers tecently returned from England may have been wondering how that coy old hoyden of journalism, "The News of the World," could ever get along when the Canadians went home. In the old days if a Canadian wasn't involved somehow in each of the News' inimitable stories we were pretty sure to had something on the editor.

involved somehow in each of the News' inimitable stories we were pretty sure he had something on the editor.

We have a late copy at hand and can report that The News of the World isn't missing us a bit and is still dredging up enough oddities to sell its weekly 7,000,000 copies at fourpence a whack. We can only conclude that the Labour Government has organized for an all-out effort those fascinating eccentrics whose activities it is the News' chief function to report. The edition we have oozes with headlines nostalgically furned with Mild and Bitter and the odour of fish and chips. Colonels, we note, sighing sadly for the days that are past, are still being Fined For Incident In A Train, Vicars are still Confessing All. Here is a story: Jealous Man Told Police About Vision; under a sub-head we read: "She fell asleep, but awoke to feel a sharp pain in her throat. She found her husband trying to cut her throat with a table kmile. Once before Mrs. Crane had awakened and found Crane's fingers on her throat. She also smelled gas and saw a tin of rat poison on the floor." But here is the final paragraph of that story. Sorta gets you, doesn't it? "'There is no chance now,' said Mr. Crane, 'of Crane regaining his wife's affection.' Mr. Justice Oliver said to Crane: 'You struck her three times on the throat. An Englishman cannot take a knife to a woman in the dark.'" Once there would have been a Canadian lurking there somewhere.

There is no doubt that the English have become self-sulficient — Corpse

been a Canadian lurking there somewhere.

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With Head In A Tin: River Riddle, and She Found It Boring To Be Respectable, and Film They Dare Not Show In Paris, and Ato Dog's Dinner, and No
Breach Of Law in Office Strip Tease... No Canadians. Ah England, our
England, have you forgotten us so soon?

BUSINESS PERSONAL

The Ringer Foundation Election Machine wish to announce that they are in a position to guarantee results in Faculty and AMS elections and to pack year and club meetings, etc. Pledged to pre-serve that glorious democratic tradition which has made our campus institutions what they are today, the Ringer Machine makes only a moderate charge for its services plus a smash of the gravy. Candidates should phone 3862 and ask for The Black Petunia.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

An entirely new system of assessing the standing of students in April was announced today. Marks will be allocated as follows in future:

was announced today. Marks will b
Horn rimmed glasses
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2 Brief Cases (Must both be
carried)
Books (carried), each
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Apples given profs. each
Ditto, polished
Scholarly nods (when prof makes
point), each
Ditto with low cry of "heavens,
what a brain," each
Ditto with hand clapping and loud what a brain," each
Ditto with hand clapping and loud
shout "The man's a genius"
Giving prof ticket to Colour Night
Formal

each
Questions, asked privately, each
Asking prof to autograph one of
his books, each
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It is generally recognized that every university has a certain number of Philistines in its ranks, But when this group appoints themselves the spokesmen to the students as to what is ar isn't considered art, I consider the content of the students are to the students. it time for someone who has given some some found the sensibilities of Paul Roddick ex-pressed in his approisal of the Queen's collection of paintings, now hanging in the Sen-ate Room, exceptionally crude. It appears ate Room, exceptionally crude. It appears that the degree of esteem Mr. Roddick attaches to a picture increases in proportion with "how much it looks like something". Obviously, he misses the point of art appreciation.

ation.

True, perhaps, none of these pictures are masterpieces. But the aforementioned critic wouldn't know even if they were. It has been said that it takes an act of creation in the mind to appreciate a true creation of art. Mr. Roddick is far too prejudiced for an act of sympathetic creation to take plore in his mind. Conado has not produced any epic painting or any with psychological import for the obvious reason that the country isn't old enough to hove a background of legend ond heroic tradition, and the population, compunithe result. So these representative pictures

in the Schate Room are not profound but pleasing, so to Mr. Roddick's complaint about their flatuess I add, so are shovels, but the means is suited to the end. The abstroct means is suited to the end. The obstroct approach of Hurris is tense, formal, and in-tellectual, conveying the princeally overpow-ering look of much of our worthland. Jack-son's is an equally subdued landscape, but more Masson represented by his best, poetic, brash, but at the same time ingratiating. Undoubt-

out at the same time ingratating. Undonotedly he is one of the most sincere and gifted mytists in Canado at the present time.

To the critic who disagrees in the last Journal with the original Journal review. I should like to say that while I admire his inshound the to say had some I dampe his middle with respect to expressing his oven ideas, I would suggest he control his guffaces with he has perused some oble art critic, to make sure that they are in order.

HELEN STEVENS

Notice Applications for the position of "Tricolor" Editor-in-Cluef, 1947-1948 (honorarium \$100.00) should be submitted inunediately to Mr. Jack Berry, c/o the Queen's Post

ning camera study in the recent salon. This is the work of Journal photographer Bob Bowley.

SNAP SNAP

Duplicate Tournament

Monday night the Duplicate Bridge Club held a pair's tourna-ment in the Players' Lounge. It was a great success. The winners of the North-South section were

of the North-South section were Jack Warrell and Jack Silman, while Daleman and Cederburg were sec-ond. In the East-West section, MacDonald and Hird won and Chappel and Crysdale were second.

After the results were announced the intercollegiate team took or Daleman and Cederburg and Mac-

Donald and Hird in a team-of-four match and were held to a draw.

good-natured, baroque, and regional, and cosy rythund. In Neal's picture o much more intense temperament is evident. Although intense temperament is evident. Although the conception is somewhat overstated, here is an artist which promises much more; contrasted with the static condition of the senior representatives of the group. Neal's picture smocks of El Greco. It has a Gothic appeal. The foreground, unfortunately, is a bit too lividly dramatic, over-powering the background. Carl Shaeffs is not well represented. At his best he has distinctive style. Nor is Andre Masson represented by his best pactic brash.

Drama Festival

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Plans for staging the Drama Fes-

tival are well advanced, with Alden Gourley and Phil Nash, both

Queen's graduates of Science '46, as stage managers, assisted by a crew

to be reerrited at the Nylon plant. R. W. Stewart, a post-graduate student in physics, will be in charge of lighting. Tickets for all three nights at \$2.25 are now available in

Kingston General Hospital.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

Tuesday, March 4, 1947

8 p.m.

Speaker: Professor J. A. Corry

Topic:

DOMINION-PROVINCIAL

RELATIONS

Campus Clubs Psychology Club

The Psychology Club continues its activities on Monday next when the guest speaker will be Dr. J. Howard of Belleville.

Dr. Howard, Ph.D., Cornell, is a fellow of the British Psychological Society and has been associated with the Army staff in Ottawa and in England, where he was responsible for the setting up of a personnel-selection system for the Canciul Liberties in Canada at 8.1 adian Army Overseas. This sys-tem was so effective that it was adopted in principle by the United States Office of Strategic Service He recently studied new methods and techniques in improving per-sonal assessment and appraisal for offices and other specialist selection. The meeting will be at 7,30, Mon-

day night, at a place to be anounced by poster.

1 CIC

The Chemical Institute of Canada, Kingston section, have awarded Alfred Bader and Henry Bolker first and second prizes respectively for their papers on binylite serums and blood serum viscosity measure-ments. The prizes consisted of bboks to the value of \$15 for first and \$10 for second.

Other students to enter the contest were Carl Amberg, who spoke on methods of absorption measurements, and Walter Anderson, whose games agreed subject was acceleration of rubber tool on university campuses across vulcanization. The judges were Chandal was widespread.

The agenda included a report ter of the CIC, Irving H. Jenks from the Canadian Committee, respectively.

subjects, and the speakers were jindged on oral presentation, informativeness, and arrangement of England.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its last meeting of the year on Sunday morning in the form of a Communion breakfast following Mass, which will be celebrated at 9,30 in St. James' Chapel, St. Mary's Cathed-ral, and which will close the club

At this meeting, the elections of the 1947 executive will take place.

Professor Corry will speak on Civil Liberties in Canada at 8.15 on Sunday. Place, 26 Barrie St.

Colour Night

(Continued from page 1)

Stan Wiggins, star trumpeter and one-time member of Meds '50. The Commodores are well known to Queen'smen and have a wide reputation as a smooth, polished dance band. Local experts claim they are at least the equal of many of the highly regulated imparts, which have highly vaunted imports which have made some formals financially difficult for the average undergradu-

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In the welcome address Mr. E. A. MacDonald, Chairman of the Canadian Committee, stressed the Canadian students' unawareness of the need for mutual international understanding. Most of the delements, and Walter Anderson, whose gates agreed that apathy and isola-subject was acceleration of rubber tion on university campuscs across

ter of the CIC, Irving H. Jenks of the Aluminium Laboratories, and D. Clark of the CIL.

The competition was held to give students an opportunity of presenting their views on matters pertaining to chemistry. Considerable leeway was offered in the choice of subjects, and the speakers were land. Norway, Rome, France and darity in Canada.

Delegates were either financed by the student bodies of the various miversities or, as in the case of the Queen's detactes, Anne Kraus reports from Europe, and wishes for success of the conference from Financed.

An extensive report of the concepts of the private of the conference from Financed and the speakers were land, Norway, Rome, France and

Four commissions studied: 1. Constitutions; 2. Student Exchange and foreign travel; 3. Program of Deboting Union

Next Tuesday, at 12.45, the Debating Union will meet in Room 201 of the New Arts Building to elect next year's executive. Will east collected for relief purposes was reaffirmed. Namet year's executive will be the best available.

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Science '48 Presents **Junior Prom Tonight**

At the La Salle Hotel tonight at 9.30 pm, Science '48 will present for its members a Junior Prom. Smooth dancing music will be provided in an atmosphere of convivi-ality under the soft lights of the La afty under the soft lights of the La Safle's ballroom. Snacks will be available at the supper table, and cocktail's will be served in the mezzanine. Dress will be semi-formal, and no corsage will be worn.

Student in physics, will be in charge of lighting. Tickets for all three nights at \$2.25 are now available in the extension office. Single admission tickets at 50c and 75c for March 20 and 21 and 75c and \$1.00. Tickets are still available from the section representatives, but be sure to pick up yours this afternoon, for tonight all of Science '48 celebrates the winning of the Bews Trophy.

Veterans' Wives

Tuesday

The Veterans' Wives Citizens Forum will hold their weekly meet-ing on Tuesday, March 4th, at 89 Wellington. The topic will be "What is the social responsibility of business in Canada."

Wednesday

The Veterans' Wives will hear Jack Houck, speaking on "Child Psychology" in the Biology Lecture Room at 8 pm, on Wednesday, Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts March 5th.

internationalism were formed. And methods of educating Canadian stu-dents toward international cooperation were discussed.

The conference succeeded in ac centing the importance of ISS in Canada and lent an enconraging note to the picture of student soli-darity in Canada.

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SIDELINES

This weekend will wind up intercollegiate sports for another year, Queen's participation in athletics this year has not been too successful, however we can look and hope for better days to come. In the fall we looked forward eagerly to the beginning of the football campaign. The Tricolour Athletic Office had solicited an American coach from Illinois to take over our team. As the club entered its presensing training the search early ea can coach from Illinois to take over our team. As the club entered many American tactics in football. The season proceeded with suffered one defeat after another. The Redmen of McGill finally went down to defeat at the hauds of our stalwarts when the Tricolour established their only win of the season. A drubbing at the hands of Western's invincible Mustangs wound up the season and of Western's invincible Mustangs wound up the season and entered the tougher intercollegiate schedule. The game tonight, winds up the season and a win would bring the team start victory of the campaign. Our golden clad basketeets have also and a win would bring the team's first victory of the campaign. Our lookey tool of the season and a win would bring the team's first victory of the campaign. Our lookey team took the city league championship in fine style and tentered the tougher intercollegiate schedule. The game tonight, winds up the season and a win would bring the team's first victory of the campaign. Our lookey team took the city league championship winds up the season and a win would bring the team's first victory of the campaign. Our looked and a win would bring the team's first victory of the campaign. Our looked the clade and winds up the season and a win would bring the team's first victory of the campaign. Our looked the clade and winds up the season and a win would bring the team's first victory of the campaign. Our looked the clade and the league stand-lead to the league stand-lead to the league title for the Blues. However, if they lose and McGill have no trouble overcoming the victory of the campaign. Our looked the country of the campaign. Our looked the clade and wind would bring the team's first victory of the campaign. Our looked the country of the campaign. Our looked the count

With the end of intercollegiate athletics in sight we can now look to the future. We are still awaiting an announcement concerning our new football coach. At the Football Club meeting last Wednesday might there was no definite word forthcoming and thus we are still in the dark. Don't be surprised, however, if you see the old "wootlen" Tricolour jerseys on the gridinon next fall. If you know anyone who will knit "nylon" Tricolour sweaters kindly notify the Athletic Office.

Hopeful Headlines for 1947?

New coach appointed last week. Blanchard and Davis don "nylon" Tricolour. Smith gets five A's. Metras resigns from Western Parry paralyzed from waist down.
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In the feature attraction of last Monday night's twin bill the greatly strengthened (the Rideau League has closed up shop) Lions defeated the Queen's Sengulls 9-6 in a bitterly contested intermediate "A" contest. The fighting Gaels were in front 2-1 at the end of the first stanza, but McDonald watched four and McPherson.

Referees—Mike Rodden and Bill the second session. The Seagulls Steen. pucks hit the twine behind him in Refethe second session. The Seagulls Steen. tought back in the fast and furious final period, but the Lions finished with a rush to win 9-6.

Mike I can em as a community of the first babe in the second row 10 to 12 pm, after the Aquacade beaut" Rodden refereed the game from his usual position, draped over the boards at the red line. Ray Fletcher invited him on the ice in the second period but learned that Mike has absolutely no sense of humour when he was quickly grunted to the sin bin for a ten minute but only eight penalties were hand-ed out ... all for minor infractions" . such as attempting to decapitate an opponent with a broken stick. Bill Steen blew his whistle once. Since he neglected to consult Mike beforehand, his intentions were not

Bill Kent performed the hat trick for the Tricolor while Don Hedley, inspired by his own private cheering section, collected one goal and two assists. Pownall and Stevens, sloughed off from the Seniors for the effort, spent most of the even-ing skating backwards minus the риск. Casterton, Murphy and Flaunigan were best for the winners, while Tabby Gow was heard to re

Of Final Tilt

Our hockey team took the city league championship in fine style and the entered the tougher intercollegiate schedule. The game tonight winds up the season and a win would bring the team's first victory of the campaign. Our golden clad basketeers have also had their troubles since they enter the final game of the schedule with only one win under their belt. It is to be hoped that the Gaels can repeat their previous performance against the Redmen of McGill.

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The Boxing and Wrestling team, our last major intercollegiate the more streamed as splendid showing and deserves a lot of credit.

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With the end of intercollegiate alahteis in sight we can now look to the future. We are still awaiting a conservation of the league title for the Blues. However, if they lose and McGill have no trouble overcoming the "Mewer, if they lose and McGill have no trouble overcoming wind sup the campaign. Our in Montreal, the Redmen of McGill. However, if they lose and McGill retain the championship they will be in the result by the same brand of ball they should have no trouble overcoming the "Crimson Tide". Bobby "The Bond Bomber" Dufort is the big your for the Redmen of McGill. However, if they lose and McGill and win in Montreal, the Redmen of WcGill. However, if they lose and McGill and win in Montreal, the Redmen of WcGill. However, if they lose and McGill and win in Montreal, the Redmen of McGill.

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However, if sters, it will be the only Queen' senior team to register more that one win in intercollegiate compe

Open House

ith a rush to win 9-6.

There will be an Open House in
Mike "I call 'em as I see 'em Grant Hall on Saturday night from

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misconduct. The game featured plenty of rough play by both squads

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BY BILL BURGESS



Arts '50 and Science '50B ad- Halliday ended the scoring with a vanced into the finals of the Intra- onehander from the bucket. vanced into the finals of the Intra-mural Basketball League Wednes-day night; the Artsmen turning of a zone defence that held the Arts-back Arts '48 20-14 in a thrilling 'duel of giants", while the Eugineers ontclassed Arts '47 in chalking up

sters, it will be the only Queen's content of the conting battle. These two men seem to be Toronto's most prominent candidates for the all-star team.

Ou hand for the Gaels tonight will be the usual Tricolor aggregation, and they will be out there with very definite intentions of wiming this one. Queen's came very close to bearing this club the last time they clashed, and the Blues had better not underestimate the strength of our club. The first game was a close checking, fast breaking affair and produced some of the best basketball of the intranural season. Mitted the winners, and playing an effective defensive game. Williams, while Duns and Garber sparked the losers.

This loss puts the Seagull on the brink of climination. Have they can underestimate the strength of our club. Those brink of climination. Have they can of the year.

Seagulls Lose

To Local Lions

In the feature attraction of last Monday night's twin bill the greatly strengthened (the Rideau League. The first game was a close checking, fast breaking affair and produced some of the best basketball of the intranural season. Mitten the stank three desires and the last time they was the outstanding player on the floor, scoring 8 points for the intranural season. Mitten with the winners, and playing an effective with efforts to the winners, and playing an effective with efforts. Williams, with Euch out the winners, and playing an effective with efforts the winners, and playing an effective with efforts the summers, and playing an effective with efforts the summers, and playing an effective with efforts the winners, and playing an effective with efforts the summers and play

Lush passing play. Halliday slipped through the '48 defence to drop in another, but Woods made it up before the half.

Halliday and Williams sank field onls. Wood added another, and at be quarter it was 14-11. The work on the repair of destroyed Frosh tightened up on the defence increes, surgical technique for rein the late stages of the game, and lieving sciatic pain due to pressure held the Juniors to 3 points, a foul on nerve roots as well as the earlishot by Wood and a layup by Lush, est known work in the use of peni-Smith sank one from under the cillin for the treatment of brain onsket. Lenard added a setshot, and abcesses and meningitis.

pletely disorganized.

Aesculapian Meeting

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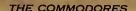
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A toast to the King was proposed by Jerry Barclay, who presided at the dinner. Toasts to the graduatclown acts that will rock the gym with laughter. Special underwater lighting effects have been produced to add colour to the show. The management wish it to be made by Kate Macdonnell, Miss Chown and Shirker Lebason Mark Mark Market Market

A dance was held after the dinner in Ban Righ Common Room.

> WATCH FOR THE COMMENTATOR **NEXT WEEK!**

Aquacade

(Continued from page 1) out stretches and other equally difficult manoeuvres which are im-This year's Levana grads were formally honoured at a banquet and dance in Ban Righ on Monday which is made up of Mhora Howight. Seated at the head table were members of the incoming and retiring Levana executive and guests and Agnes Nickle, two underwater airchief. pinwheels are put on at a time. This movement requires superior

several plain, fancy, and high div-ing numbers, and several sure-fire clown acts that will rock the gym with laughter. Special underwater

by Kate Macdonnell, Miss Chown and Shirley Johnson. Mrs. Wallace presented Levana Society exclude pins to the 1946-47 executive.

Society excludes have been limited to the search ing capacity of the pool. No ticket holders will be required to stand. Tickets are on sale at the Post Office, at the AB of C Office and at Lindsay's Music Store on Princess St. The price of admission is 50

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Levanites Present Off-Colour Night

Off-Colour Night, the Levana Spring Dance, will be held in Ban Righ Hall next Saturday evening, March 8.

In accordance with the selected theme, the hall will be decorated in glaring off-colours-red, pink, purpuncheels are put on at a time, glaring our-coronrs—red, punc, pur-This movement requires superior ple, orange, etc. Dancing will be swimming ability plus an unlimited supply of breath.

The Aquacade program includes

go on sale the beginning of next

Convener of the dance is Eileen Cameron, with Mary Kennleyside and Fufi Stevens on the committee.

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The guest who will receive awards the Description.

t the Banquet include the following The Tricolour Society, Seven mem-bers of the Boxing and Wrestling team, John Watts of the Harriers, he Intermediate Football team, the Senior Hockey team, eight members of the Levana Archers, six members of the Levana Swimming team, three members of the Levana Tennis team, and seven members of the Taxation Problems Levana Basketball team. Levana Basketball team. Also bonoured will be individual trophy winers Stan Price, representing Sc. 48; J. MacNiven, Jim Crothers, Lorue Smith, Max Axford and H.

Art Ross, Meds '49, is convenor of the Colour Night Committee, which is made up of Ken Phin, Meds '49, Banquet convenor; Nancy Complin, Arts '50, secretarial Meds 49, Dangua y Complin, Arts '50, secretarial work; Bill Major, Science '46, de-torations: Bill Stevens, Meds '51, Leigh Ronalds, Arts '49, ticket sal-es: Gord Mack, Meds '49, favours and Tim Barker, nd entertainment, and Jim Barker, Arts '48, publicity.

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Israel Halperin, 36 - year - old Queen's mathematics professor, was equitted last Tuesday of a charge of espionage on ground of insuf-ficient evidence. Court had been adjourned until Tuesday because of Art Ross, Meds '49, considered that every student body and sounded that evidence was insufficient to prove the charge that Professor Halperin conspired to communicate confidential information to Rossia. He said asid the "appearance of Gouzenko would not be sufficiented by a communicate confidential information to Rossia. He said asid the "appearance of Gouzenko would for the Special Crown Prose-tuce, John R. Cartwright, dismissed a second charge.

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All Faculties Will BUP Director, Keyserlingk Virgil's line "Color est e pluribus unus"—the many colours blend into one—is the theme of the all-



R. W. KEYSERLINGE

Dominion - Provincial Relations was the topic covered by Prot. J. A.

have large functions and therefore were not given large sources of revenue. Further interpretations of the BNA Act by the Privy Council gave the provinces increased responsibilities without enlarging the sources of revenue. In order to raise money the provinces levied corporation taxes and succession daties. Meanwhile, Canada's economy brought about the chocentration of capital in Ontario and Quebec. The de-

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Europe which he made during the summer of 1946 in the interests of stitution require the ratification of BUP. The daily press characterized his reports of what he saw as "the most clearcht delineation heard" CONCERT POSTPONED

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Robert W. Keyserlingk, managing director of the British United Press for Canada, will be heard in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening, March 11, at 8.30, in a public address entitled "Canada's Part in the Peace Conference." His address is sponsored by Newman Club alumni.

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The open meeting will also invocate ratification of the Parliamentary Society which has been plantary society wh sentation from sixth to fifth year.
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Prof. Corry said that the whole problem could be traced to the Confederation settlement. Provincial governments were not expected to have large functions and therefore. New Science Reception Committee Vocational Guidance large functions and therefore. New Science Reception Committee Lays Plans For Welcoming Frosh Vocational Guidance large functions and therefore.

The Campus Speaks

On The Tricolour Society

General Meeting L.W. Brockington To Deliver Of AMS Tuesday AMS Lecture Tuesday at 11

Classes in All Faculties Will Be Called

On Tuesday morning at 11 am, L. W. Brockington, KC, CMG, LLD, DCL, will deliver the annual AMS lecture in Grant Hall. Classes in all faculties will be called at 11 am.

Next Wednesday evening at 7.15
a general meeting of the Alma
Mater Society will be held in Grant
Hall. The AMS president for the
year 1947-48 will be announced to
the students. He will be elected
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uent and has also spoken frequently in Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Newfoundland.

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Mr. Keyserlingk's appraisal of post-mar conditions gains great value from the intimate knowledge which he had of Europe before the See Kaeserlingk, p. 6

CONCERT POSTPONED

Final performance in the Young Artists' series of musical concerts, that by Pianist Marion Grudéft, mas postponed from March 14 understanding of the intricacies of economic analysis a special study lass been made of the effects of subjects on the business cycle, with especial reference to cyclical turn-diponits, by Shadrack T. Ringer, may postponed from March 16 until March 17, due to illness of Miss Grudéff, it was announced this week.

The Arts Society final general meeting this term will be head to economic analysis a special study lass been made of the effects of subjects on the business cycle, with especial reference to cyclical turn-diponits, by Shadrack T. Ringer, the special reference to cyclical turn-diponits, by Shadrack T. Ringer, by Dan Daly and David Slater.

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meeting will include the report of the Society, report of the Arts For-mal, financial statement, presenta-tion of athletic awards and the in-

are requester by Colour Night Com-mittee to come to Grant Hall. They would also appreciate help between pin and 10 pm.

SOLD OUT!

The Colour Night com not possible to make more tickets available for the For-mal and Banquet. It is hoped that all those who tried un-successfully to buy tickets will understand that accomnecessarily limited.

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The Journal's editorial on the Tricolour Society brought forth a number of interesting proposals. We publish the fol-lowing as one of the most concrete of the suggested plans for reorganising the institution.

At the risk of being hyercritical, we are still claiming Harry Truman's native state as our spiritual home.

A Possible Solution?

Reform

The value of the Tricolour Society has been called to doubt on the grounds that, since no system of selection for Q-honours for non-athletic activity can be entirely objective and must therefore be questionable, the custom of making awards to some offends — as it excludes — a greater number of others. The ill-feeling aroused in those who are excluded is assumed to be greater than any good which might accrue to the student body of the practice of making awards or to the individuals who receive them: hence, by Utilitarian stan-dards, the custom is anti-social.

In the light of this attack, two courses of action are open to the Alma Mater Society: (1) abandon the practice, (2) revise the institution (a) in its scope and (b) in the methods of making selections to it. But before rushing into the first course, let us examine the question of whether the alternative is indeed excluded as the argument above implies.

Surely any offense felt by those who are not included in the Tricolour arises because the method of selection is questioned, not merely because it might be questioned. The criterion in these matters is adequacy. And adequacy is a matter of degree: two things may both be questionable in the ultimate analysis, yet one be satisfactory while the other is deemed inadequate because its flaws are so gross as to arouse or invite discontent.

In this instance, if we can devise an adequate system then we shall have eliminated the grounds of the present arguments against the institution.

All we require, mind, is to devise a system of nomination which, though not perfect, would not be so obviously inadequate to arouse discontent.

First it is customary to limit the number of Q's for nonathletic activity to 10-15 per year, which appears to limit the society to the AMS executive, the presidents of faculty societies and one or two others. At a guess a limit of 40 to 50 might be more nearly adequate. At present diligent workers in most of the 80-odd campus organizations have little hope of

Secondly, as to the means of selection, a suggestion fols. In absence of an objective criterion, the "cream" must lows. In absence of an objective criterion, the "cream" must be picked by judgments, which may as The Journal editorial suggested be: elective (a sum of judgments), arbitrary (individual judgments), fortuitous (chance judgments); or any combination of these. We propose a combination of the first two with a semi-objective competition, thus: Tentative lists of candidates fall into two categories, the nominees and the potential nominees. The nominee slates are prepared by each recognized organization on the campus which contains graduating students, each club nominating say two, each society naming five or six, unclassified organizations such as the Drama Guild or the Radio Workshop naming two to five or six — depending on the value to the campus of each or six — depending on the value to the campus of each group's activity. The nominee slates would be arrived at by elective means, being a sum of judgments by members of the various groups of who are the more deserving. Each group would draw up a potential nominee slate, on which would be placed any graduating student who had carried as the structure. would draw up a potential nominee slate, on which would be placed any graduating student who had served on the group's executive or done outstanding work at any time during his college career whether or not elected to the preferred slate. This list would include numerical scores. Scoring could be done by some standard such as this: e.g., clubs: for executive office 2-5 marks depending on estimates of efficiency by a special committee within the group; for endeavour though not in office, 0-5 marks, likewise judged by a special committee. Other classes or groups would have scales ranged pro-rata. Nominee listing would be equivalent to say 10 marks for club work, 20 marks for society work, something between the two for work in unclassified groups.

These lists would be submitted during February of each year to the Junior AMS representatives for their guidance in preparing final slates from which candidates to the Tricolour Society would be chosen. It would be the duty of this

Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR ...

"Frosh Tosh?":...

On Tuesday morning classes in the Faculty of Applied On Tuesday morning classes in the Faculty of Applied Science were called for one hour, so that Sciencemen might meet in Grant Hall to hear the candidates for election present their platforms and to elect the new Executive and Vigilance committee of the Engineering Society. Two-thirds of the members of the Society, including two of the candidates for election, did not turn up...
... The present system of holding elections was devised specifically to introduce the candidates to the members of the Society, and, for those who were at the meeting Tuesday, it served the nurnose admirably.

it served the purpose admirably.

The mavoidable conclusion is that most student engineers are no longer interested in the welfare of their system of student government

... To the mind of the writer, the crying need is for better organization — a return to the closely-knit freshman and sophomore years which were common in the Faculty until quite recently. Freshmen must be united, organized, made aware as soon as possible after they arrive on the cam-

pus that they belong . . .

Application of Freshman Regulations to Science '51 will be a problem difficult of solution — there will be as many men on DVA in '51 as there are in '50 at present. All those arguments advanced last fall against regulations in a year composed chiefly of veterans will apply with equal force this fall. However, if regulations are considered to have two main objects, first to unite the Frosh and to help them to become acquainted with their classmates, and second to deflate such of them as need deflating, then perhaps the Vigilance committee can work ont a set of regulations which would accomplish only the first of these objects . . .

... It is suggested that AMS regulations plus a requirement that all Frosh wear a name card for several weeks after their arrival would be a suitable absolute minimum.

It is to be hoped that a satisfactory level of enthusiasm can be maintained with the present intelligent relations existing among the Faculties. However, the writer would rather see a return to the "bad" old days of interfaculty pre-election brawls, editorials and anonymous letters in the column's of The Journal's contemporary, than have the present state of afficirs contemporary. affairs continue.

C. I. H. NICHOLL, Sc. '47,

committee total the scores of each individual, adding to the nominee list those who achieved the requisite total of marks and noting beside the names of those on the nominee list the total of all points achieved. The committee might also undertake the mechanical task of counting out say the top 70 candidates, eliminating the rest. The resultant list of nominees would be forwarded to the final selection commit-tee, consisting of the Faculty Deaus and the Principal, who would employ other methods for picking the final 40-50 to receive honours.

This system, with all its complications and despite theoretical objections that it is imperfect, might prove adequate to obviate any questioning of the results.

Doubtless this suggestion can be improved upon. And in any case it requires many decisions to perfect it. We therefore propose that this year's nominees to the Tricolour Society should consider themselves a committee to review the matter with a view to recommending revisions to the constitution of the Tricolour Society, and that they bring their conclusions to the Alma Mater Society's general meeting next week. At that time the student body can express its opinion on the open question of whether or not the custom of awarding plaques and membership in the Tricolour Society is valuable enough to continue or whether it ought to be abandoned.

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To mention that a statement is a truism is usually to have it completely discounted, like proverbs and prophets in their own country, it suffers from contempt bred from familiarity. It is a truism that politics makes strange bedfellows, a truism that was never more true in Canada than it is today.

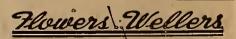
It seems generally understood now that the Progressive-Conservative party is stepping out of Alberta as far as any active wor is concerned, and allowing their support to go to the Social Credit party. In return for this support the Union des Electeurs (Quebec is concerned, and allowing their support to go to the party. In return for this support the Union des Electeurs (Quebec Social Credit party) is going to support the Progressive-Conservatives in Quebec. This will considerably simplify the politics of those provinces but it makes it very difficult for party members who believe their party to be organised on some basis of principle. It seems peculiar that the party of "John A. of sainted memory" and George Etienne Cartier should find itself allied with the antisemetic and funny money yechemes of Manning, Norman Jacques and others.

The Social Credit party itself has undergone some changes What started out as an agrarian protest in the language of Major Douglas, the British economist, backed by the evangelism of Bible Bill Aberhart and the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute has become a patriotic, anti-semetic front retaining a considerable aura of the

The anti-semetism of the Social Credit organization makes one wonder just why after a war against that sort of racism there should be a considerable upsurgence of race-consciousness in Canada. I suspect that it is indicative of wide-spread frustrations and dissatisfactions, which people are attempting to displace onto factors out-

The most noteworthy protagonist of the anti-semetic line is Adrian Arcand, the leader of the National Unity Party. Recently, the Montreal Gazette printed three articles on him, based on interviews. The main bulk of the space was given over to Arcand's exposition of his anti-semetism. The old familiar twaddle about Communist-Jewish plots to run the world forms the main element of the story. A recent issue of The Patriot, a pro-Fascist paper is England, carried a headline "World Food Shortage Communist-Jewish Plot.'

In addition to anti-semetic, Arcand is the spokesman for the extreme nationalists who support corporatism as a form of political organization. A good portion of the Canadian public may not recog nize this corporation as one of the main tenets of Fascist Italy.



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AN INTERVIEW WITH ADRIEN ARCAND

The Journal has of late carried articles condemning a threat of Fascism in United States. In an effort to present the ather side of the argument, Mr. Fenton was requested to interview Adrien Arcand, leader of the National Unity Party.



1. What are the principles upon which your platform is based?

The party platform is based upon the facts that Canada is a North American country, a member of the British Commonwealth, founded and developed along Christiqu ethies, traditions, civilization and culture; upon the principles that (a) all creation was made for the benefit of man; (b) the present system as well as materialistic Marxianism cannot fulfill that purpose; (c) it is possible to evolve a politico-social system enabled to fulfill the purpose; (d) the enmity between the State and the governed can be bridged by a system involving the partnership and co-operation of both; (e) class-warfare is unnatural, artificial and destructive, and can be replaced by class partnership and co-operation; (f) no one class has a right to dictate to others, the State alone being the whole nation's authority, but the State must be the exact representative of the nation's components and functions; (g) anonymous political parties must give way to professional or trade corporations for the settlement of social-professional-economic questions. The same corporations, erowned by representation in the Government, will, through the latter, deal with purely political questions.

2. If you should gain power-in Canada, what will be your policy with regard to the Labour Unions?

The same policy as with all other professional occupations, from fishing, farming, lumbering, etc., and liberal, artistic and scientific activities.

If democracy is "the govenment of the people, by the people and for the people," we then can find it only in existing corporations such as the Bar, the College of Doctors, Dentists, etc. The Bar is "the government of the lawyers, by the lawyers and for the lawyers"; no steamfitter or farmer can have his say about them, their ethics, regulations, fees, apprenticeship, penalizing, dismissal, etc.; as far as their professional activities are concerned, they are truly "judged by their peers"; their own decisions about their fees are more than collective contracts, they become Statutes of the land; unionism is obligatory with them, and "scabbism" is punished by heavy fines or prison. Why not for all other activities?

In modern society, a man's social, professional, economic and political interests are indivisible; one reacts upon all others. The Corporation is the only organism or instrument which can centralize all such interests.

A Corporation, let us say that of the Farmers, will comprise all people engaged in agricultural activities, subdivided into various occupational groups (grain, cattle, poultry, tobacco, etc.), each with its particular board for the specialized domain. The Corporation of Agriculture will choose among its membership its allotted number of Members of Parliament, who will go to their Legislatures and Parliament not as Liberals, Conservatives, Socialists, Nationalists, but as Agriculturists

to look after agricultural affairs. If a decision of theirs, in their particular Chamber, conflicts with the interests of another Corporation, as for instance that of Commerce, both Corporations have to meet together and iron out their differences among themselves. Each Corporation will designate a Crown Minister of its particular interests for cabinet membership. General political questions will be studied and decided by all Corporate MPs meeting in general assembly as the present House of Parliament. But, on particular questions, only medical MPs will decide about hygiene, industrial MPs about industry, agricultural MPs about agriculture, etc., with the Government acting as a regulator, seeing to it that public interest be preserved and that no one particular interest supersede others.

Whenever a social or professional interest involves the status of employers and employees, both will form a part of the Corporation, sitting as equals on their particular Corporate boards for the settlement of their problems. Suppose, for instance, that in the shoe industry employers can guarantee a salary of \$8 per day inasmuch as a shoe is sold for a certain price, their Corporation can ask the Government a statutory fixed price guaranteeing the employee his salary and the employer his revenue. Both become vitally interested in fighting for the respect of one another's intake, and one wil fight for the other.

During the last war, we had "anthoritarian" government-management. Employees were assured of stability in salary and cost of living, and the employers of stability in costprice, sales-price and manpower.

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What the laisser-faire of liberal-democracy (which is not democracy) is unable to procure and the absence of which is the cause of to-day's social injustice is: the constancy of equilibrium between the salary and the cost of living. Natural consequences: inscenity, uncasiness, incapacity of long-term planning, sense of being neglected by constituted Authority, engendering a spirit of revolt.

The Corporative system alone, by making the citizen a partner with the Government, by giving him his say in his own social, political and economic affairs, by forcing him to consider our local interests with those abroad before rendering a final decision, can settle the long-neglected question of the salary answering the cost of living.

Marxianism or dialectic materialism considers man as a soulless being, i.e. an animal, and evolves its whole philosophy and practical planning accordingly. Property becomes a theft, indissoluble marriage a bourgeois prejudice, loyalty to one's country a ridicule remnant of the middle-ages, spiritual faith a matter of crass ignorance, etc., etc., a purely anti-Christian formula.

3. Do you consider that a French Canadian problem exists in Canada?

Yes. If there is none in Quebee there is one in Canada.

French-speaking Canadians are a "national race" only in Quebec, where they have the definite rights granted anto them by the Crown in the Treaty of Paris. Outside Quebec, they are not "at home" (safe in the Federal domain). It accounts also for the fact that the French-speaking Canadian, being naturally and obligatorily a conservative traditionalist, and acting as such in his province, leans toward Liberalism in the federal field, for the sake of "conserving." The French-speaking Canadian is a fixed and crystallized type very different from the French abroad.

For the last 3 eenturies he has ceaselessly been a monarchist (England had its Cromwell and France became a Republic); he has fully absorbed and assimilated the British common law, the quintessential product of the Saxon genius, which gives him a definitely British outlook as to what concerns personal and collective freedom; and he has retained the Latin outlook as to what concerns property, by keeping the Roman-French civil code. If there is in Quebec no separatist leaning, it might develop in the future as an outcome of a threatening strain. The French-speaking Canadian wil never take the initiative of settling the "question," the matter being entirely up to the English-speaking sections. Knowing the very bottom of the French-speaking Canadian's soul and mind, I can say that whenever he feels "at home" anywhere in Canada, he will be for this country what the Scot has become for the United Kingdom.

4. Do you consider Communism a great danger to Canada at the present moment?

Cancer is always a great danger, at any stage; the only difference is one of time and ripeness. Canada eannot rely on one Russian working and fighting for her in Russia. But the Soviet Union can rely on thousands of de-nationalized Canadians for combating Canada and her institutions. Communism is devoted only to Russia and her political interests. When Lenin and Trotsky came to power walking on the heads of their victims, there were only 200,000 bolsheviks in that huge country. Supposing we would happen to be at war with Russia and that our Communists would receive orders from Moscow to cripple our war machine, sabotage our public utilities and industries, they would do it. The spy trials have proven that notwithstanding oaths of office and trusts accepted with army Commissions, salaries, honour and even political inandate, Communists heeded to the voice of Moscow rather than that of their King and homeland, their fellow service-men and fellow-Canadians.

5. Do you agree with the nationalization of lands and resources?

I emphatically disagree. The Russian communist experiment has given conclusive results.

6. Do you feel that Russia is aiming at world domination through the Communist Internationale?

World conquest is the avowed aim and purpose of the Comintern, of all founders and great leaders of Communism. They never hid that objective, whether in their books, manuals, newspapers and national or international conventions

7. What is your view of Canada's connection with the Empire?

The Empire is not the property or the affair of a small particular group. It is the business of all comprised in it, and more particularly the Dominions. Up to now, we have been only share-holders in the Commonwealth. We should have a seat on the Board, sitting permanently. This would prevent decisions harmful to a partner in his dealings with other parts of the world. Since Canada, for instance, is geographically and economically a North American country, it could see to it that all

Imperial decisions do not conflict with Canada-USA interests. It is undemocratic to be in an organization and have no say in it.

8. What is the approximate strength of your Party at the present time?

Although numbers are very encouraging in some districts, I give no great importance to numbers. Ideas are what people are looking for, in particular given circumstances. And those ideas, which must be sane, just and fitting, the masses will give attention to only when time is ripe for them, when they are desired and called for. For any political formula, there must be a political elimate.

Are there any indications that point to a growth of friendly feelings among ex-service men to your cause?

Our Party (vas responsible for the fact that the regiment first to be filled up in Canada in the Fall 1939 was a Frenel-speaking regiment (Le R. de Maisonnenve). Many Party officers, organizers, members and sympathizers have volunteered in many units and served in various part of the world. I know of none who has changed his pre-war political ideas. Some who were interned in May 1940 had offered their services previous to that date.

10. Should Canada, the USA and Great Britain share their knowledge of the atomic bomb with the rest of the world?

No. A bomb is a weapon and any weapon for the defence of a country should remain a military secret. Giving away to one or more possible future enemies the secret of a most destructive weapon amounts to mere folly, if not treason. No government can be said to have a mandate on such a vital question, and a national plebiscite should be held in order to know the nation's will, before ever making so tremendous a concession.

11. In a recent published interview accorded by you to the Montreal Gazette, you stated that "We have not gone backward a single step. We have merely changed our tactics." Would you care to enlarge on that statement?

I shall. The statements mean this: We still have the same principles, platform and aspirations as before the war, because they appear truer and more necessary than in the past. The causes of present days' confusion and anguish are still the same, with consequences yet worse. When more than 15 years ago, we came out with exactly the same ideas and claims, sounding the alarm and explaining the threats of the oncoming fire, we were looked upon as false-alarm givers. People would see no fire and smell no smoke. They see and smell more today. But yet not enough for action. A "small scare" is not enough for action. A "small scare" is not enough. But when one awakens in a room afire, with flames licking at his bed sheets, then there is no need for preaching action. He is ready to get away from the fire, and fast! While studying tediously and planning, our groups are biding their time, leaving it to old parties to try and cure ailments born from them; to Marxianism to disgust still more the people with its umatural formulas. Convinced that our ideas and plans are sound, natural, fair and just, we believe that the situation created by the unavoidable sequence of present day events will make them imperative and welcome.

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Varsity Eats Humble Pie As Hockey Team Triumphs

A crowd of some 2,500 astonished fans witnessed Queen's first hockey victory since the resumption of the intercollegiate schedule after the war. The Gaels played their best game of the season as they checked the "Blues" to a standstill after the game of the season as they checked the "Blues" to a standstill after the initial Varsity goal in the first period. This triumph crippled the Toronto squad's chances of their first intercollegiate hockey title since 1928. Due to a 3-all tie playing Montreal on Saturday night between McGill and the University Queen's ontift.

The score was even all the way.

tween McGill and the University of Montreal, a playdown has now been forced between McGill and Varsity. This playdown will take the form of a sudden death game in Montreal tomorrow night.

Dave "Weed" Wood was by far the most brilliant performer on the ice as he made one sensational stop after another. He stole the spotlight from beginning to end and saved the game on so many occasions, that Varsity must have figured Queen's had bnilt a wall in front of the net.

Although "Weed" Wood stole

the show, the remainder of Queen's team looked terrific with Bud Ohlke, Lorne Smith, Larry Moffatt, Blake Davis, Harry Hamilton, and Dick Davidson looking particularly good.

their first goal. He was called upon by his coach, Ace Bailey, to play culturating a great passing play, approximately 50 minutes of hockey, leaving the ice only long enough ing the Tricolour in every play

Rough play was one of the features of the game and it showed up most in this period as five penalties were handed out with a misconduct going to Larry Moffatt.

blazing shot at the Varsity net and found the upper right hand corner before Dick Ball could move. This tied the score and Queen's were hot—they outshot Varsity 13-7 in this —they outshot Varsity 13-7 in this, session as they tallied twice while holding Varsity scoreless. Harry Hamilton scored both goals and put on an excellent display of hockey for the Tricolour. He scored the first goal unassisted and on the second hoteless area from the total control to the second hoteless area from the total control to the second hoteless area from the total control to the second hoteless area from the total control to the second hoteless area from the total control to the second hoteless area from the total control to the second hoteless area from the total control to the second hoteless area from the total control to the second hoteless area from the total control to the second hoteless are the second hoteless are the second hoteless area from the second hoteless are t

Varsity returned to the ice for the final stanza with fire in their eyes as they proceeded at a furious pace. The Blues tired quickly, quickly, however, due to the rugged play that had been going on for two periods, and when Queen's resorted to a defensive style of play were only able to break through to score once. This goal was credited to La Rose at 4.07 assisted by Don Bark, Later at 4.07 assisted by Don Bark, Later in the period the red light went on for what loked like the tying goal of the game. Les Turcott had taken a shot from behind the Queen's net and it had almost rebounded into the net. "Weed" grabbed the puek and held it and when the light went on he flew out of the net with fire in his eyes. Had there been no screen between Weed and the goal judge the guy would have been lincky to escape with his life. The goal was ruled as "tot good" however, and play resumed. From

off with a score by MacNiven an two sliding push-stots by Price.

Dobbins were particularly effective in rallying their respective teams to offensive attacks. With Queen's Davidson looking particularly good, of fensive attacks. With Queen's Varsity played good fast hockey but were just too closely watched by the Gaels to put the puck in the net. Ed. Kryzanowski was again their outstanding man as he tallied their first goal. He was called upon by his coach. Ace Railey to play culturative exceedance account.

only long enoughing the Tricolour in every play.

Varsity unonopolized the play in the first period as they outslet Queen's 20-7, but were ony able to slip one goal into the Queen's act.

This was scored at the 3.45 mark by Ed. Kryzanewod.

swished the strings and Taylor jumped in to drop in a neat lay-up. MacNiven stole the show momentarily when he whipped in four ac anded out with a misconduct goanded out with a misconduct goang to Larry Moffatt.

Blake Davis thoroughly opened
he switch in the second frame for
the Tricolour team when he took a

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when he whipped in four actent and dead-on placements had
given them the lead, but McGill
romped right back with a Fraser
field goal and picture-plays by Captain Ken Hoyle and Davidson, to
bring the count to 28-28. Aggressive Bob Duford finally broke
theoryth to spine a the second. through to spin a shot in and this time the Redmen really came to life with the guards working smooth-

Taylor showed what a fine for Hamilton scored both goals and put on an excellent display of hockey ward he is by connecting for two and a lay-up. Hoyle first goal unassisted and on the sector of the backboards and play became Queen's dominated the play and blanked the Blues for the entire via free throws. Davidson's unastroped ward he is by connecting for two Queen's points:

All plays showed what a fine forward he is by connecting for two and a lay-up. Hoyle plays the backboards and play became the backboards via free throws. Davidson's un-erring aim accounted for two more points and despite Queen's pressing tactics McGill proved just a little too strong and the score at the buzzer read 43-35 for the Redmen.

Commerce Club

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Club next Monday, March 10, at 1 pm, in the New



QUEEN'S TEAM—A Queen's University ski team placed third in the intercollegiate meet held at St. Sauvere on Friday and Saturday. The members of the team are, left to right, Ken Meikle, Jack Durrell, Fin MacLennan, Bill Nixon, captain, Bill Purdy, Harold Wilson, and J. F. Edwards, manager.

Ski Team Place Third

of NB fourth,

little chance to practice on com- 1951.

The Queen's Ski team placed petitive hills this year, the boy-hird in the combined results of the found the strain of the long moun third in the combined results of the found the strain of the long mounintermediate championship meet of the Intercollegiate (International) Ski Union, held at St. Sauvere over the weekend. McGill took the meet with the host team from University of Montreal placing second, and the fourth of NB fourth. competition should give the team Jack Durrell led the Gaels in their a chance to get into proper condixcellent showing, running fifth in tion. The intercollegiate will be the downhill and seventh in the staged by Laval University next cross-country and slalom. With year, with Queen's being host in

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In one of the most thrilling intra-! ntural games seen here in years, Arts '50A, after dropping the first Arts 50A, after dropping the first encounter of the total playoff series 40-33 to Sc. '50B, came back to take the final game 39-23, and the championship by a condinued score of 72-63. The Artsuen played a smooth, polished brand of basket-ball in departing the first backletball in defeating the fast breaking spangled Arts team finally hit their stride in the last game, sparked by Al Lenard, whose guarding was a treat to watch, and Lorne Smith, who seemed to be everywhere on the floor at once. Bruce Williams that in the second half, lead, but Watson took a pass from the string of the land of the la their victory on the play. the Hoor at once. Bruce Williams Seifert put the Engineers in the started to click in the second half, and racked up 9 points in the final 20 minutes, while Halliday and Wimbush were both outstanding. Lenard was high scorer for the champs with 14 points, while Williams had 11 Smith 6 Halliday and the Martin dropped one in, and at the second property of the second p iams had 11, Smith 6, Halliday and

Seagulls Out Of OHA Loop

Kingston Lions qualified to oppose Belleville in the OHA playofts when they chopped out a 7-7 tie against Queen's Seagulls in a hruis-ing overtime battle on Monday night. The start was delayed while the management of the Lions con-Kingston Lions qualified to opthe management of the Lions conferred by telephone with officials of the OHA concerning the eligibil-ity of several Queen's players. While refusing to allow the Gaels to use their stars, the OHA ruled that Arnie Jarrel, former profes-sional baseball star, had been reinstonal baseball star, had been rem-stated to the good graces of that august body. Most of the players used the delay to sharpen their sticks for the fray.

In the first period the rivals divided two penalties and two goals with the Gaels having a decided edge on the play. Each team scored twice in the second session with anderchuck drawing two trips to the cooler. The game turned into a lively affair in the third stanza with nine penalties, five of them majors. The Lions tallied twice in the first six minutes and Ross hit the twine for the Gaels, before the game was held up for several minutes while the players engaged in three free-for-alls. With the pen-type of the course where the science men, while Lenard with 11, Halliday, 7 were high scorers for Arts.

Sci. '50B—Martin, Scifert, Schaefer, Ross, Tosh, Wheeler, Yeager, Sullivan, Morrison, Christie.

Arts '50A—Wimbush, Lenard, while the players engaged in three free-for-alls. With the pen-type of the cooler. Anderchuck drawing two trips to three free-for-alls. With the pen-alty hench crowded to capacity, Stevens and Kent beat Udall to tie With the pen- HOCKEY Stevens and Kent beat Udail to the the score and force the game into overtime. Short scored what appeared to be the winning counter at 3.55, but Casterton tied it up at 6.28 on a long pass.

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Yeager, Seifert and Martin were the big guns for Sc. '50B, Seifert scoring 9 points, Yeager and Martin 6 apiece. Although unable to keep up with the Artsmen in the scoring column, the Science team played a that kept the issue constantly in

but Martin dropped one in, and at the half it was 18-13 for Arts '50.

the half it was 18-13 for Arts '50, Williams sank 3 free throws in a row, Watson scored from the key, hut Seifert flipped in a onehander. 23-15. Smith broke away and passed to Williams for a layup, then scored on a fond shot. Seifert was good with 2 free throws, but Wil-

Lenard scored 4 baskets in the last quarter, with Smith, Halliday and Williams setting him up, while Seifert added 2 for Sc. '50B to make the final score 39-23.
Sc. '50B held a distinct edge on

the play in the first game, outcheck-ing, outpassing, and outfighting the Artsmen. They had an 18-15 lead at the half, and pulled away in the next 10 minutes, only to have Arts 50 tie it up at 30-all with 5 minutes to go. A rally took the Engineers out of danger, however, and the final score was 40-33. Yeager, with 11 points, Wheeler and Martin with 10 were outstanding for the Science-

The power packed Sc. '48 squad took a comanding lead in the hockey playoffs Tuesday afternoon, when they outclassed Sc, '47 to the tune of 8-1. The issue was never in doubt, with '48 taking a 3 goal lead in the first period, adding 3 more in the second, and finishing off with 2. '47's lone tally come in the second period, on a passing play See Intramural, p. 6

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ATHLETES NIGHT TONIGHT

Basketball

Last weekend saw the last senior intercollegiate basketball game of the 1946-47 season, and although we cannot say it was a successful season, there are certain things we can look back on without too many re-

Basketball at Queen's is probably the least supported, and considered the least important of the three major sports in the college union. Why this should be is hard to say, Why this should be is hard to say, but basketball always seems to take a back seat to football and hockey. Basketball players are the least known and least publicized athletes on the campus. It would be different if the hoopsters did not warrant the support of the school livit then ent it the noopsters and not warrant the support of the school, but they seem to do as well as any other senior team on the campus. The notable absence of cheerleaders at notable absence of cheerleaders at our basketball and hockey games also makes us wonder if the per-sous responsible are aware of the existence of these other sports. It is left to one or two of our more faithful supporters to rally the crowd around our fighting Gaels. We hope that these regrettable cir-cumstances will be remedied by next season.

of Bill Devitt from last year's squad but his absence was not as serious as was expected. The team this year featured no individual stars year leatured no individual stars but a bunch of good boys who made up for their lack of experience with plenty of fight. Stan Price was probably the most effective player, while Jun MacNiven, the recipient of the most valuable player award. sparked the team with his spirit and determination. Others like John Holder and Joe Bland proved very effective when on the floor. Captain Norm Dobbin and Orm Weir played great defensive games at their guard positions. With Western's sun setting, we look to more favourable outcomes, not only in basketball, but in other sports, during the coming year,

SIDEL INFS

It has been reported that Toronto Varsity had the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Trophy all ready to present to their team after the game last Friday. This trophy, which is awarded to the winning team in the intercollegiate, had to be put away again after the dunifounded Varsity Blues went down before the Tricolour attack. It seems rather surprising that a team that came so close to being beaten by the Gaels here in Kingston only a few weeks ago should have such confidence in overcoming the Tricolour. Perhaps this will teach our opposition not to take a Queen's aggregation too lightly. Those who have opposed our Gaels should know that a Queen's team is never one to go down to defeat without giving the opposition something to think about. Toronto certainly had lots to think about after Friday's performance against the Tricolour only this time the Gaels wound up on the long end of the score. It seems only appropriate to mention at this time that Varsity was very lucky to have a hard lighting aggregation from the University of Montreal opposing McGill on Saturday night. These two teams played to a three-all tie on that night so that McGill and Varsity are now tied for the top rung in the league. While mentioning "votes of thanks," it has been disclosed that a telegram with two words "thank you" from our honourable rivals the "Redmen" of McGill was received.

Here at Queen's two other trophies have been awarded to a pair of the top athletes on the campus. One award went to Max Axford in the form of the Jack Day Trophy. This trophy is given to the most valuable man in the Boxing and Wrestling team and he is certainly deserving of the award. Max is a boxer in the 155 lb, class and has one of the most terrific right hand punches ever seen about this school. He possesses lots of the old intestinal fortitude as was shown by his performance in the prelims in Toronto when he was knocked down four times in the first round only to come back later and banquet his opponent. Max is a final year student here and will graduate in Science this spring. He will receive his trophy with the other winners at Colour Night tonight.

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The last of our trophy awards goes to Jim MacNiven a freshman in Science. Jim receives the RAF Trophy for his brilliant work as a forward on the Queen's Senior Basketball Team. Jim was voted the most valuable player by his team-mates for his sterling performance on the floor and for his all round team spirit. Another great name in basketball at Queen's will now be inscribed on the trophy.

An announcement should be forthcoming from the Ath-An announcement should be forthcoming from the Australia Board shortly since we expect to get a new deal in Athletics. A proposal has been made that the twelve dollar athletic fee being paid at the present will be continued during future years. Up till now a portion of this fee has been used for payments on the new gym and at the end of this term the respects will be completed. If this twelve dollar fee is conpayments will be completed. If this twelve dollar fee is con-tinued the portion which formerly went to the gymnasium can now be put to a more direct use in athletics. This will be one method of obtaining better coaches, uniforms, and train-ing tables for our athletic teams. If this move is made it will definitely be a step in the right direction.

Hockey

Hockey rivalled Boxing and Wrestling for the most successful winter sport about the campus. Things looked very glum as Queen's dropped their first game to Ganan-oque, and this team was later to odue, and this team was later to enter the much tougher intercol-legiate. Under Coach George Pat-terson's guidance, Queen's rapidly rounded into a strong aggregation. Queen's copped the Kingston City Queen's copped the Kingston City League championship and establish-ed their supremacy in hockey circles about Kingston. With this champ-ionship under their belt we now looked for a successful year in in-tercollegiate competition. Our hop-es were quickly dashed as we were down before the Blue tide of Var-sity by a 7-1 score. The remainder of our games in participation with our rival colleges were close with the exception of one game with Mc-Gill. Let us not mention that game—the Gaels were definitely off col-

Our weakest opposition seemed to come from Varsity. In the game played here against the Blues, the Gaels came very close to overcom-ing them with Varsity managing to grab a win in the dving minutes of the game. Last week Queen's tast-ed the sweet fruits of victory as they edged an overconfident Var-sity team 3-2. This was a glorious moment for the Tricolour since it was Queen's first victory since 1940. In winning this game, Varsity was forced into a playdown for the championship which they otherwise had sewn up. Nothing is more pleasing than a Tricolour win in Toronto unless it is one at home.

Queen's featured a young team this year, and the lack of experience on the part of the Gaels proved to be their greatest drawback. With this season's competition in the in-tercollegiate under their belt, the experience they have gained should pay off in next year's entry in the college loop. With this year's experience we expect to see a pow-erful aggregation take the ice when next winter rolls around.

Here's to a bright future in the hockey world at Queen's.



Boxing and Wrestling rootball

Formerly, and for many years, there was no doubt that Football was King at Queen's. Last fall, some of the citizens wondered whether football was at Queen's at all, or "Where they were at," or what the team was at, or where it was at when it should have been playing a game or two according to the schedule, practically

With optimism, high hopes, a new coach, spanking new uniforms, and new liquor heeuses, "Our Heroes" started off the season. The actual star, however, was somewhat delayed. The fondest hopes were soon DASHED to the ground. Murray Hayes DASHED seventy yards through the team in the first game. The rain made everyone DASHED muddy in the second game, as Western managed to eke out what was for them, a narrow margin of victory. The third game's score sent one and all of the loyal fans DASHING off to the hotel which is UNDER THE SIGN OF THE TWO NATIONS. And in the fourth game, Doty and/or Myers DASHED down to the spot where Lawson's passes were suspended impatiently, unhindered by our DASHING representatives.

In the fifth game, the team DID finally get started. They trounced the Redmen of old McGill so badly that the stalwart Heron was still annoyed when the hockey season came around. (And many of the citizens say Heron is not such a one as they will purposely amoy, if they are able to see who it is they are annoying). However, on this happy note, the season ended. Of course, since that was only the fitth game of the schedule, and it takes six to make an even half dozen, the team went down to Western the following weekend to romp with the Macfarlanes. But we do not talk about that.

The Boxing and Wrestling club closed an active and successful season with the Intercollegiate Assault at Varsity on February 21-22. Beginning in November with a freshman assault, in which the novices got their first taste of action, the club presented four shows

in all in the gym, all to capacity houses.

The veterans and promising novices presented a crowd-pleasing card in December, in which an old favourite. Max Axford, as well as newcomers Ed Piitz and Keith Christiansen, established themas newconters and are in Architecture in January gave the campus a look at the rest of the intercollegiate team which included, boxers, Pat Nourry, John Watts, MacTurner, Piitz, Axford, Hauk Unruh, Mike Milovik and Christiansen, and wrestlers Don Smylie, Dave Heslip, Vince Politi, and Frank Macintyre. Boxers Art Underwood, Ralph Johnston, and Jerry Sutton also starred in these shows, in all of which Queen's was victorious against opposition from Toronto, Kingston, Brockville and Ottawa.

The year's work culminated with the Intercollegiate Assault in

The year's work enhainated with the Intercollegiate Assault in Toronto and it was here that the team suffered its only setback. After coming through the semi-finals in sensational style with eight wins, the team was able to salvage only two championships in the finals, these going to Milovick and Christiansen. Activities will start in October next season, when all interested will be urged to turn out. With the members of this year's club as a nucleus, it is hoped the Boxing and Wrestling Club can grow still larger and stronger next year. Members of the 1947-48 executive are: Hon. President, Jack Day; President, Mike Milovik; Vice-Presidents, Vince Politi, Ed Pittz; Secretary, John Watts.

them, - namely fight. They had so much fight, Murray Hayes In summary then, the team had few plays, few fast runners, couldn't outrun them the second meeting. They had so much guts and all too shortly few illusions about their chances. In fact, in they gave block for block with former Big Four stars, though they typical Queen's tradition, they only had one thing to recommend were generally playing fifty minutes per game.



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Keyserlingk
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war. He held important positions with BUP in the various European capitals for eight years, from 1920 to 1937. He interviewed Hitler, Mussolini, Blum, Chamberlaim, and mussol Missouni, fifthin, champerfain, and others in high positions; he watched Nazism and Pascism grow into the monsters which they became, and he was able to guage the political manoeuvres which led eventually to war. In contrast with the pre-war political picture, he is in a position to evaluate the present scene with authority.

Mr. Keyserlingk was born in St. Mr. Reyserings was born in St. Petersburg, the son of Count Henry Keyserlingk, a commander in the Imperial Russian Navy. During the first Great War he was living in Vladivostock, and at the time of the Revolution the family escaped to Japan. Educated at the Canadian Academy at Kobe, he came to Canada in 1925, and graduated from University of British Columbia in to Europe at once in the employ of BUP. ionor economics in 1929. He went

He was the speaker at the January Communion breakfast of the Queen's Newman Club, and made a deep impression on all who heard In response to popular de-Newman Club Alumni are bringing him back to Kingston.

Halperin

(Continued from page 1) 'Naturally Professor Halperin will return to Oneen's 946-47 session) of going to Prince-on University." Dr. Wallace said the was "pleased that Professor Halperin had been freed of all sus

Three Queen's professors ex-pressed their delight at Dr. Hal-perin's acquital. Professor Vlasos said that three points came to is mind: "My faith in Professor Halperin's integrity has been vindi-cated. I feel a great injustice has been done him; there has been a complete disruption of his life and year has been wasted. Lastly, 1 eel that a statement made by the oval commission, expressing definte judgment in his case, should be

Dr. R. H. Hay said that "I'm hap-py indeed that my original opinions of the man have been justified. I always found him of the highest personal integrity. As a friend, I have none better. I only hope that acquital means vindication in the

eyes of the public."

Professor Norman Miller said that "I was confident all along that he would be acquitted."

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HOCKEY

Last Friday the girls played their
first away from home game against
Varsity. The final score was 4-1
for Toronto, which isn't a bit infor Toronto, which isn't a bit dicitive of the keen contest which took place, and the evenness of the

COLOUR NIGHT

Levana will be well represented on the Q list at tonight's banquet. Those who battled in the fall and winter competitions will be on hand for their just rewards. And mighty this coming Monday. deserved, too. Qualification con sists of placing individually in intercollegiate competition, or in the half the intercollegiate games.

Archery — Jerry Barclay, Jean Ramsay, Sheila Findlayson, Marion

Rainsay, Sheha Findiayson, Marion Reid, Gleuna Julian, Kay Barclay, Eleanor Whitney, Connie Bennett. Swimming — Eleanor Davidson, Madeliene James, Shirley Hodgins, Julia-Ann Christie, June Dongall, Log Sloge. Joan Shore.

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Hills

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LOST: One Kaywoodie pipe, between Old Arts Bldg. and New Arts Bldg. on Tuesday. Senti-mental and functional value Finder please phone Frank Stone, 9332. Reward — free copy of "The Jaundiced Eye," which will be appearing the middle of this month (plug).

Intramural

(Continued from page 4) from Crothers to Noonan, Leach

was the high scorer with 4 goals, while Smith had 2 goals and an assist, Halliday and Campbell 1 and I, and Carson 2 assists.

The smooth passing and strong

backchecking of the '48 squad gave '47 little chance to keep up an or-March 1sth will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

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round, both finalists were forced to an extra game in defeating their opponents, Sc. '48 downing Sc. '50 5-1 after the 'teams had played a 2-2 tie. Sc. '47 nosed out Sc. '49 4-3 after a 3-all tie.

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YNDALL TO COACH GAELS

The Athletic Board of Control has announced a successor for our American football mentor of last season. He is Frank Tyndall, another American, a graduate of Syracuse University and a proven coach in Canadian football circles.

He was a star in his college days at Syracuse and soon became one of their sturdiest and most sparkling linesmen. He came to Canada in 1933 to take a crack at the Canadian game and he soon garnered a position on the forward wall of the Canadian Champion Toronto Argonuts. He returned again in 1934 to play for the same club and established himself as a great threat to opposing teams. In 1935 Frank returned to the US and as the "NO IMPORT" rule kept him from playing the game, he performed as line coach for the Varsity "Beavers" of the Intercollegiate loop and the Toronto Argonauts. When Ted Reeve left Queen's in 1939 to coach the Toronto entry in the ORFU, the Tricolour was left without a coach. Queen's did not look too far before deciding that Frank Tyndall was the man for the job. He came to Kingston that year to take over a team that was tabbed as the underdog in the Intercollegiate loop. After losing their first two games the Gaels came to life under the expert guidance of their new mentor. Queen's then proceeded to swin the next three games and finished second behind Western



FOOTBALL COACH

Open AMS Meeting Tomorrow Engineers' Executive Ratifies

Carleton College, Canada's newest university, has announced that the following degree courses will be made available: Arts (both Pass and General Honours), Commerce, and Pure Science. These four, when added to existing Bachelor of Journalism and the Bachelor of Public Administration degrees, bring the total number to six. Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, in making the announcement, pointed out that the third year of the new courses would be established this year and the final year in 1948. Thus the first degrees for these courses will be responsible to the students at the meeting.

A general meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held at who will be cleeted by the electoral college tonight, will be introduced in the centering of the Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of Tomoto's Dean Speaking of "The Engineer in Socie

to introduce special honours degrees for some time to come. The new program will call for the appointment of several instructors of senior grade. It is expected that these appointments will be announced March 29th At Queen's

The Ottawa college is in the midst of a \$500,000.00 building drive and a release from campaign headquar ters suggests that the objective is assured. The proposed buildings, which will front on Second Ave. at Lyons St., will include facilities

See Carleton College, p. 6

ISS Campaign Is Short of Objective

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The ISS has fallen short by more than \$1,000.00 of its \$3,000.00 objective for World Student Relief. The \$1,600.00 which was collected during the personal canvass last fall has been fall. has been forwarded to headquarters in Toronto. Further efforts during the year, such as sale of muns at football games, musicale, sale of refreshments at Colour Night, stamp auction, brought another \$162.12, and were capped by the recent tag day which brought \$159.78. Total collected for the year was \$1 921 90. ollected for the year was \$1,921.90.

Applications Wanted

The Alma Mater Society would like to receive applica-tions for the following campus positions for next year: Editor, "Who' Where"

Band Agent Head Cheerleader

Applications should be in writing and should be submit-ted to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Society.

New Degrees At Will Introduce New President; Engineers Hear Carleton College Athletic Fees To Be Rectified

degrees for these courses will be awarded in May, 1949.

In addition to these courses, Prof.

L. L. Richardson, Director of Science Studies, has announced that second year engineering will be offered next term at Carleton. The college administration has no plans to introduce special honours degrees for some time to come. The new president, to be elected tonight by the electoral college, will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— John Ellis, Ken Phin, Ted White and Jean Scott. The electoral college consists of 16 members elected by the student body to the old and new executives. Article VI, section 1b (revised), of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society reads: "The Electoral college administration has no plans to introduce special honours degrees for some time to come. The new president, to be elected tonight by the electoral college, will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— John Ellis, Ken Phin, Ted White and Jean Scott. The electoral college consists of 16 members elected by the student body to the constitution of the Alma Mater Society reads: "The Electoral college acministration faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four senior faculty representatives— I will be chosen from among the four sen

Cancer Clinic Will Open

Marks Highlight In Public War

Ontario Cancer Pointanan, said student enhance. These are be that the various methods of cancer treatment, radium, X-ray, and surgery, will be coordinated in the new clinic to a greater degree than was hitherto possible.

"This is the first of a series of such clinics which it is planned to establish in Ontario at an early date with funds provided by the public in the Foundation's campaign for \$1,500,00 last year."

Speaking of "The Engineer in Society," Dr. C. R. Young of To-outo, told a well-attended meeting of the Engineering Society Friday of the work of the engineer on civil. lation of this continent. He spoke of the work of Dr. George Wash-ington Carver, who, by improving methods of raising and processing the peanut and the sweet potato, stimulated industry throughout the

Toronto's Dean

of the work of the engineer would be to imagine what life would be the festival. Mr. Bennett was the like without all the contributions

See Engineering Meeting, p. 5

Queen's Graduate Wins Top Honours

A native of Oshawa and a gradu-

Frosh - Welcome Planning

Tickets Going Well

ing held and the extension office will now take orders for these at 50 cents and 75 cents for March 20 and 21, and at 75 cents and \$1.00 for Saturday, March 22, when the final adjudication will take place. Orders for tickets for single performances will not be filled, however, until a few days before the opening.

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First Glider Now committee, equipped with distinguishing badges, public address sys-

Against Cancer

Tentative plans have been made to lind the opening ecremonies of the new cancer treatment clinic of the Kingston General Hospital in Queen's Convocation Hall on March 20th. This was announced by Dr. R. C. Burr, director of the clinic. Hon. R. T. Kelley, Ontario Minister of Health, will officiate at the opening of the clinic, which will be coared in the new wing of the Kingston. The fees of NFCUS at the various methods of cancer treatment, radium, N-ray, and surrections are larged to the coared in the new wing of the Chairman of the Ontario Cancer Foundation, said the various methods of cancer treatment, radium, N-ray, and surrections are larged to Soland five cents a head from each faculty.

Setting Lead in Reception Schemes

At the executive meeting of the Engineering Society on Sunday, the Science Freshman Reception Com-Tickets for the Eastern Ontario mittee was authorized to continue Drama Festival have been selling briskly, according to the Department of Extension. They have been on sale for the three nights of the Festival, March 20, 21, 22, at water process. Single tickets are be-independent of the support of the committee last Wednesday, tentative various prices. Single tickets are be-independent of the support of the committee last Wednesday. duce more jobs than they destroy.

Since the turn of the century there have been 18 significant inventions of the control ing held and the extension office will now take orders for these at 50 cents open for suggestions and comments;

THE RECEPTION

Here is a preview of what will happen to the 1947 Freshman in Science: He will be met at the train by members of the welcoming Rigged and Ready tens and banners. An information burean will be set up, augmented by the services of volunteer work-

See Science Frosh, p. 6

FACULTY SOCIETIES TO HOLD ANNUAL REVIEW MEETINGS Dance Sat. Night

Arts To Discuss Amendments

Vote To Become

Finances High On Meds Will Pick Plumbers' Agenda

New Executive

Arrangements have already been made for a similar clinic at London on completion of the new wing in Victoria Hospital there. The Foundation also plans a system of following and diagnostic clinics in Northment to the Arts Society constitution. The installation of next year's cancer and result in earlier treatment, have already been set up at Fort William, Port Arthur, Sudbury and Timmins.

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ISS Offers Novelty

"Barn Dancing" is the novelty attraction of the International Student Service dance in Grant Hall, Sat-urday, March 15th, from 8.30 to midnight. In place of the usual

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.. CONCERNING THE WELFARE OF THE SOCIETY

Referring to the discussion at the open meeting of the AMS of certain items apropos the Athletic organization at Queen's, the President, Mr. Bruce, has stated our future in senior sport may hang in the balance. This no idle alarmist threat. Mr. Bruce has been a member of a special committee called out to consider the question of a reorganized Athletic Board of Control and is quite aware of the problems at hand.

For that matter it is quite easy for even the most ordinary observer to sense a growing apprehension on the campus over our athletic future. Undergraduates and alumni have expressed concern with our future to win or come close to winning an intercollegiate title in any sport. It is quite easy to rationalize that we are in a temporary doldrums and that the upswing is already in progress. We would tend to support this rationalization if solely on the basis of the past few weeks. However, this upswing will require financial backing it it is to gain any

For this reason there should be few opponents to the proposal to continue the seven dollar fee, which has been used to meet the now retired gymnasium debt.

The money, as now planned, will be devoted towards meeting our great deficiencies - coaching and equipment. It may well even ensure the high quality of manpower which has in the past been on call to Queen's.

Those vocal adherents to the "Glory of Queen's" will have a chance to put their faith into concrete action by supporting this first positive move made in respect to athletics since the end of the war.

Applications have been requested by the AMS for positions such as band agent and so on. They are important jobs. They should be filled by efficient men.

We hope that this year the AMS, who no doubt have always agreed with these sentiments, will also consider another aspect when they make the appointments. That is, other things being equal, that these positions should be filled by men to whom the honorarium will be of some positive assistance in the increasingly difficult job of financing a university education. The sums involved are not too small to make, in some instances, the difference between carrying on with university training and being unable to.

Next Sunday, the University will honour at a special Baccalaureate Service, the 477 students who will in all probability graduate this spring.

The bulk of the other undergraduates will have scattered long before the day of Convocation in late May. It would be fitting that this Baccalaureate Service be designed as our tribute to those who have achieved "the highest honour which Queen's can bestow" - GRADUATION.

The Journal wishes every success to the men and women of Levana, Arts, Science and Meds who have persevered to achieve the great distinction of being Queen's graduates.

Behind the Front Page

President's Message

To restore what has been sound in the traditions of our To restore what has over sound in the traditions of our University and to move forward definitely yet cautiously——these have been the principles guiding the actions of the Executive of the Alma Mater Society. The AMS Representatives have made every effort to express and translate into action

I would like to thank every member of the Society who has helped to make our work easier and more successful. It has not been easy. I hope in the years to come, we may all look back and feel it has been a year well spent.

Those of us learing Queen's, leave behind a great privilege and a great responsibility in student government. We wish you

every success.

Thank you again.

GEOFF BRUCE President, Alma Mater Society.

DEAR EDITOR . . .

To Each His Own" . . .

The first thought that rose to my mind upon reading your interview with M. Adrian Arcand was the wonderful free publicity that he and the National Unity Party were given. After re-reading the interview, it occurred to me that M. Arcaud, even if he had paid for the full-page advertisement, could not have wished for anything better. I think the NUP members owe a vote of thanks to our editors.

Nevertheless, I shall presume that our editors wished to present to their fellow students a "free and unbiased" press and published the interview with M. Arcard in answer to a series of articles entitled "The Threat of Fascism is the USA." The author of these articles is a Queen's student writing a publication FOR and BY Queen's students. If our editors desired to present "the other side of the argument" why wasn't a Queen's student — for example Mr. Fenton — asked

M. Adrian Arcand, as the author of "Carousel" so ably points out, is a fascist. He was a self-admitted fascist before the war — for which he was quickly interned — and now, after the war, he states in his interviews: "We (the National Unity Party) still have the same principles, platform and aspirations as before the war, because they appear truer and more necessary than in the past." !!!!!!

The regrettable conclusion that I must arrive at is that many Canadians — among them the editors, who seem to forget quickly — gave their lives, limbs, and years in a vain fight agains these same "principles, platform and aspirations."

It would seem that our editors of The Journal have lost their sense of proportion.

BEN-AMI SANDERS.

"Sports Snort" . . .

The Athletic Board of Control seems to be laying itself wide open to criticism on several points of policy which are of long-term interest to all students. The Board's activity during the past few months has been somnambulant and evi-dently completely lacking in initiative. It apparently needs a good kick in the pants, with all due regard to the dignity of some of its members.

For example, the question of a new football coach has seen given only casual and lackadaisical attention since the departure of Mr. Monsson several months ago. During this period of head-scratching and sleepy pondering by the Board, many suitable fish may have swum away from the net towards more energetic seines. Perhaps the Board is joining the present enthusiastic movement towards de-control. The sloppy handling of the coaching problem recalls to mind the golden words of the announcer during a football game we played against Varsity during the Autumn retreat: "Toronto 8, Rozumniak 6!"

It does not seem unkind to charge the AB of C with much of the responsibility for this university's comparative eclipse in the intercollegiate sports world. It is high time the AB of C did a little more than retuind newcomers to the campus of the little three letters of the relations. first three letters of the alphabet, or a slogan for Chesterfields

While the wails of embittered alumni are still reverberwhile the walls of embittered alimni are still reverber-ating around the walls of room 221 in Douglas Library, it is high time the Board's ideas were jostled into activity by all undergraduates and faculty members who would like to see Queen's put up a good show in intercollegiate sports next year. What we should have is a good set of men to play the games, backed up by a slightly less tired organising body.

It may well be that in its other activities the Board is held up by lack of funds, but there does not seem to be any "prima facie" reason for the bungling of the coach question other than apathy.

THOMAS ARTHUR, Arts '50

The Jaundiced Eye



these types he puts in his cartoons?'

Books As They Come

CONSIDER HER WAYS: Frederick Philip Grove; Macmillan's (Canada), \$2.75.

It seems fashionable to think of Canadians as dull people. It seems lastionable to think of Canadians as dull people. This is true of most of our Canadian authors, but not of Frederick Philip Grove. By his twentieth year he was already widely travelled, a good European, and a brilliant student. For the next twenty years he was a migratory farm hand, then for many years a semi-invalid school teacher, living on the edge of subsistence; a dedicated, but not published author until late in life. He wrote of his life as "essentially wasted... essentially a failure."

Now, at long last, the public is beginning to share the enthusi-asm which only a few literateurs previously had of his work. "Consider Her Ways" is his latest book. Grove, in the words of the leader of the expedition, describes the exploratory trek of an army of ants from the Orinoco to New York. The ants take an interest in humans which is just that of formicologists in ants, and so the book satirizes itself It is not a great allegory as "Gulliver's Travels" is great, or as "Anima Farm" may be. Those books were written so simply that if their implications are missed even children can enjoy the story. Grove' book is encumbered with ant-lore and entomological detail. One in never sure how far the allegory is being pushed, and this uncertainty diminishes one's enjoyment.

The author, in his autobiography ("In Search of Myself"; Macmillan) makes his own judgement of the book, "it became a grumbling protest against the insanity of human institutions . . . it should have been . . . a laughing comment on all life . . ." One can see the author's personal disappointments and bitterness as revealed in his autobiography. ography showing through.

If this book has any broad pertinence, such as Swift and Orwell have given their books (topical as they are) your reviewer has failed to see it. It would be a shaine if "Consider Her Ways" were to deter people from reading Grove's autobiography or his novels with Western



THE CRIME DOCTOR

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SUCH A DECK

It all appeared to be so innocent. The loss of twelve decks of cards over a period of several weeks seemed perfectly natural

I lost the the tenth.

I lost the thirteenth.

Not that the manner in which I parted with it was so remarkable — perhaps it was the strange way in which Z — had invited me into the gallery of Grant Hall on the night of Jan. —, 1947. At Z—, what a vision she was. I can see her yet, daintily hitching up her strapless green burlap robe de conturier, recking gorgeously of Appel Sauvage, mincing up those winding stairs and trailing me in a tender half-nelson. Each step that I gfound over seemed to emphasize a picture of a riotously happy future with my — Z—. When I happy future with my — Z——. When I bounced over the last ecstatic step, she strode across the gallery and soothingly draped me into a folded chair. Soon she gazed into my eyes and I in turn drauk in the beauty of her harlequin bifocals, while she singed exquisite patterns in my tux with her Sweet Cap. Romance had burst its way into my cloistered existence.

Then tragedy struck, my dream was rent, (\$3.00 a week), my reverie disintegrated.

Z—— was no longer gazing into my eyes, 2.— was no longer gazing into my eyes, she was slitting open the haversack that was my inseparable companion in those days when gym lockers slept two to a hook each night. Working feverishly she scattered Cogitators to left and right, tore through the towels and gym shoes, and was emerging triumphantly with — my thir-teenth deck of Targets. Like a flash a line from Coward armed me with a challenge: 1 barked "Z-, what does this mean?"

Caught unaware, she trembled, dropped my cards and gasped, "So many illusions shattered, so many dream trodden —"
Her body tottered, then thudded into a statuesque lump.

My senses snapped back; I groped my way to the haversack, wasted no time in what I felt was a futile game of 52 pick-up, and dashed for the exit. As breath returned, I began to see the scope of this fiendish scheme. The figures of that drama passed before my over. The little way in the science. before my eyes: The little man in the pink suit that had followed me home from the BA, the third hand that served me my egg sandwich at Lazonga's, the urchins that shoved me off the slides on Union St., the snoved me on the snees of Union St., the person that promised me a book from the library, the wee mite selling Pravda in front of Sinclair's Hall — they all had made a pass for my haversack; fate had rewarded only recently when I learned that Culvert aud Sons' boarding house had had the walls papered with playing cards at the request of Amelia Earwhacker.

But now my harrowing experience is over, and I can trump my partner's acc with renewed vigour.

CCF Club Hear Western MP

At a regular meeting, Wednesday, March 5, in Sinclair's Hall, the Students' CCF Chib was addressed by Mr. A. M. Nicholson, Federal MP for MacKenzie, Saskatchewan. Cam Harder introduced the speaker to the members and pointed out that Sandy, as he is widely known, is National Treasurer of the CCF. The club had arranged for Mr. Nicholson to come down from Ot-tawa to talk on the problem of housing, with which he is familiar,

In his opening remarks, the speaker emphasized the need for Canadian young people to face realistically the current political problems in Canada, "There is a lamentable tendency," said Mr. Nichimentable tendeney," said Mr. Nicholson, "for the young people who offered their lives on the battlefield such a short time past to ignore the obligation of the fight here at home,"

In his comments or the second-hand tables and become independent, so it you see any chance of stealing a couple of tables from Bauff, the Royal York, or even your landady, snap them up and bring 'em in next year.

In his comments on housing, Sandy made it clear that no steps whatsoever had been taken by the Federal authorities in the matter of low-cost housing. Such housing projects as are now under way are the business ventures of private en-

Low-cost housing projects in the United States were undertaken by the Roosevelt administration prior o the war, and with a high degree to the war, and with a light degree of suecess. However, compromises with big business during the war years turned the building schemes back into the hands of private enterprise with the result that low-cost housing in the States is a thing of the past.

Experiments have been successfully conducted in government financed housing in many other countries, including Australia, Sweden. Denmark, New Zcalaud, and Great Britain. "In general foreign plans to take care of this pressing need are much more elaborate." Mr. Nicholson claimed, "and Canada

Bridge 13B

S-Q, x, x, and this is in your hand:

S—A, x, x,

there is only one hope of unak-igu two tricks in the suit, thusly: play a low card from your hand towards the board's queen. If the towards the board's queen. If the king is on your left, and is played, the queen is good next round. Of course, if the king is on the left and is not played, you go up with the queen and win.

There is no point in "finessing" the queen through by playing it from dummy, because if the king nucen, drawing the ace and making the jack and ten both good.

So don't finesse a king without So don't finesse a sing without holding the queen and jack both. Similarly, don't finesse a queen without the jack-ten, and so on. This play is called "playing ontside to the queen", or jack, or whatever A few

At long last the Union bridge tournament is over. The champ-ions are Dou Cordukes and Keith Casselman, for the second year in a row. Although you must hold a row. Although you must hold the cards to win in this type of a the cards to win in this type of a tournament, it is impossible to keep a run of luck as long as these boys have been winning their games; so nolnody can say that they are "just linding earlies with they deserve congratula-tions, because skill will tell in the long run. We hope that they will be here next year to show their stuff in the Duplicate Bridge Club.

Unfortunately, the Duplicate Club will not be able to hold any more sessions this year because it is rather sessions this year because it is rather hard to scroninge tables from towns-people every week. Next year we will buy some dirty of second-hand tables and become independent, so

NEW MED PAPER ON CAMPUS

The spearhead of what may eventually develop into a medical magazine, The Aesculapius, a ten-page news-sheet appeared on the es terprise. Houses resulting from in mimeograph form on Wesdnes-present schemes will be out of reach day. This new venture by the for the lower income groups.

Aesculapian Society is a monthly periodical similar in form to The Probe, class organ of Meds '50 whose third number was published

> Both these papers are printed by the Meds '50 duplicating organization, established last January for the publication of lecture notes, the whole class having invested their money in the required equipment and supplies.

The first issue of The Acsculap ins, under the editorship of Wif Roy, Meds '49, features a biography of Dr. R. G. Sinclair, Honorary President of the Aesculapian Society, as well as short class histories of all the meds years.

NOTICE

Mr. Ray Reedhead wishes to ex Nicholson claimed, "and Canada cannot expect much in the way of low-cost housing while free enterprise is in the saddle."

Alf. Ray Reedhead wishes to express his appreciation for the basket of fruit sent by eleven Commercemen to his wife, Peggy, who is in Kingston General Hospital.

The Squander Bug

There's one little thing that has been hothering us all year. It's the way some people still play their finesses. This does not apply to even the average player, but some chaps who are just beginning still make this mistake. If this is on the board!

Thumbing through a January, 1912, issue of the Basutoland "Daily Bugle," which purports to be the "voice of the liberal Zulu," one may find an interesting editorial dealing with an extremely vital social problem which must have jarred many a Zulu into feverish activity. As an example of its power, it even jarred me when I wasn't in a particularly jarring mood. If you wish to be thoroughly jarred, read on, by all means.

"Zulus awake," screenwed the indiscuent seller of Galaco Marchania."

"Zulus awake," screamed the indigitant galley of Caslon Old Face, and it went on to describe the awakening of one young Zulu, who, on his twenty-fifth birthday, discovered that he had raced through a small fortune to date squiring local maidens to social events in the vicinity since a well turned ankle had turned his head at the age of fifteen

It seems that this fellow had expended exactly £95 6s 4d on the girls, and he was worried, as was the editor, about the various odds and ends he could have purchased on his twenty-fifth birthday if he had given the ankle the cold shoulder before it was too late.

Among the substitutes listed by the "Bugle" in lieu of fun on the town were:

One deline cape cart (a sort of wagon) with built in swimming pool and pool table to match.

Three standard Cadillac touring cars, without swimming pools, but fitted with well stocked liquor lockers.

Seventy golden arrows for the pursuit and ultimate vanquishing local flamingos and wildebeest.

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With apologies to the Basutoland "Daily Bugle's" fearless editor, I would like to borrow a word or two from his nimble liter-

ary barb.

"Queen's men, awake!"

A few sums and a little figuring brings one to the conclusion that the young Zulu's regrets for a misspent life are easily transferable even to many of the likes of us. Do you realize that, on the average, mind you, a young Canadian who manages to reach the age of 25 has breezed through roughly \$3,547 rushing the opposite sex to movies, dances, restaurants, ice shows, and all the functions at which the elite meet.

It may shake one to think of the luxuries one could provide

one's 'seli with for this sum. A section of Bren Gun Carriers from War Assets, perhaps. But then, perhaps not? Or maybe a set of 1847 Rogers' Bros. sterling silver golf clubs. There is little need to elaborate on the infinity of choices. The variety of the list is appalling!

palling!

In the interest of the generations of young Canadians yet un-born who may not read The Journal, or work out the angles for themselves in time, Queen's students who intend to have sons in the days to come should make sure that these offspring are ac-quainted with this important choice. Let's put it up to the little blighters while they are cutting their first teeth.



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On Canadian Campuses

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A report on student unions . . . existent, embryo, and non-existent . . . can best be made by giving in digest form the situation that exists with regard to them on the individual campuses. Each miversity differs in the approach to the subject, for the "state of the union" varies from university to university . . At some places they are being crusaded for . . . at others they are in the blue-print stage . . . at some they are old and accepted parts of the order of the union and they are old and accepted parts of the order of the union and they are old and accepted parts of the order of the union and they are old and accepted parts of the order of the union and they are old and accepted parts of the order of the union and they are old and accepted parts of the order of the union and they are old and accepted parts of the order of the union and they are old and accepted parts of the order of the union and they are old and accepted parts of the order of the union and the union are the union and the union are the union are the union and the union are the union ar · AL L: MEETI 面影

Toronto . . . Co-education ? ? ?

At Varsity the lack of a Student Union is partly compensated for by Hart House and the cafeteria facilities in the four separate colleges. But only partly . . . for Hart House, donated to the university by the trustees of the Hart Massey estate, was given under the condition that women were to be excluded — leaving U of T coeds without a union building. This situation long felt unsatisfactory by the women undergraduates has been brought to the attention of university officials in two briefs presented to President Smith recently. Bright hope in Toronto coed outlook is the forecast Arts Forty-niner. of a mammoth fall campaign for a war memorial in which it is hoped the need for a women's union will be considered. We quote The Varsity for the most enterprising appraisal of Toronto's unique problem. "It is time for a general recognition of the fact that women are here to stay,"

University of British Columbia . . . They Have One!

Built in 1940 and operated by the Alma Mater Society UBC's Brock Hall provides the students here with campus organization offices, a lounge, dining room, snack bar, stage room, council room and club room. Money was raised for the building (which cost \$75,000 plus \$10,000 for furnishings) by floating an \$80,000 bond issue, to be retired at the end of this semester from student AMS fees, \$3 per person per year. The fine set-up at UBC seems a hard one to equal.

University of Alberta .

Although this University does not have a Students' Union Atthough this University does not have a Students' Union, present facilities are felt inadequate and funds are being raised for a Union Building which it is hoped will begin construction this year. The building fund is composed partly of assessments drawn from Students' Union fees, partly from proceeds of various social functions and partly from the contributions made by clubs and organizations which will benefit from such a building.

U. of Saskatchewan .

Students here enthusiastically recognize the need of a func-tional cultural centre and tentative plans for an all purpose union building have been made. Shortage of stonemasons has presented an obstacle here also for the planned building is to be constructed of traditional greystone which takes a long time to cut. The undertaking would be partly financed by students.

University of Montreal . . . Future Glory!

Although already making an impressive show of extensive buildings on Mount Royal the U of M has not a Students' Union. Plans for the future however include such a building, which would have club rooms, offices, dance halls or a ballroom, a cafeteria, swimming pool, bowling alley . . . and accommodation for visiting students . . . Altogether perhaps the most extensive and elaborate of all the plans put forward by the different universities.

Acadia . . . Blueprint Stage
Through Penny Parades, dances, increases in university fees
by \$5 and class gifts, a sum of about \$10,000 has been amassed at
Acadia as a start on an objective of \$35,000 in funds for the building
of a Student Union. Feeling the need for such a building students
on the Wolfville campus are putting every effort into their drive
for increased facilities.

McMaster and Sir George Williams College . . . Plans Underway

these two institutions increased facilities At these two institutions increased facilities are in the offing. At McMaster they will take the form of a \$000,000 War Memorial which would serve as a Student Union. At Sir George provisious for a Union have been made in the plans drawn up for a new College building.



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- dio, Old Arts Bldg.

Wednesday, March 12 M S Open Meeting, 7.15

- Grant Hall. • Engineering
- Meeting, 4.30, Grant Hall.

 Debating Club Re-elections.
- Thursday, March 13
- Arts '48 Year Meeting, 7.30, logy Lecture Room.

Friday, March 14

• Arts Society General Meeting, 1.00, 201 New Arts Bldg.

Saturday, March 15 • Meds Party, 8.30, Grant Hall.

- Sunday, March 16

 Baccalanreate Service,
- Grant Hall. Skating, 2-4, Jock Harty Arena.
- Monday, March 17
 Young Artists' Series, Marion Grudelf, 8.30, Grant Hall.
- · Aeseulapian Society Meeting and Elections.

BIRTHS

Sidney, the Queen's Cafe cat, unexpectedly gave hirth to four kit-tens on Saturday, Write Charlie

Pipe Band Hold Annual Banquet

Last Thursday evening, the Queen's Band held its annual banjoint affair, including both the Pipe Band and the more recently formed Brass Band.

The banquet, convened by Don Fraser, was held at Calvary United Church. Gursts of the band for the occasion were Col. Jemmett, wh Band prizes,

After the dinner, brief talks were given by the guests and by Mr. M. . Epplett, conductor of the Brass and, Mr. Reg. Hanna, Pipe Major of the Pipe Band, and Jack Me-Kelvie, band manager. A mumber of selections on the pipes were pre-sented by Tom Hamilton and Margaret Slorance and Anne DesBrisay danced, accompanied on the pipes by Sandy MacLachlan. To conclude the program, a trumpet trio consisting of Lynn Sargeant, Doug Creighton, and Ed Akeson, played group of selections.

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Post-graduate work may be taker at other than a Canadian university and the winners are under no obli-gation to Imperial. There is no restriction that applicants must have a past or future connection with the company. The company also waive the rights to any patents resulting from research by the fellows.

Futher information may be tained at the Registrar's office.

Campus Clubs **Debating Union**

The bandpier, convenied by Boil A new election meeting for next Fraser, was held at Calvary United Church. Guests of the band for the occasion were Col. Jennmett, who is Honorary Pipe Major of the band, Mr. P. A. Hawilton, and Mr. P. A. Arts Building. Last week's meet-Mr. H. Hamilton, and Mr. P. A. ing was meagrely attended. Will Bennett, donor of the Bennett Pipe everybody interested please come tomorrow

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Exams, nominations, elections and resolutions all seem to come to the fore at once, it seems. Few people, apparently, have enough time to devote to serious thought about campus affairs, and it seems that fewer people have enough time to vote! Now would someone ry to answer a few of the following questions?

Ouestions 1:

Will the AMS electoral college choose next year's president on the basis of his ability, or on the basis of personal loyalty? Is there a more critical method of choosing a president?

Where can one find the cliques on the campus? They are very nebulous when one tries to pick them out, but very, very concrete when they decide to railroad candidates into power. If the unbiased section of the campus were to exercise its judgment, its vote and its right to nominate candidates, these pressure groups that seem to be having a field day at present would have much more difficulty in achieving their OWN ends . . .

Question 3

Are the junior AMS reps qualified to recommend Tricolour Society members? Why isn't the list of candidates put through a long process of screening by a representative group of students and faculty members?

Ouestion 4

Should Joe Doaks and a friend be allowed to nominate Joe Doaks for a responsible position in the AMS or the Arts Society?

And should another friend be allowed to move the nominations closed before they're nicely opened? Why aren't candidates for the more responsible positions required to be nominated in writing by at least twenty other students, none of whom may nominate another candidate for the same position?

Can anyone vote intelligently if he does not know the views of the person for whom he is voting? Why aren't candidates required to speak and to answer questions fired by the electorate?

Question 6:

Why in hell are Arts students so apathetic in regard to their own elections?

Why aren't adequate arrangements made for our intercollegiate teams when they travel to other cities? We understand that without Johnny Metras' help, the basketball team would have been without lodging when they travelled to Western. Who's responsible?

Can the AMS dictate Journal editorial policy and still retain democratic precepts? Apparently a motion which might institute this practice has been tabled until next year. The new Board of Publications will met a lot of opposition from thinking students, we hope

Question 9.

When was the fire apparatus in the Union last tested? Fire reels do not turn, and the hose looks as strong as cheesecloth . . .

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SIDELINES

Toronto's Varsity "Blues" won the Cauadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championship last Saturday night when they blanked the McGill "Redmen" by a score of 4-0. The trophy awarded to the ream winning this title is called the Queen's trophy. The loss the "Redmen" suffered relieves them of the award they won last year and the Varsity "Blues" have now become the rightful heirs. Queen's trophy seems to be an appropriate name for the award. Only last week Queen's beat Toronto and now Toronto holds the honour, therefore it should be Queen's Trophy. Don't we wish!

The intercollegiate Bestudy of the Cauadian Intercollegiate Following is the motion concerning athletic fees, and an explanation of the reasoning behind it:

1. That the special athletic fee of (\$7.00) seven dollars be continued as a permanent measure in addition to the 'standard five dollar (\$5.00) fee.

Explanation: In 1930 a resolution of the Alma Mater Society was

The intercollegiate Basketball Championship has gone to the worthy purple and white Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario. The trophy was cinched two weeks ago. However, just to establish their supremacy the Western Hoopsters racked up a 90-29 victory over McGill in London last Friday night. This score was the higest ever made in Senior Intercollegiate basketball competition. Besides establishing this record, the Mustangs have also gone through two undefeated seasons in the College loop, which is debt, which the AMS had contractanother very nice record.

It seems too bad that the Athletic board could not have It seems too bad that the Athletic board could not liave loosened up enough to fete the Senior football and basketball teams at Colour night last Friday. The players on these clubs strove hard in defence of the honour of Queen's against our rival colleges. For such a sterling effort as these players made, there should be some sort of reward. (I think they would have appreciated seeing those from other sports at Queen's receiving their awards, even if they themselves were left out.) Colour night is the Athlete's night of the year and who appreciates this fact more than the athletes themselves? I hope there will be some remedy by the time next year rolls around.

John Watts has now won his senior Q in three sports at Queen's, Harrier, Track and Boxing. Last Friday night his name escaped mention for such an outstanding performance and I feel it only appropriate that he should be congratulated.

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It may well be noted here that clinding Colonel D. M. Jennuet, and when the students contracted to pay Dr. D. S. Ellis, are being collected this additional special fee it was for hanging there, and the colours agreed that students should receive donated by Dr. Hayunga in 1938 free tickets to every intercollegiate will be placed in a showcase. tickets to intercollegiate events.

This action has been taken for

ting of teams in the ma

(2) In an attempt to provide new all spheres of intercollegiate, inter-faculty and intramural athletics, financial needs are extensive

(3) A reorganization of the Ath letic Board of Control, now in progress, finds that additional adminis trative facilities which would con tribute to smoother operation of ath letics would require additional funds.

(4) The Athletic Board, as a committee of the Alma Mater Society, would like to have free admission of students to intercollegiate

This matter is not one that can be taken lightly. From a careful and intensive inquiry into the whole athletic program—intercollegiate, interfaculty and intramural—the need for additional funds is absolutely essential. Only with such fine in the control of the financial power can Queen's com-pete effectively as a senior member in the Canadian Intercollegiate Ath-

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It may well be noted here that cluding Colonel D. M. Jennuet, and

The present greys in the common ts are
With
I'll he ler's new colour scheme of pale rose green and pale grey. A quantity of furniture has been purchased and several periodicals are being sub-scribed to. New curtains, which are being made, will give the room brighter atmosphere.

four reasons:

(1) In the period preceding the war, the Athletic Board of Control was in almost continual financial difficulty in endeavouring to carry fauns in the major intercollegiate been left in the centre of the floor for a cloth model.

It is hoped to have all these (2) In an attempt to provide new and additional coaching facilities in changes completed by the middle all spheres of intercollegiate inter- of March and at that time an open-

Engineering Meeting

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of science. But there are many problems in the modern age, and it is the duty of the engineer to contribute to their solutions.

Among such problems Dr. Young cited the matter of recurrent de-pressions, the problem of industrial strife, problems of urbanization which curse modern society.

The engineer must assist in gov-ernment. He must take his place ermment. He must take his place in the community as an enlightened and interested citizen and support cultural enterprises, since culture is the main feature of the civilization for which we strive. Actually cul-ture is an implication of the work ture is an implication of the work that the engineer performs. The great task then is to do whatever possible, both individually and in groups, to stimulate and support by participation in enlightened govern-

Dean Young spoke of the im-Dean Young spoke of the im-portance of student societies in the education of young men. He com-mended the many opportunities for self-training in administration and the many tasks which required care-ful thought, diligence and enterprise.

Dr. Young is a graduate of Var-sity, and since 1942 has been Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science

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ing athletic fees, and an explanation of the reasoning belind it:

1. That the special athletic fee of (\$7.00) seven dollars be continued as a permanent measure in addition to the standard five dollar (\$5.00) fee.

Explanation: In 1930 a resolution of the Alma Mater Society was unanimously passed requesting the Board of Trustees to add seven dollars to the general athletic fee which was then five dollars. This addition was requested in order that the debt, which the AMS had contracted toward the construction of the gymnasium, might be retired as rapidly as possible.

The winnah, and new champion, ladies and gentlemen, I give you, Science 48! It was a well-deserved victory that the boys from Sc. '48 Endleman and Bassarab went well for '47, but could not find the twine upon in second the first goal at the 10 minute mark of the opening period, and a few seconds later Halli-gymnely in both games, they simply were outclassed by the '48 speed artists.

COINCL DOUGLAS JEMMETT. Chairman of the new Committee on Reorganization for the Athletic Board of Control now request the Alma Mater Society that this special fee, paid by the students, be continued.

COTC Club Room

Redecoration of the COTC Complays, but also back-checked free that the direction of Mrs. A. Bieler as interior decorator. Pictures of past than three of their goals on picture plays, but also back-checked free that the direction of Mrs. A. Bieler as interior of contingent, including Clongel D. M. Jegungt and their own end. The line of Isaac, interior decorator. Pictures of past them of the reasoning poponents throughout the first two periods, and was the spearhead of the '48 attacking force. Crothers, ed victory that the those for the '47, but could not find the twine bernical stanking that the past and their 4-0 shutout in the finals winds up an undefeated season. On the round, the champs piled up a 12-1 score, and although Sc. '47 fought granely in both games, they simply were outclassed by the '48 speed artists.

Bill Isaac was the outstanding period to

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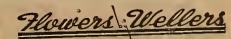
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Science Frosh

(Continued from page 1) ficial faculty reception and welcome by the faculty will be followed by alks on Queen's traditions, what tanks on Queen's traditions, what it means to be a Scienceman, functions of the Engineering Society and Science Court procedures for year organization and information about the athletic facilities and the

Suggestions for the Freshman Frolic have been embodied in a re-port which will be submitted fur-

Throughout all these proceedings the freshman will find that he has been assigned to a senior student who counsels, answers questions, assists in making acquaintances and n general passes on what experi-nce he can. These men will all be ence he can. These men was an ence he can. The reception committee is calling for volunteers now who will assist in this work. It is proposed to have steering commit-tees who will assist in formation of on till such time as elections are seld. This last is still subject to the approval of the faculty society. Revised procedures for the Soph-

ommittee, c/o Queen's Post Office.

Aesculapian Society (Continued from page 1)

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AMS Meeting

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elected presidents of those societies, the four retiring senior representatives of the AMS and the four newly-elected junior representatives of the AMS."

The open meeting will also include ratification of the Parliamentary Society which has been planned and discussed this year, changes in the formation of the band committee, and changing the AMS medical representation from sixth year to fifth year. Also before the student body for ratification will be a resolution for some major changes in the Athletic Board of Control, which would amount to complete reorganization of that body.

As well, the president's report and the secretary-treasurer's report will be read.

Engineering Society (Continued from page 4)

poard is expected to be far from

dull The specific recommendations of

the executive board are: (1) that the Society improve its financial situation by a general assessment (2) that such levy be levied equally amongst the Science years; (3) that consideration be given to the re-commendations of the committee set Mills; eligibility: any university

A motion incorporating the above recommendations will be introduced.

Ane committee is open to sug-gestions and is particularly anxious from each of the two senior years to contact those who will assist in this work, and all enquiries may be given that either plan provides a damage of the two senior years and 20% from the first and second directed to Science Frosh Reception that either plan provides a damage of the two senior years and 20% from the first and second directed to Science Frosh Reception that either plan provides a damage of the two senior years and all enquiries may be given that either plan provides a damage of the two senior years are the two senior years and calls attention to the fact of the two senior years and calls attention to the fact of the two senior years are the two senior years and calls attention to the fact of the two senior years are the two senior years and all enquiries may be given as the two senior years are the two senior years and calls attention to the fact of the two senior years are th The executive reports that a min-ority recommendation was made to scale of assessment

Financial statements covering the operation of the Society and its com-mittees will be available for inspec-

This will be the final general meeting of the term, devoted entirely to the discussion of business of vital interest to every engineer, and an opportunity for the presentation of constructive criticism. constructive criticism.

Carleton College (Continued from page 1)

necessary to the widened field of studies. "It would certainly be a studies. "It would certainly be a wonderful thing," says Dr. Mac-Odrum, the new President of the college, "if we could have the buildings creeted by the time the students return next fall. In any event, it is expected that construction will begin this spring or in the early begin this spring or in the early PLEASE NOTE: These fellows-

"Complete details of the course are not yet available," concluded Dr. MacOdrum, "but full informa

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PLEASE NOTE: These fellowships are not restricted to graduates of Commerce courses. Applications "Complete details of the courses are not yet available," concluded Dr. MacOdrum, "but full information will be announced in early March."

Note: See the informative article on Carleton College in the February edition of the Commentator.

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is is the mascot presented by the retiring AMS to the new executive, is a Swoose, half swan, half goose, and its name is Eeek. Noted for ong neck with a big bill at the end of it, mascot Eeek is currently ng in the swimming pool.

Is prize-winhing portrait of the Swoose is by Journal phofographer.

Queen's Receives Surprise Grant Of \$625,000 From Ont. Gov't.

Medical Faculty Gets

A provincial gift to the Univer Oslo Conference

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Ottawa will get \$250,000.

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A provincial gift to the University, totalling \$625,000, has been announced. This grant will make possible the addition of needed facilities in the medical faculty and the expansion of regular university work at Queen's will receive \$375,000 and its medical faculty \$25,000 from a \$4,000,000 fund being distributed among Ontario universities. This gift to Queen's will be in addition to the maintenance grant of \$350,000, and a special grant of \$55,000.

University of Toronto will representative of Vorla Christian organizations in seventy of more countries. With leaders including W. A. Visser't Hooft, chairman of the World Council of Churches, Bishop Berggray, former Norwegian resistance leader, D. This and Nichalies the University of Toronto will receive \$1.500,000, and Western will receive the same amount as Queen's. The Ontario College of Education is slated for \$500,000, while the medical faculty of the University of Ottawa will get \$250,000. what is satisfying? How shall we organizes family and state? What is the use of the church? The sponsoring organizations, YMCA,

the tricolour — before spreading her wings a week from tomorrow. Although the service will be directed towards the graduating class, it has been stress-def, junist. Believed to be the first Canadian pianist to enter the American concert field without about those who are graduating united to attend.

Letters have been sent to all those who are graduating his pring, with instructions for the spring, with instructions for the pringing. The way 'Cyck debut with a brilliant pianist and move in groups to special seer times reserved in Grant Hall, The See Graduate Service, p. 6

In Concert Wonday the tericolour — before spreading her wings a week from tomorrow. Her sister-ship, at present snow-bound at Dryden, N.Y., is due the tricolour — before spreading her wings a week from tomorrow. Her sister-ship, at present snow-bound at Dryden, N.Y., is due the executive were put before the meeting.

The last concert in the Young arrive tomorrow and hopes to make her debut on the same days of the Kingston Hall, and the exemption of the Science Formal. A motion was passed that a general levy be coasion at Queen's. Everyone is welcome, and it is hoped that be New York debut with a brilliant before the sudding and newerels and reporters will be on hand covering this historic between this spring, with instructions for the musical career predicted by New York debut with a brilliant specified rooms in Kingston Hall, and move in groups to special seeting and move in groups t

S. T. Ringer New

S. T. Ringer was appointed Editor of next term's Journal by the AMS executive recently. Occasionally Shadrack, etc., assumes the name of Jim Barker, the title that the name of Jim Barker, t

the name of Jim Barker, the title by which he was known in the Artillery during the recent dust up in Europe.

Mr. Barker's journalistic experience includes the editorship of the KCVI year magazine, the "Times," a stretch which he describes as "sensationally short" on the local daily, the "Whig-Standard," Co-Feature Editor of the Summer Journal, Arts and Literature Editor of "Commentator," and Feature Editor of this term's "Journal." He contemplates entering Columbia University after graduation.

A motion initiated by Ken Rouff proposed that the AMS executive should take action to make it clear that an editorial in the February Commentator represented the opinion of the editor and did not imply agreement by all members of that publication's staff, nor the general opinion on the campus. Mr. Rouff felt that an unjust accusation had been made against a particular member of the university staff. The motion was withdrawn because an insufficient number of those present had read the editorial in question, and in-consideration of an undertaking given Mr. Rouff by the retiring president that he would draw the matter to the attention of the incoming executive. Editor of Journal Mock Parliament New President

Students Ratify Athletic Fee And

Mock Parliament at Open Meeting

At the general meeting of the Alma Mater Society, attended by upwards of 250 students, three major issues were approved. The first was the recommendation that the AMS continue the present \$12 athletic fee to ensure that more and better coaches and equipment be brought to Queen's. The second was the approval of the report of the Parliamentary Society, which will go into effect next year. Lastly the student body passed the amendments to the constitution of the Athletic Board of Control in which an executive committee will direct and coordinate the activities of the ABC. At the close of the meeting, President Geoff Brucerelinquished the chair to Ken Phin, newly elected President of the AMS.

Objection to Editorial





Skye-Lass I Arrives

At Service Sun.

The entire university family will garder at 3,30 on Sunday afternoon in Grant Hall at a Baccalaurate Service honouring those students who will graduate this spring from Queen's. Although the service will be directed towards the traduating class, it has been stressed by Mills Marion Grina Queen's, Although the service will be directed towards the traduating class, it has been stressed by Mills Marion Grina Queen's haplain, that undergraduates of all figures and the undergraduates of all figures. Although the service will be directed towards the traduating class, it has been stressed by Mills Marion Grina Queen's haplain, that undergraduates of all figures and the various committees, laliming and staff are corbally in the undergraduates of all figures. A record of attendance was established when the Engineering Society filled Grant Hall with an at Gliding Club's first glider. "Sky-Lass," with her gleaming yellow activities will some allifours on Wednesday afternoon. Hamilton predicted that some of the year's activities will show a artivities will show a attribute of the year's activities will some and the train and the Tribours on Wednesday afternoon. Present enrollment in the Seizent enroll

Revised ABofC

The amendments in the consti-ution of the Athletic Board of Control were many, but three high-lights among the changes were noted. First, there is to be an executive committee to direct and administer the overall policy of the ABC and to coordinate the work of the various sport committees. Athletics" was the formation of committees for each particular sport. Each of these committees dard," Co-Feature Editor of the Summer Journal, Arts and Literature Editor of "Commentator," and Feature Editor of this government, taking their turns in rotation. The opposition will be party whose views are strong-ly opposed to the government at the time. For example, if the party whose views are strong-ly opposed to the government at the time. For example, if the party whose views are strong-ly opposed to the government at the time. For example, if the party whose views are strong-ly opposed to the government at the time. For example, if the party whose views are strong-ly opposed to the government at the time. For example, if the the CCF or the LPP would be the opposition or if the LPP word be the opposition or if the LPP were the government then the Liberals or the PCs would be the opposition.

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candidate must receive a clear majority of nine of the 16 votes east.

The vice-presidency, which is awarded to senior representatives of the different faculty societies on a rota basis, went to Ted White, Arts '48, in lien of the Meds representative, whose turn it was.

Following is a resume of Mr. Phin's accomplishments at Queen's: 1940-41: Assistant Managing Editor, The Journal, 1941-42: Managing Editor, The Journal, See New President, p. 6

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SWAN SONG

This is the final editorial of the year. It is often customary at such a time to wind up in the blaze of a glorious and spirited message of optimism. We could put our tongue in check and do just that. But we are not going to. We believe our readers also read the daily papers.

If they do they would have found the past few weeks had been jam packed with the most bitter and disappointing news. Bevin has avowed a betrayal by the Russians of promises made at the cessation of World War II. Truman has declared World War III. to be imminent unless we can

declared World War III to be imminent unless we can financially and politically guarantee the outposts of Turkey and Greece against devourment by the Communist jugger-naut. Once more freedom and self determination raise themselves as the principles at stake. Two years after the grand finale of the greatest struggle in history the stupidity and selfishness of markind toys with the idea of conducting a new and horrible overture.

new and horrible overture.

There will in all probability be another war. We will in all likelihood never reach the millenium. To the young men and women of our generation — especially to those who are on the brink of leaving University, the picture is black. We can only see a modern society, huge, frightening, and heterogeneous built over with walls of misunderstanding across which men cannot see one another but only hear voices prochasing these. Stable but, so the sound of the prochasing these stables but only hear voices. prophesying war. Slowly but surely, as we lose our nerve, the attitude spreads that the future is doomed and there is little to do but retire to a safe distance, if such is possible, and leave the pagan world to its fate.

No, it doesn't look as if we are going to find the millenium, but, by the same reasoning there is not even the most remote possibility that the great adventure of human existence is finally about to be at an end.

In the blackest periods of history man has always neatly

managed to sidestep Armageddon. Life is ours and will be ours to accept. Somewhere in it we may find a better underours to accept. Somewhere in it we may find a petter understanding of the shortcomings which divide us and prevent the unity of spirit and cooperation which ultimately is the only guarantee of legal and moral freedom.

It is at least a hope to keep us going — one last resort from the complete retreat into defeatism.

We must accept the premise that all mankind wants peace
— the Americans, the Russians, the Germans — all men
everywhere, on the steppes and in the valleys, in the fields
and the cities, on the coasts and in the mountains, on all continents and in all lands all men cry out for peace.

Perhaps somewhere out of this universal desire we will

Perhaps somewhere out of this minversal desire we will be able to discover a complete rethinking of human relationships and perhaps be able to devise some method of screening selfishness, stupidity and fear from our mortal activities. At any rate the future, though not determined, is certainly on its way. It would be a same move to make the most of it. Perhaps somewhere in the lines of Vaughn Moody there is a challenge to be picked up.

But then wast cuthound ship of souls.

But thou vast outbound ship of souls, What harbor town for thee? What shapes, when thy arriving tolls, Shall crowd the banks to see? That all thy happy shipmates then Stand singing brotherly? Or shall a haggard ruthless few Warp her over and bring her to, While the many broken souls of men ster down in the slaver's pen With nothing to say or do?

To the many hard working and stimulating people who have helped produce The Journal, the retiring Editors are indeed grateful. To the new Editor, Jim Barker, congratulations and good luck.

Behind the Front Page

DEAR EDITOR . . .

"Pride And Prejudice": . .

May I use the columns of The Journal as a medium to comment on the editorial of Mr. Nelles in the last issue of the "Queen's Commentator." With the principle of having the AMS present a brief on the curriculum, I have no objection. It should indeed be given the consideration he believes it warrants. Nor is his honesty in specifically stating an ex-

ample uncommendable.

However, his choice and treatment is unfortunate. That However, his choice and treatment is unfortunate. That it is not a purely arbitrary example becomes quite evident in consideration of the two sentences: "But it is questionable whether in the short time available the professor should consciously try to present his own philosophy, even if it purports to reconcile divergent philosophies studied. It is customary in some other courses for the professor to make known his prejudices, which may not always be apparent."

Ethics is not "a science of human relationships." That is the province of sociology. To keep within Mr. Nelles' own terms it is, a study of the values that enter between human beings in their relations with each other. It cannot as such

beings in their relations with each other. It cannot as such have the demonstrable proof of correctness. As a result some criteria must be found by which any ethical theory will be judged, if it is to be judged at all. I cannot see why a professor should not adopt his own. This certainly is not equivalent to consciously presenting his own philosophy.

Moreover, Mr. Nelles seems to have ignored what has

been a tradition in almost every department of philosophy; to found and work out its own school. Under Watson and Dyde, Queen's University achieved recognition as one of the great protagonists of the Idealist school in North America. Indeed no university which has attained significance in philosophy has done so unless under some "prejudices."

Sincerely yours,
BERNARD WAND.

Of course the example is not arbitrary. When one chooses an example it is just as well to choose a familiar one, and a

None but the barest mention is made in either text or lectures of Hume's empirical positivism, which seems to me to be an important philosophical position, necessary to the appreciation of later philosophy which tries to explain it away. this reason I cannot regard the presentation as wholly disinterested.

M. K. NELLES.

'Arts Examination" . . .

Artsmen are apathetic in regard to their elections because they think that the elections don't mean a thing. The trouble is, they are right. The Arts Society doesn't do anything, so why worry about who gets in? Besides, the railroad system

why worry about who gets in? Besides, the rainoad system of voting wil kill any attempt to get your own man in, unless you are as strong a clique as the one in power now.

Why the Arts Society? Is it just a judicial body to fine Artsmen for not having paid their fees? I thought that was the job of the Arts Court. Don't tell me they ran the Arts Revue; Levana was the whole attraction, and what member of the Arts executive helped run the shour? And so on

of the Arts executive helped run the show? And so on.

While we are talking about the respective worths of acampus organizations, let's examine the Arts Society. LARRY RANDOLPH.

"Snafu" . . .

Men of Sc. '49 and '50 (and those of '48 and '47 who are conscientious)

The forthcoming ballot vote for the method of levying our

The forthcoming ballot vote for the method of levying our years to cover up the deficit from the formal has been rail-roaded into being, without enough thought being given to any one of several salient facts.

Why should we of 1st and 2nd years have to atome for the stupid blunders and the financial mismanagement of a few "graduating engineers." These men are leaving Queen's and going out into the professional world where they will, in and going out into the processman worth where they will, in many cases, become men of responsible position. Have they shown qualities of merit in this "suafu"? Should they be allowed to leave the school with shoulders light from relieved responsibility, relieved by the kindheartedness of the freshmen, sophs, and juniors? If the deficit must be erased, and it must, so let us see that it is at least put through in the "equal division between years" basis.

These men of the Science Formal Committee should be brought to task in one way or another. Suggestions;

1. A levy by the Engineering Society on them to cover the cost of the banquet they had when they knew the

the cost of the banquet they had when they knew the financial instability of the Committee.

2. A fine, placed on the Committee for the above amount, by the almost inactive Science Court.

Take this matter up with your Reps immediately and let us show these "responsible" men of the Committee that they cannot get away with murder now, just as they will not be able to get away with chiselling or embezzling in the world outside.

EDITOR'S DREAM



Shape Of Things To Come

"To End It All" . . .

Apropos the hand-slapping Mr. Sanders attempted to administer to The Journal in the last issue; considering the amount of free Comunistic theology Mr. Sanders and his comrades have managed to slip in under various guises during the term, a full issue of Fascist propaganda would hardly compensate. There was a notable absence of this exclusive spirit on the part of the campus Reds when Mr. Laxer, the LPP rganizer for Ottawa, addressed the now-defunct Socialist Study Group.

If it comes to a question of jail sentences, the Rose affair should surely have silenced any mention of "internment" from

Mr. Sanders' remark about the Editors forgetting quickly the ideals of the Allies in the past war is an ignorant insult.

The Editors apparently felt that it was better to go to the horse's mouth for information, rather than to some other part of its anatomy, as Mr. Sauders most assuredly does.

From The President To The Engineers . . .

(At a General Meeting)

As you hear the reports from your executive board, it will become evident that serious errors in judgment have crept into the affairs of the Society. These errors in judgment are not peculiar to the past executive, but have been common in the work of the Executive Boards and in the administration of the Society for many years.

Lack of interest on the part of the members of any Society gives its executive a free hand to manage, or to mismanage, gives its executive a free nand to manage, or to instinating, the affairs of that Society. It is up to every one of you to exercise your right, to protect the affairs of this Society in keeping with its constitution, in every way to fulfill your obligations, and then, and only then, to take advantage of the increased services the Society can, with your complete participation, offer to you.

It is good to note that for one meeting at least, the usually prevalent attitude of apathy does not prevail, and that you are here to accept the responsibilities common to democratic government. While you are at this meeting, and while you are at Queen's, bear in mind the duty of each one of you, as a member of the Engineering Society, and as a participant in responsible student government. participant in responsible student government.

SCOTT DALZIELL

(From an Address at the Engineering Society Meeting.)



THE NEW ORDER

ADMIT ONE

Henry Rumple, esquire, stood before ay high red door, that was flanked on either side by two massive, reddish hued pillars. He was hopelessly bewildered. He hadn't the vaguest idea where he was, and what was worse, he didn't know how he managed to be there. He sittled deenly.

sighed deeply.

The last thing that he had remembered was the big truck looming up in front of him. He had swung the steering wheel of his car and instincively ducked. That was all. And now.... here. He had heard of people suffering annesia, wandering away from accidents, and turning up years later. But it wasnit that. It couldn't be. He was Henry Rumple. He sighed again, and manfully strugging his thin shoulders, he rappel softly.

Immediately the door opened. The startl-

thin shoulders, he rappell softly.

Immediately the door opened. The startled Henry, paused and stepped inside. The door closed noiselessly behind him. It was a long, dimly lit room, its walls lined with rows of steel filing cabinets. They were painted red. In one corner was a desk. A man, small and old, sat behind it. He was wearing glasses that glunted strangely with reflected light as he glanced up. *

"Greetings, comrade!"

"Ah . . ." managed Henry, "I seem to be lost, and I wondered if you couldn't help nie. You see, I had an accident . . ."

"What did you say?"

Mr. Rumble shifted nervously. "I had an

"Oh, yes. Many people do, these days, But you'll have to tell your story to Comrade Peter. I'll see if I can get him." He pressed a button, and muttered into a mike. "It's rather late you know!"

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After a few minutes of uncomfortable si-lence the little man spoke again. "Where are you from, comrade ah . . .? What did you say your last name was?" "I didn't."

'Rumple, Henry Rumple."

'Oh yes. Where are you from comrade

'Ottawa."
'Oh." The little man lapsed into silence

again. ... Mr. "Rumple "coughed." "Where am If

"Courade Gabriel . . . I used to be known as the Archangel. And you are in heaven."

Mr. Romple's features paled. But

but . . ."
"Surprised? Everyone is surprised! But it's true. Ah, here's contrade Peter now."

Mr, Rumple turned slowly. Two men had entered the room and were coming toward hint. One, an elderly man with silver streaked hair: the other, younger, taller, and lean, with a erop of will black hair. They were both wear-

ing glasses.

"Mr. Rumple?" queried the older man.

Mr. Rumple couldn't speak. His mouth
opened, but words failed to flow. He nodded,
"I am comrade Peter, and this," he turned
to his companion, "is comrade Loos."

Henry mumbled a greeting. The younger
man said uothing. He merely peered over his
glasses aml grunted.

"Well," said Peter, "Let's get down to business. The case history if you please, com-rade Gahriel."

confined, but would you mind telling me just where I 'am?"

Comrade Peter smiled benignly, "My good man, you are in heaven. You have died," and he spread his hands expressively. "You have entered the pearly gates... Only they aren't pearly any more. I suppose you noticed?" His smile had changed... "

Comrade Gabriel seemed to be having difficulty finding the required files. Reams of papers were being scattered helper-skelter. It was more than comrade Loos could stand, so, withga muttered 'Excuse me,' he rushed away. Peter atood watching them unconcernedly.

Mr. Rumple studied his companion, "If you are Saint... er... comrade Peter, then where is yourghalo?"

Peter moved closer to Henry, "Shishi! Not so loud. It's a long story. In heaven, contrary to the popular belief, only the saints and angels wear haloes. But since we have been socialized there have been drastic changes. And haloes were included ... old fashioned and characteristic of class distinction, they said,"

"I see, But why the glasses? Does exercement wear them?"

"I see. But why the glasses? Does everyone wear them?" "Yes. Another union rule. They are ROSE coloured." He smiled wryly.

"You don't like the union?"

"They're different." Mr. Rumple frowned.

"Oh." said Mr. Rumple. That was all he could say.

"Then you think my chances are slim?" queried Mr. Rumple at length.

"I'm afraid so. The party doesn't appreciate people who can think for themselves."

"Isn't there something you can do?"

Peter rubbed his chin reflectively. "Have you tried Hell?"

"Hell!"

"Ye."

"Yes."
"Goodness, no!"
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Comrade Peter removed his glasses, his eyes were misty. "More and more people are ugoing to Hell every day. These present confitions drive them there." He glaited at comrade Loos in the iar center. "It you're going, you had better hurry..."

Mr. Rumple didn't know what to do. He stood there, hesitating, his eyes wide.

"Go...go!" hissed Peter.

Henry endded arremunt. He began back-

"Go . . . go!" hissed Peter.
Henry nodded agreement. He began backing toward the iloor. It opened.
"Down the road, first on the right. You can't miss it . . . Good luck, comrade Rumplet' called Peter as Henry scrambled through the reddish pillars. "Good luck!"

The doors closed silently as Henry Rumple esquire fled swiftly into the darkness, toward the kingdom of Satan and Free Enterprise.



Mr. Rumple frowned.

"It's like this. Pre S.O.L., people roamed beaven without a care. Immortal life was good. A man was accepted or rejected on the basis of his character; now it's his political learnings. It's a good thing that mortal man doesn' know that he can beat his wife and still escape the final reckonfing.

"People in heaven are basically the same as people on earth. They are always looking for something called Utopia." He smiled. "Even in heaven it is thus. It's a lazy life they want. A life of dreams. And the ironic part of it is that that's all they're gering from the new set-up... dreams."

"How did they set control? The SOLL for North years will be to consolidate those." set up ... dreams."
"How did they get control? The S.O.L. tion. Next read will be to consolidate those can add then."



A DEAL FROM THE TOWER

THE LAST PEAL

Bong, Boug, Bong, and who are we to try to compete with Mr. Brockington? So long. Write your exams about this . .

THE RINGER FOUNDATION.

Epithalamion

It's an old axiom of the race-track touts-What you lose on the swings, you gain on the roundabuts; Jettison the prism, heave-ho on the old one-tow-three, One cup at Charlie's is enough for us.

Fie on you galaxies of thirty thralls— Knock back your beakers then back to labs and halls; One cup per throat is the moderate's ration He'll still make a profit if you sip In this fashion.

One little cup is all the old acsophagus can emotionally take One title city is all the old aesophagis can embound take
If you don't want a voice at twenty like demented corn-ceake
Conservation in the consumption of Charlie's colloid of caffein gives rise
To the growing belief among Queen's undergraduates that is is still
possible to graduate healthy, wealthy and wise.

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YOUTH TAKES OVER

The Prague Festival

The World Youth Festival is being field in Prague from July tion have not been completed but it is hoped that a non-profit transport to the well agency will provide a ship to gates has been set at 200. It is made to accommodate 10,000 vel agency will provide a ship to delegates from 65 countries. The theme is "Through Understanding and Co-operation Youth in Fragne, \$19 a week, will be Builds the Peace." The programme is composed of educational, recreational, cultural and work in the Youth Brigades. athletic events. These will fea-ture exhibits and demonstrations ture exhibits and demonstrations by the various national delegaof Democratic Youth, which grew

towns, for rebuilding.

The Festival is being sponby the various national delega-tions, drama and music festivals, and athletic contests.

In addition, there will be an opportunity to participate in re-construction projects sponsored by the governments of Czecho-from Canada and seven observers stance, the Yugoslav Youth
Movement has undertaken to build a 60-mile railroad into a coal

Canadian government observers
from the forces overseas. The stance, the Yugoslav Youth transportation priorities for this delegation were provided by the Canadian government while its mine in Bosnia in eighteen expenses were raised by public months — one-half the time estimated by engineers. There will Canadian organizations affiliated be a pilgrimage to Lidice which to the WFDY are the YMCA, has been selected, among other the YWCA, the national SCM, responsibility of students at unithe Labour Youth Federation versity today.

to be hoped that some university students, from Queen's and othe centres, can make the trip. It would be a good opportunity for medical students and internes to meet colleagues from other coun-tries. (AIMS, CAMS1's American sister, is affiliated with the WF DY.) Possibly a group could be formed to tour and observe health conditions in Britain, France, the Scandinavian countries and the USSR. Probably one of the easier bridges to international un-derstanding can be built by doctors, scientists and teachers

The World Youth Festival pre sents an unique opportunity for Canadian youth to get to know their brothers and sisters from other countries and, in turn, to tell them about Canada. This should help consolidating the

> AMS Will Print Brockington's Talk

Printing and free distribution of L. W. Brockington's speech last Tuesday morning was decided by the AMS executive, on a motion of Mr. Doug Dale, at their final meet-ing of the 1946-47 session, held fuesday evening.

Mr. Ted White recommended that four names be suggested to the that ion manes or stiggested to the incoming AMS executive as their appointees on the AB of C in accordance with the changes in the constitution of the AMS. One amendment to the constitution provides that the AMS still carried amendment to the constitution pro-vides that the AMS shall appoint two staff members and two alumni to the AB of C. Mr. White re-commended Mr. Herb Hamilton, Convenor, Don Fraser; Athletic permanent secretary-treasurer of the AMS, Mr. J. D. Lee, civil engineer, Mr. Charles Peck, Toronto, and Mr. Charles Peck, Toronto, and Mr. Rohert Seright, Kingston, for these appointments.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. Bruce, the retiring president, and to Mr. Herb Hamilton.

Drama Festival

The Extension Office is still taking orders for tickets for single performances at the Eastern Outario Drama Festival, March 20, 21, 22. A large number of orders have been received and will be filled this

Two Canadian plays will be pre-sented at the Festival. "Still Stands the House" (R.A. Players of Ottawa) was written by Gwendolyn Pharis of Edmonton, and "Over-land" (Ottawa Drama League Workshop), was written by Rob-ertson Davics, editor of the Peter-borough Examiner.

The plays in the festival will be competing for two awards. The first is the Kingston trophy, donated by Senator W. R. Davies, for ed, by Schator W. R. Davies, for the best three-act play, won in 1939 by the Ottawa Drama League. The Fulford Shield, donated by George Fulford of Brockville for the best one-act play, was won in 1939 by the Kingston Drama Group. Ad-ditional awards will be given to the best actor and actress in the Festival.

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A Year in the Journal

For the final edition of this term, The Journal thought it might be fun, sorta, to glance back over the old issues, both of The Journal and otherwise, that cracked the campus into a surprisingly solid gang.

OCTOBER—Welcome Frosh! We got the gen on the various campus organizations. But good! Even the Sophs had no idea all this was going on. The Football team sweated in the strong breeze on the Lower Campus and rooms were being hunted down like dogs.

Football line-ups, the McGill Opener, Boo-Hoo? Many were introduced to the gentle insanity of A Peal from the Tower for

Record Registration announced. The Western Nag was made ready for the pyre. Boo-Hoo. Orientation Week begins and trickles away. Letters to the Editor began to steam up. Levana

takes Intercoll. Archery.

-Western, 8-0. LTTE* is warmer but hardly fair. Alumni Reunion. Varsity hits Kingston. Boo-Hoo-\$? What! no Regula-

Sir John Anderson and Oscar King. Whither LTTE? Film Board shoots COTC. Politics forever!

NOVEMBER - McLaughlin Hall. McGill. Meds Formal. Pre

Referendum Pol. Survey by Journal. &%#")*\&%\—:?

-Referendum. Enter the Drag. \(\bar{U}\)gh! Exit the (NO!) Referendum. Ugh! Boo-Hoo Mark II. That lousy Library! Football Intermeds. Varsity 20-2. Exams Timetable. Enter "Much Ado," and Forty-Niner.

DECEMBER — Queen's vs. Lions. Baltimore Symphony. Toronto, 7-1. Engineers' Carol Program. Enter Chloe. Science 50 News. 7-1. Engineers' Carol Program. Enter Chloe. Science 50 M Christmas Edition. Ringer Gift Suggestions. Fifty Folio.

JANUARY - AMS Brief. Queen's 4, Vics 2. Commerceman. Start VUARY — AMS Brief. Queen's 4, Vics 2, Commerceman. Start
"Hay Fever." Aquacade underway. King of Queen's. Enoch
Light replaces Fields who folds. Christie punches headlines.
Queen coming up. Gaels take Megaffin Trophy. Socialist Study
Group, R.I.P. Lorne Green-Arts' Banquet. Arts Edition. Drama
Guild hatches 3. Queen's bags Bridge Title. Arts Formal,
Levana coming up. The Jaundiced Eye, every day in every way.
Levana Edition and Formal. Her Majesty, Jean Scarth. Ham On Rye on the range. Levana volunteers, darn it! OR Levana

BRUARY — Tricolor unwinds. Intercoll. Hoop, Varsity 44-26.
Duplicate Bridge. Newman Club's "Comedy in Discord." Macdonnell-Howarth scout McGill Pol. set-up. Gaelš 39, James McG. 35. Hoo-ray! Duplicate Snap. Science Edition and Formal. Seagulls 7, Lions 6. AMS ELECTIONS. Hank the Cinq. Orpheus. Jean Scott, Ted White, AMS reps. Union shuts short. B. K. Sandwell-Rectorial Address. Faculty Elections. Anno Domini and the Theologs arise! Arts Review, "Ham On Rye" S.R.O. Party, likewise. McGill, 7-4. Aquacade. AMS Executive In the Music Studio, Old Arts Dresented. Tricolour Awards. Colour Night blushes across presented. Tricolour Awards. Colour Night blushes across campus. Editor pastes Tricolour Society.

MARCH - Journal misses an edition. Mail in response to pasting ten feet deep in Journal office. Wherefor art thou, Colour Night? Plus a profit, yet! Mein Kampf by Arcand. My God! by Reds. Open AMS Meeting. Frank Tyndall replaces the Illinois Flash (Gordon). Last Edition of Journal and Yah! Yah! Yah! to the last guy to write a LTTE. L. W. Brockington KC.

These were the highlights or headlights or whatever you want to call them, of 46-47. Of course, along with them went Frank Stone and Chloe MacLeod's excellent cartoons, Rod Grey, the Carousel Man, some excellent Book Reviews, poetry and feature articles, the fine stuff by Howie Somerville, Don McCuaig, Mark Stern, and the clanging of the Peals, Eli Culvert and Son (nobody filled them in), close coverage of campus events, and some thought-provoking ediclose coverage of campus events, and some thought-provoking curtorials which always drew both bouquets and bricks. All these combined to form the queues eagerly awaiting Press Day and the appearance of "The Journal."

*Letters to The Editor.

Campus Clubs

Arts '50

Year crests will be sold at the O year meeting in Convoc tion Hall, Old Arts Building, at 7 o'clock, Monday, March 17: The last edition of the Arts Fifty Folio will appear the next day.

There are only a limited number of crests available, and they will cost one dollar.

A general meeting will be held in Ban Righ Hall on Tuesday, March 18th, at 7.30 pm. A report will be presented on the ISS conference, and a new executive elected.

Skating Club

As the Jock Harty Arena will be no longer open on Sunday after-noons, no further skating sessions will be held.

Veterans' Wives

Professor Corry will speak on the "Structure of Canadian Government" to the Veterans' Wives Club in the Biology Lecture Room at 8.00 pm, Wednesday the 19th March.

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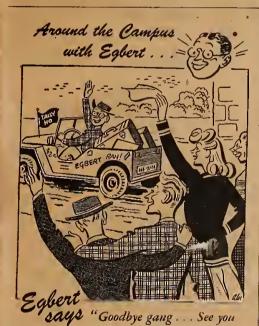
SIDELINES

With the final issue of The Journal out, other things of a similar nature come to mind, final exams being foremost. This is also the final chance for our athletes who are in the graduating year to gain mention on the Sports page of this paper. Among those who gained recognition for the footbal endeavours were "Wee" Kenny MacDonald, Don Endleman, Ken Parkinson, Jim Crothers, Dave Wood, Harold Elgee, and Mike Hriskevich. All these men participated in intercollegiate football either intermediate or scnior and played excellent ball. Dave Wood, our outstanding goaltender, is the only player graduating from our Senior Hockey Team. Among our hoopsters, there seems to be only one who is leaving our midst — John Rowley. We now turn to Boxing and Wrestling where three men are vacating Queen's campus for greener fields; these are Max Axford, Mac Turner and Art Underwood. Some of these men have gained recognition due to their brilliance, while others were of a less scintillating nature, but just the same, damn good athletes. Here's wishing them every success wherever they go and may they send to Queen's every promising athlete they see.

Two intercollegiate athletic championships were brought to Queen's this year, but they were individual rather than team honours. Mike Milovich and Keith Christiansen both gained these awards in boxing. Mike won in the light beavyweight class and Keith in the heavyweight division. It is hoped that Queen's will shine in every field of athletics, next year.

We now have a new footbal coach in Frank Tyndall, who will come to Queen's with definite intentions of producing a winning club. Frank is noted for having the "Knute Rockne" knack of getting his team to put forth its utmost effort in order to win. This inspiring talent, along with good coaching and such players as Al Lenard, Jim Charters, Lorne Smith and Dave Rozumniak, should produce a real contender in next year's college loop. In our other intercollegiate sports, things look very promising with so few men graduating this year. With the adoption of the Athletic Board's plan for continuation of the athletic fee now being charged, our teams should be provided with all the equipment and assistance they need.

In bringing this column to a close for this year, I wiuld like to extend my thanks to Bill Burgess, Ted White, Bill Hoose, Dunc Davidson, Bob Martin, Reg. Pownall and Lloyd Woods for their aid in producing this sports page which I sincerely hope has been a success.



You may have to say goodbye to many of your friends at the end of the college year... but there is one friend to whom you won't have to bid farewell. You can find him at any one of the 500 branches of the B of M that extend from coast

in the fall!"

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Commentator

tator will appear on the campus be-fore the end of the month, with

Join the happy throng! All those wishing to become cheerleaders next season are requested to submit application to the to the secretary-treasurer of the AMS. It is hoped that in the coming year cheerleading will not cease with the end of the football season. Cheerleaders are needed for Hockey and Basketball as well and it's to be hoped that those who take the position will aid in supporting these entries as well. Make your application now to lead the support for our intercollegiate teams.

This is one of the Canadian Art Series, by a distinguished amateur of art whose biography notes and review (rather than criticism) of the World Affairs. artist's work provide a fitting setting for fifteen plates which convey the artist's accomplishment in a The price, as usual, will be 15c,

Phillips, like Frederick Phillip
Grove, whose book was reviewed
last week, is a Canadian by adoption, and like Grove his work has helped Canadians to see their country as perhaps they themselves could helped Canadians to see their country as perhaps they themselves could never see it. He is primarily a water-colourist, but his main claim to fame is his work with the coloured wood-cut. This is an unusual medium, developed by the Japanese, and the oriental influence is noticeable in some of the serene cuts of able in some of the serene cuts of west coast scenes. Phillips' black and white wood-cuts might more properly be called wood carvings, so fine is the work.

This book is the thirteenth of the series, which has included the work of most of the better known Can-adian artists and gives well-deserved recognition to yet another por-trayer of the Canadian scene.

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asked to attend.

'Commentator,'

Journal Editor (Continued from page 1) mand. His experience in the new

game embraces the editor's chair on the Dauphin Collegiate's "Echo" and "Endeavour," a year's legwork on the commercial Dauphin" Herald," Editor-Pub-

lisher-Printer of RAF Squadron 280's sheet, "The Fluorescine,"

Student Affairs Editor of the

New Executive For Theological College

At the annual meeting of the Queen's Theological Society, held in the Theological Common room on Wednesday, Clare Kellogg was elected Moderator of the Society for 1947-48.

Other members of the new execuriarch, Rev. H. M. Servage; Bishop. riarch, Rev. H. M. Servage; hishop, Harold Giffin; Scribe, Glenn Wilms; Deacon, Andy Denholm; Beadle, 'Lefty' Vogan; Program; Convenor, Bud Morden; Editor, 'QTS News', Charles Trill; Lib-rarian, Ben Holder; Arts-Theolog. rarian, Ben Holder; Rep., Bob Shorten.

Cheerleaders

Applications are invited for the position of Head Cheerleader for 1947-48. Cheerleaders will also be needed. Students interested in either of these openings for the coming year should make applica-tion to Herb Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the AMS.

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FINALE

TABLE TENNIS

Pete Moore clinched the table tennis championship for Arts '50 Monday night by defeating Bernie Brodkin, Arts '48, +1 in the final round of the tournament.

BEWS TROPHY

The Bews Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the intramural sports world, was presented to Stan Price, Athletic Stick of Science '48, at the Colour Night banquet. The Science Juniors had a big lead on their nearest opponeuts, Science '49, for, slipping into first place in the standings last October, they outdistanced the other years by the simple expedients of better organization and greater year spirit.

The final Bews Trophy standing is as follows: 1. Sc. '48; 2. Sc. '49; 3. Arts '49; 4. Sc. '47; 5. Arts '50; 6. Meds '51; 7. Sc. '50; 8. Arts '47; 9. Theology; 10. Meds '50; 11. Arts '48; 12. Meds '48; 13. Meds '52; 14. Meds '49.

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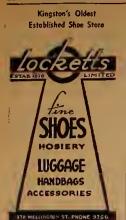
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early next fall.

A motion was passed to authorize

the executive board to put before the Senate a suggestion that the Society receive a special fee of 50 cents to cover publication of its Proceedings", in addition to its incorrectly listed in "Wi where". It should read 5128. in the ballot on Monday.

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(Continued from page 1) band was allowed \$5,500 to buy uniforms, equipment, and show-ed a profit of \$1,200 from its own effort during the year. Mr. Hamiton prophesied that the Queen's band will be the "best university

the largest account, expending over warth, and G. B. DeRe answeree \$5,000, while the upkeep of our mascot (Boo-Hoo) has cost the ed almost unanimously.

AMS over \$250.
In conclusion, Mr. Hamilton stated that the student government at Queen's was the "best in Canada", but added the warning that we should "not be content to rest on our laurels".

Graduate Service

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by which first and second year
would each pay 20% and third and
fourth years 30% was defeated. It
was finally decided to put the two
alternatives of 25% from each year,
or a per capita levy to a vote by
ballot, which will be conducted on
Monday, March 17.

In any event the amount paid by

Levana Society

The annual meeting of the Levana Society, combined with the
last monthly meeting, will be held
in Ban Righ on Thursday, Mar. 20,
at 4.15. Reports will be presented
by the secretary and the treasurer,
and by the president of the LAB of
C. We are also to present intramural athletic awards won this year C. We are also to present intra-mural athletic awards won this year (if the crests arrive on time!), and Monday, March 1.

In any event the amount paid by (if the crests arrive on time!), and fousth year will be collected by March 24th, and the other years executive will be installed according to the traditional ceremony.

NOTICE

Rhoda Marshall wishes to notify friends that her phone number is

(tentatively Michael Howarth), who would hold to no party. The rest of the committee woold con-sist of the four party leaders and In declaring the expenditures for the past year, the secretary-treasurer stated that The Journal was the largest account. warth, and G. B. DeRe answered

Classified - Personal

WILL the culprit who removed the gear, shift from the delapidated motor vehicle owned by J. B. Roe, which has been currently in storage in a snow-bank in the vicinity of LaSalle Barracks please bring it back to the vicinity of LaSalle Bar-racks? It is difficult, but not impossible to move the car without it. Generous reward.

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sities, and Bossey, Switzerland, and a conference in Lund, Sweden, sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation. If time is permitted by shipping conditions, he will visit the World Youth Festival will visit the (World Youth Festival at Prague and join in relief and re-habilitation projects in France. It is hoped that he will find passage back in time to report on his sum-mer at the National Council of the Student Christian Movement of Consider in Sententian

Mock Parliament
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will be directed by a steering committee headed by a chairman, (tentatively Michael Howarth)
who would be the continued from the continued from page 1)
will be borne partly by the delegates themselves, partly by the sponsoring organizations, and partly by who would be continued from the continue

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1943-44: Editor, The Journal; Pre-sident, CUP; Member of Tricolour Society.

1944-45: News Editor, The Tri-color; Secretary, Drama Guild; Chairman, Radio Workshop,

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